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Darlene Goff - 332

Darlene
Bentley
a swell
Steve Cronin
'59' 270

To a real
nice girl even
though she cheated
in Yatin
A true friend

Never forget the
little fights we used
have - Rocky

Janice Kuhn
'59'

Darlene -
To one of the nicest
girls I know and a
home room buddy
Just remembered, Darlene
a Vienna buddy.
Kaye Bass
'59'

Darlene.
Sweet U.S. History buddy
May Haught
'59'

Long Taylor
'59'

A wonderful
hope of good
No I hope of good
to be a teacher
friend to help
friend in the future
friend in the future
have a great year
next year with me
class with me
class with me
Katie's friend '59' 270
Gordon's friend '59' 270

To a real cute
girl and fellow
club member.
Quay Westler
270

To the other
"Twenty" (as Dave
says) your a real
sure friend and club
buddy - Best of luck always
Ponzo "Twenty" Jones
H.L.E.

Good luck to
a real nice kid.
Mary Alice Welch
"59"

Maureen,
A wonderful
friend - hope
you & Dave's
planned just as you
everything. Best of
always!! to you
Lynnda

Banana Nose!
I hope you and Dave
last till next year!
(Remember our lonely
hearts club!) Meph
year we're gonna raise
even more heck than
this year, so be
prepared. And
never, never
forget the drunk
act - HA HA!
(Dave will be
stronger next
year. Huh!)
Vic

To Moppy.
Also one of
Choppers brains.
Best of luck to you
and Dave.

Lots of luck to
a sweet gal and
a Rainbow bird.
Kay Mayfield
'59'

Darlene
why did Vicki
tear a button off
my only blouse??
Remember ~~~~~
hatsa luck,
Sara Jane

To a real nice kid;
who goes with a
equally nice guy; for
a long time, & hope.
Best of luck
Bob (Clmer) Snyder

Remember our
sneaking initiation at
the football game? We
should do it again some
time. Keep your darling looks
and person! Love & luck,
Peggy

"Good Luck"
John Cunningham

To a swell kid
I wish the best
for you.
"Bark"
H.J.C.
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To a real darling Darlene!
John Cunningham

To a real nice friend
Louisa Sinclair
Z.T.D.

To a real sweet
girl, good luck
Fred "Rat" Flanagan

To a real sweet
girl, good luck
Fred "Rat" Flanagan

Darlene:
I think you are
a real swell girl.
Best of luck Always
and I hope you
continue as you
Love ya,
Ray Hopkins

P.S. Never forget the good
dancing times we've had!

Best of luck
John Cunningham

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*Big Red invites you
to join him as he sits
by his fire and recalls
the memorable days spent
with his classmates and
teachers at P. H. S.*



*Parkersburg High School
Parkersburg, West Virginia*



"Announced by all the trumpets of the sky,



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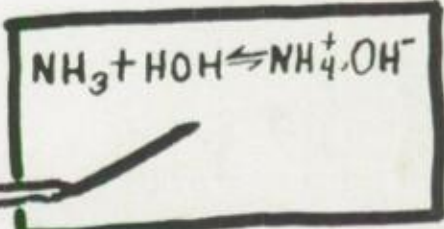
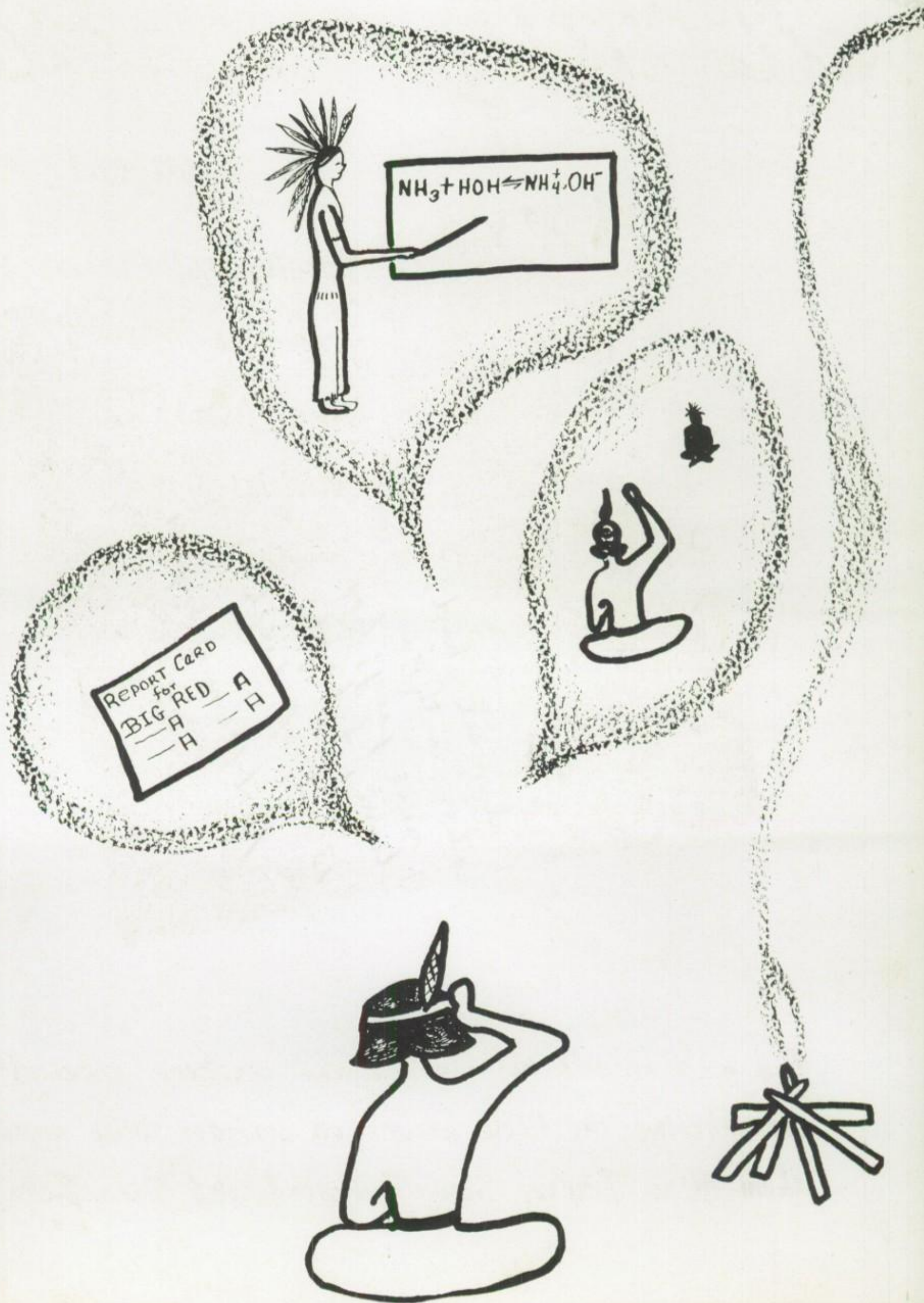
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Arrives the snow . . . "
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for
BIG RED
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Faculty-Classes



Big Red recalls his classes and teachers, especially remembering the little groups on corridor duty, among them Miss Taylor, Miss Townsend, and Miss Means.

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Despite a long teaching day followed by a faculty meeting, our instructors can still manage cheerful smiles for the photographer.

Having studied at a great variety of accredited colleges and universities throughout the country, and, with almost no exceptions, having had considerable teaching experience, our faculty are well qualified to perform their duties.

The dismissal bell at three-thirty is for students only. Teachers remain in the building after the close of school to give students an opportunity to receive special instruction and to



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make up work missed, and to carry on extracurricular activities. When they finally do leave the building, they still have work to do, for there are papers to be graded and recorded, and the next day's work to be planned.

The *Parhischan Staff* appreciates the faculty's working with it. Without their cooperation pictures could not have been made, information gathered, subscriptions taken, nor any of the yearbook business involving the entire school, completed. Before we proceed any farther into the book, we want to express our sincere thanks to them.

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Good-by, Miss Taylor. Those of us who have been your students and co-workers will miss you, and the teaching profession will lose one of its valued members. On the otherhand, we bid you welcome to the years of a richly deserved retirement. May you now have the opportunity to do everything you have had to leave undone.

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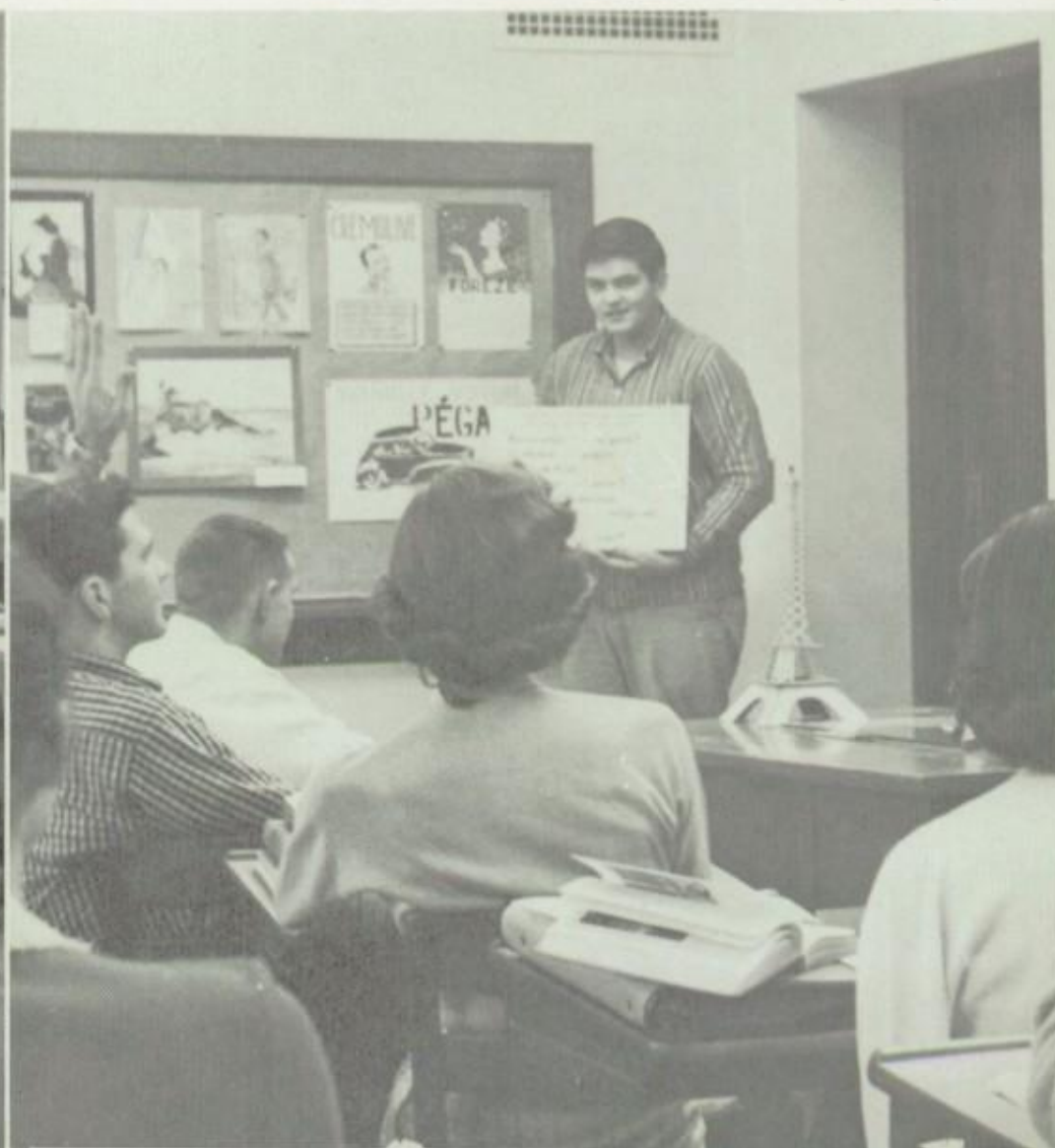
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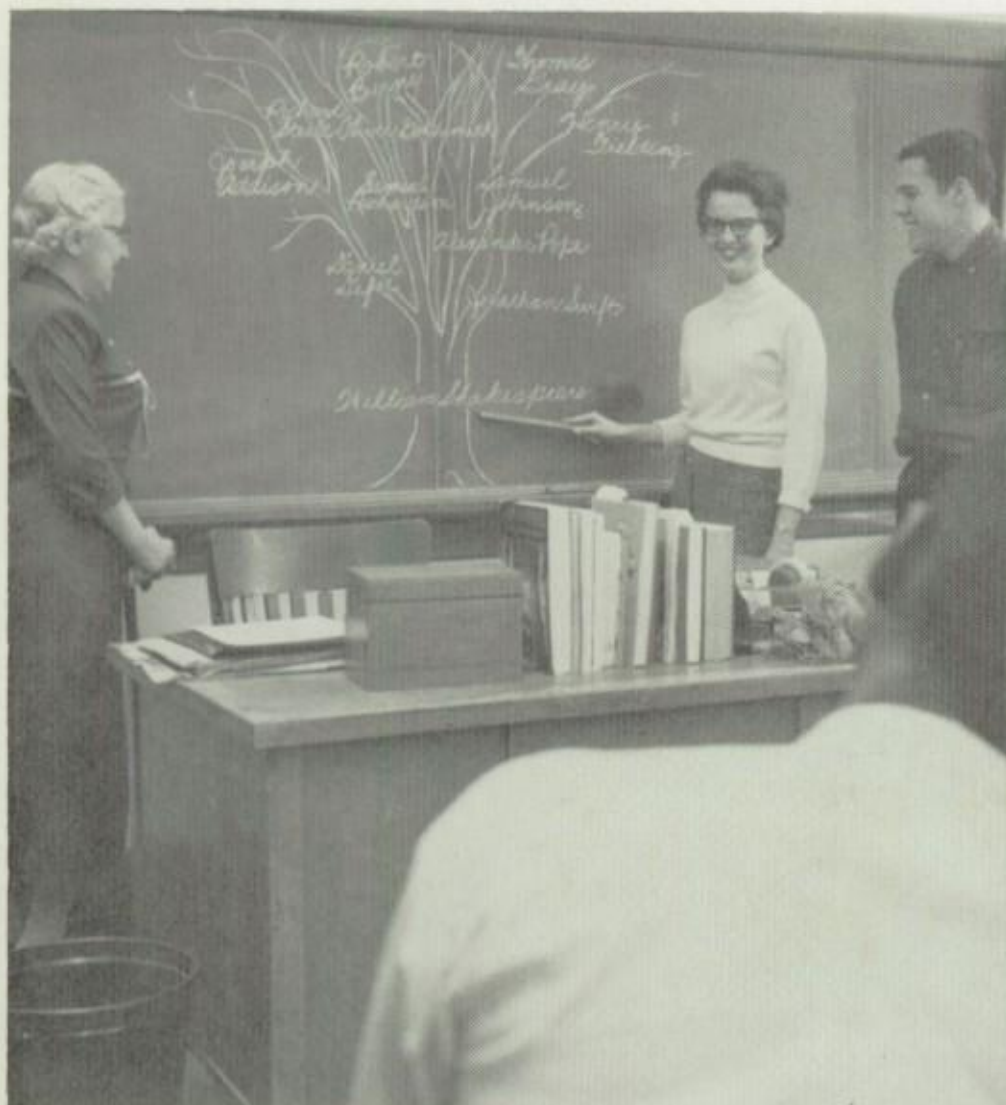
After her recent trip to Spain, Miss Pettigrew has new stories for her Spanish classes as they study pictures of the Alhambra in Granada.

While a member of the class displays a card on which there are sentences containing blanks, others try to fill in the proper French expression.

Language students, as well as those in all other classes, have occasions on which they must use material from the reference room of the library.

Making vocabulary posters is fun and at the same time helps Latin students to learn that almost every Latin word has English derivatives.

English, Dramatics



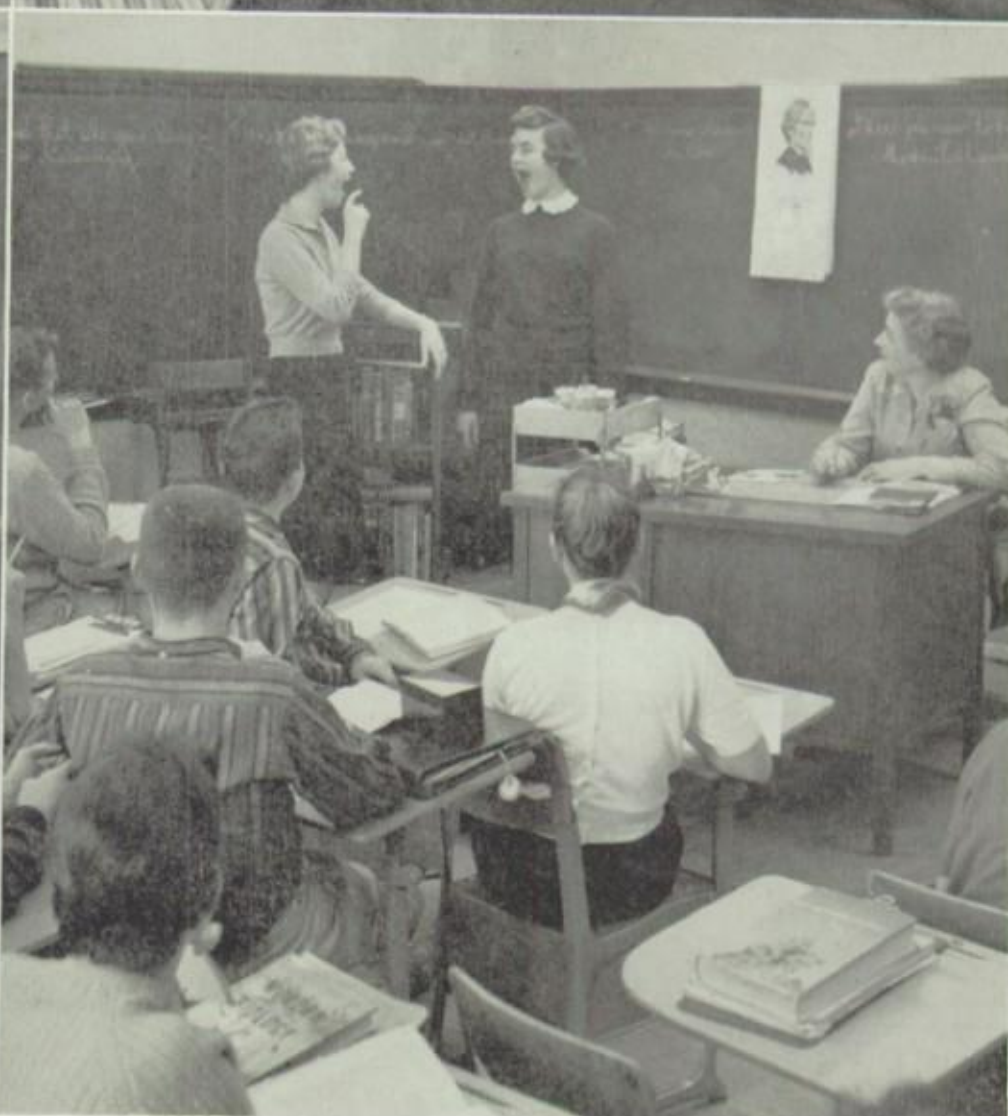
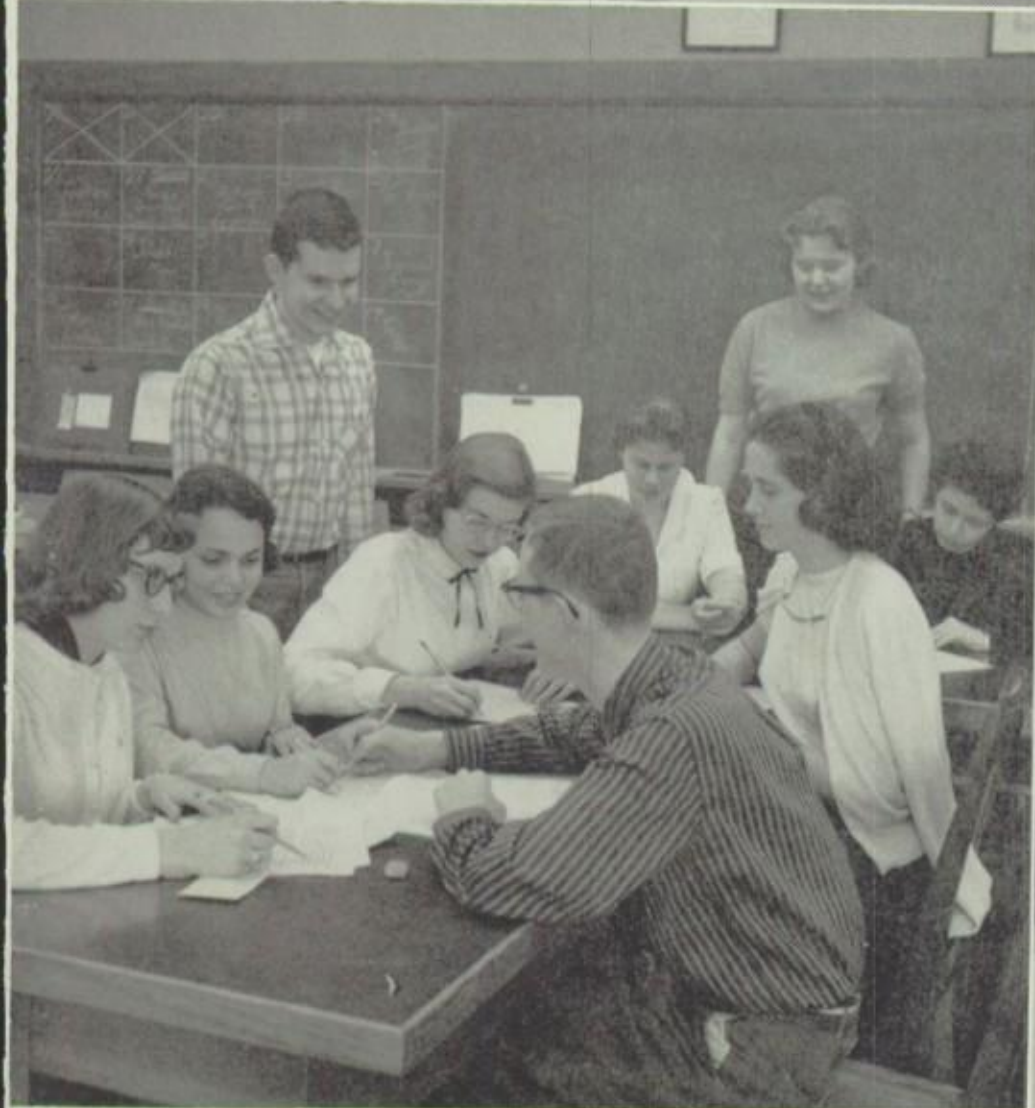
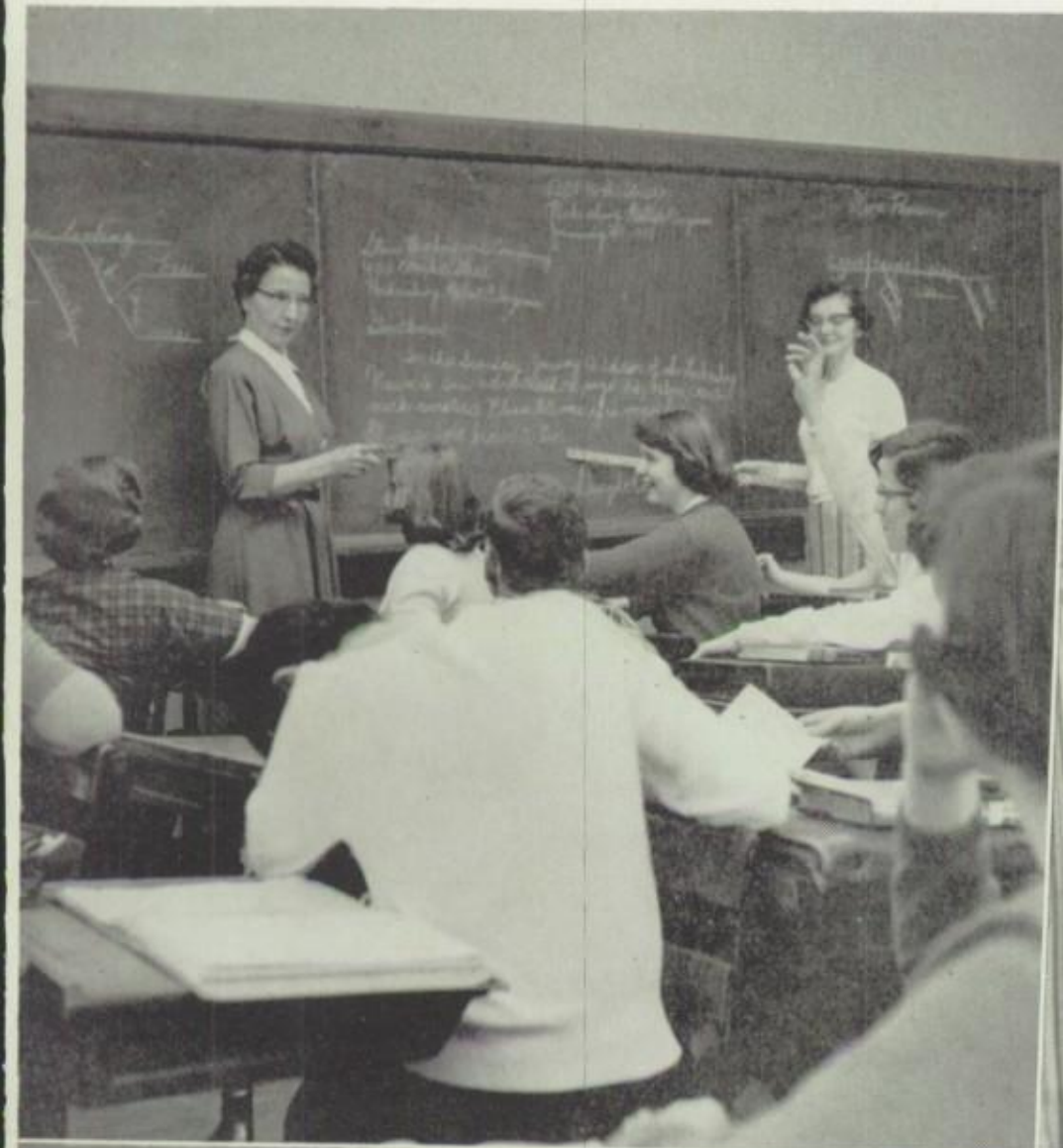
Using Shakespeare for the base, Miss Waller's senior English students have built a sort of literary family tree, showing its growth by authors.

Among the classics read in sophomore English is George Eliot's *Silas Marner*, which these students begin to study by examining Silas's house.

Because they like to, and for the benefit of our photographer, these dramatics students are staging a scene from Thornton Wilder's *Happy Journey*.

Junior English classes study American literature; this class was caught when reading the Concord, Cambridge, and Boston writers.

English, Journalism, Speech



Attempting to master the principles of letter writing, Mrs. Cline's students discuss and correct a letter written by one of their classmates.

By means of diagramming, students in Miss Hughes's classes study the structure of sentences and learn how to write better ones.

Though news gathering may be exciting, the greater part of a course in journalism is devoted to the more prosaic task of writing copy.

Here we see students in Miss Boggess's speech class practicing phonetic sounds in order to acquire proper diction.

History



In their American Problems classes seniors learn to compute income tax returns so that the process will be familiar when they become wage earners.

The use of maps in Miss Townsend's classes in United States History makes the study of our westward expansion more vivid.

Miss Davis and some of her students are inspecting projects made by other members of their World History class.

Civics students in Mrs. Droppleman's classes proofread themes about immigrants who have become outstanding citizens of the United States.



Retail Merchandising student, Sue Woomer, confers with Mr. John Wolfe, store manager, before starting her afternoon's selling.

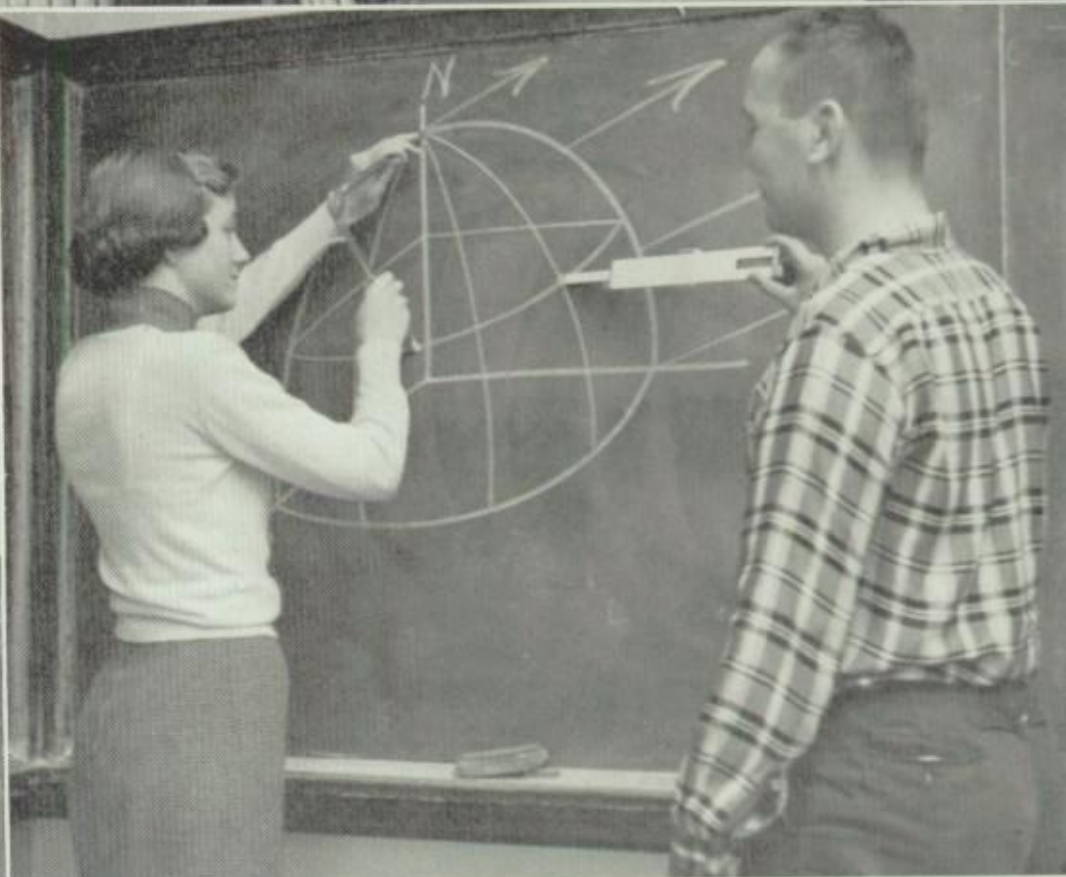
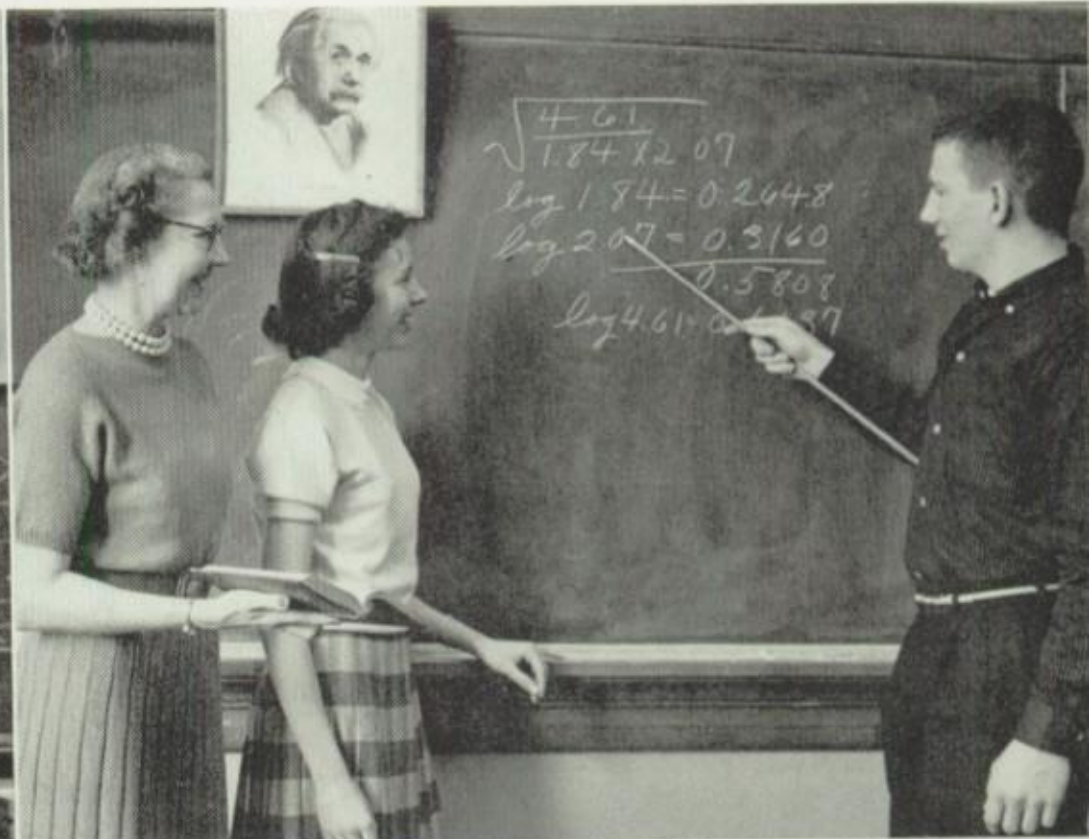
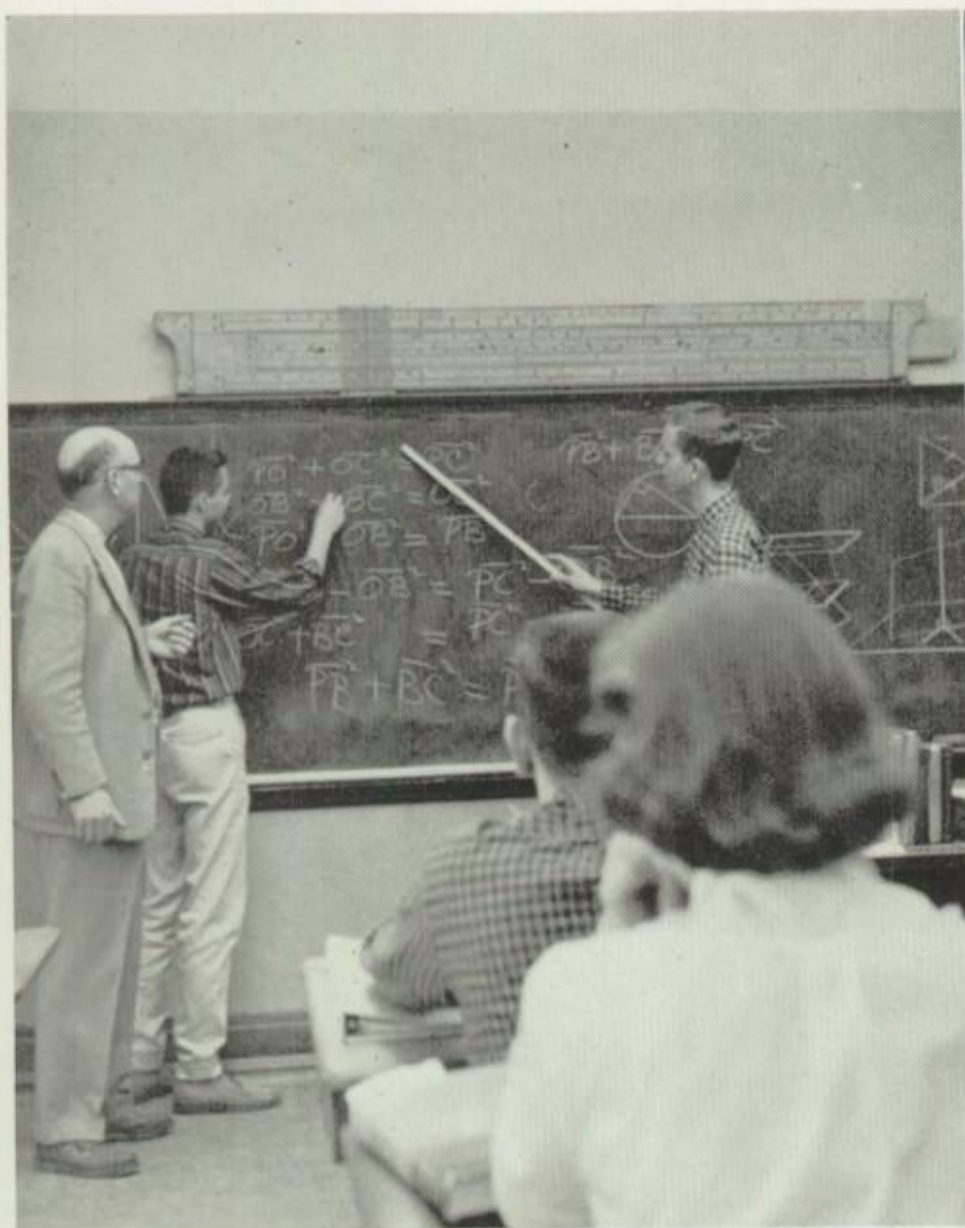
For her afternoon related work, co-op student, Elizabeth Winland, works in the office of Mr. Carl Heatwole.

Stenographic students learn to take recorded dictation.

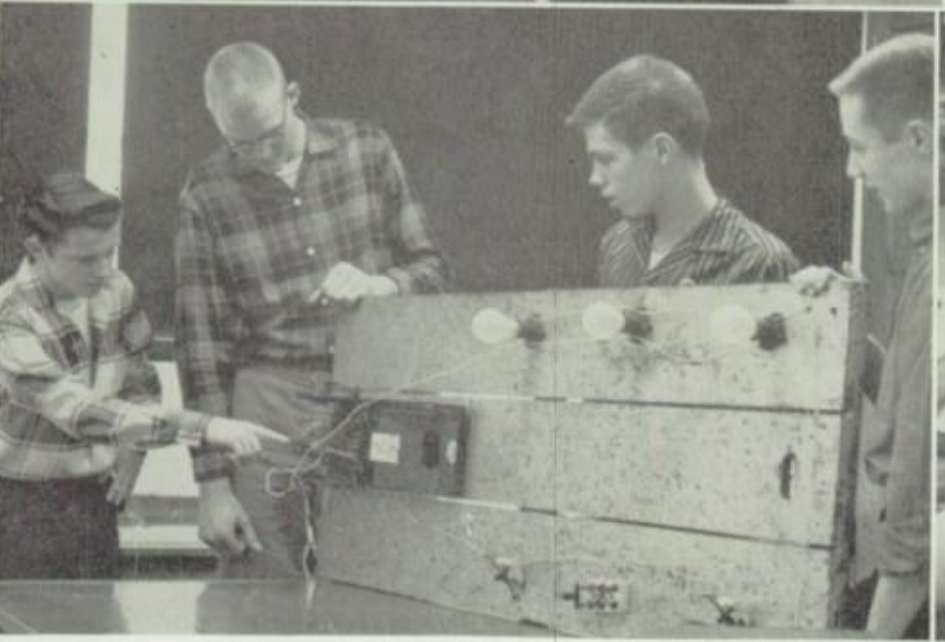
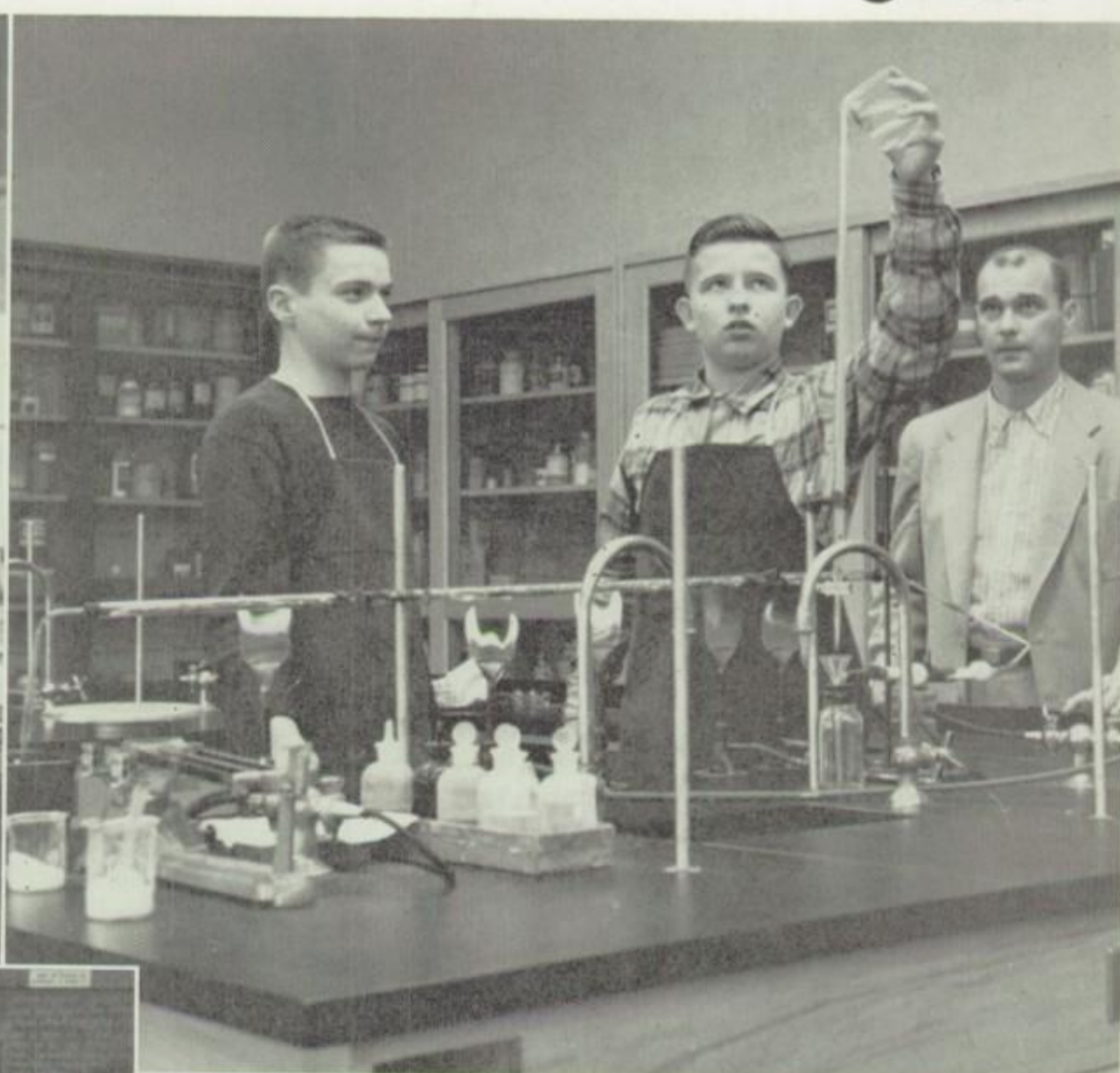
Students in Bookkeeping class check over their work with Mr. Derenburger.

Typing to music helps Mrs. Dutton's class to acquire the desired rhythm.

Mathematics



Mr. Armstrong watches closely to see whether his Solid Geometry students have grasped the principles of the subject. Algebra II students work with logarithms without any apparent struggle, else their smiles and Miss Weir's are deceiving. Working a problem in spherical trigonometry seems easy and interesting to these two as they juggle the slide rule and draw an interesting figure. Algebraic thought problems in Mrs. Johnston's class and proportion in Mr. Bailey's Senior Math class are stimulating to the mind.



For his Physics class Mr. Boyles demonstrates the fact that sound cannot travel through a vacuum.
 Under Mr. Fultineer's guidance, chemistry students set up an experiment to analyze the air to determine what gasses are prevalent in it.
 Mr. Starr's General Science class studies a collection of stones.
 Boys studying non vocational electricity are now practicing some of the theories they have been learning.
 One of the units in Miss Leonard's Biology I class includes the study of shells.

Physical Education, Driving

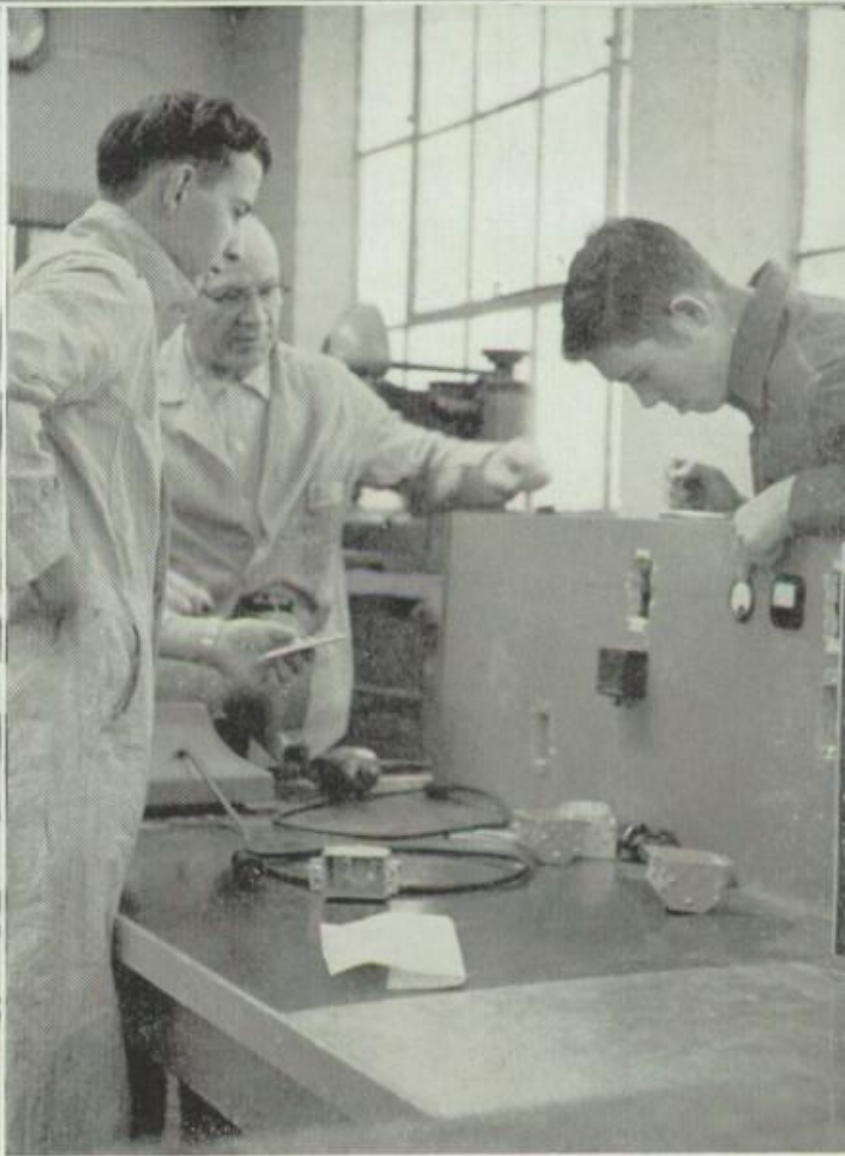


Anyone who makes a daily practice of doing this exercise will have more poise and better health. Students whose weight and height have to be checked report to Mrs. Herdman, whose office—infirmiry—is usually filled with those seeking help. Students who use the equipment in the gymnasiums develop strong bodies, and thus ward off disease. Watching the cars in the box, students learn the theory of safe driving; then they practice driving in a training car.



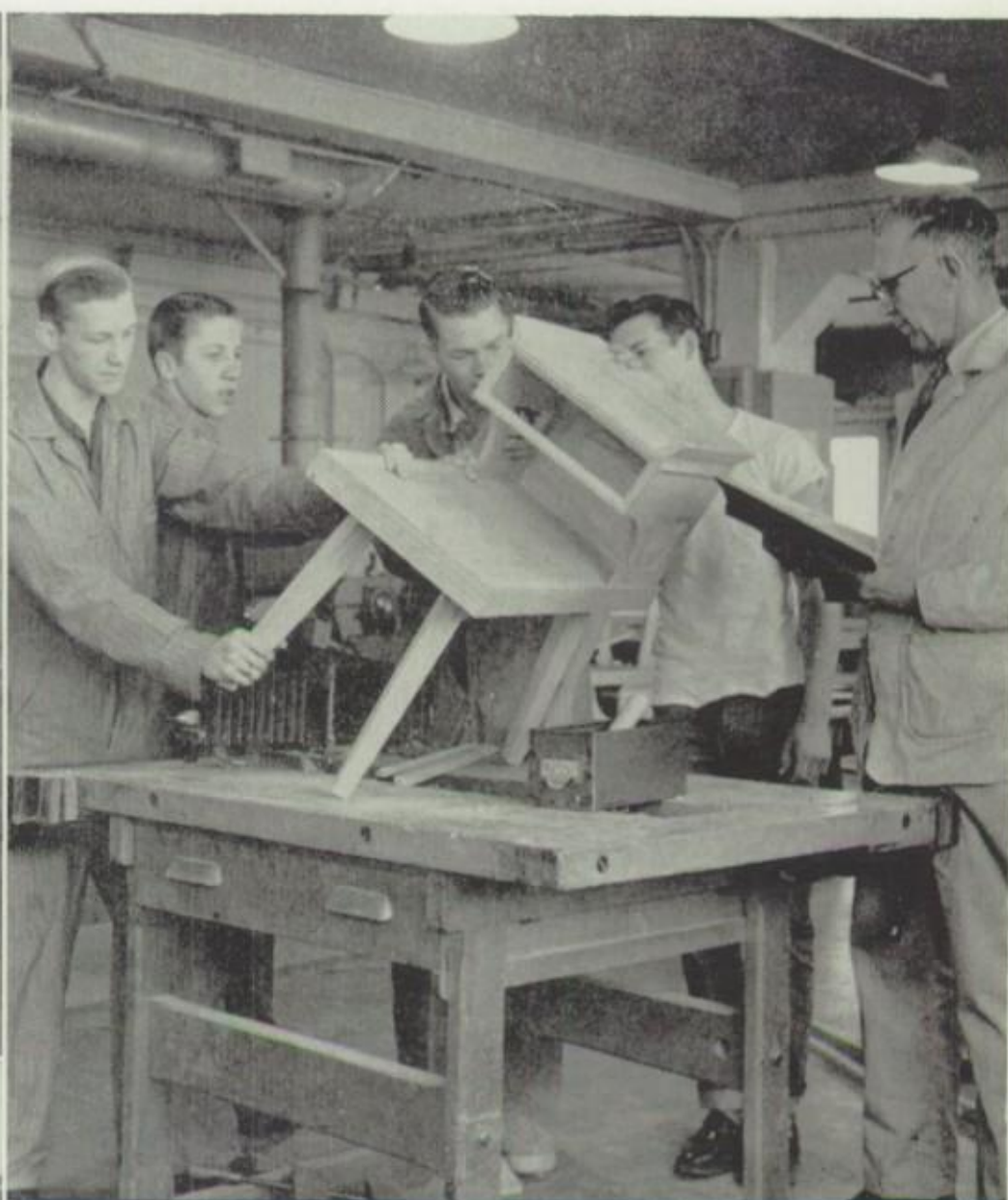
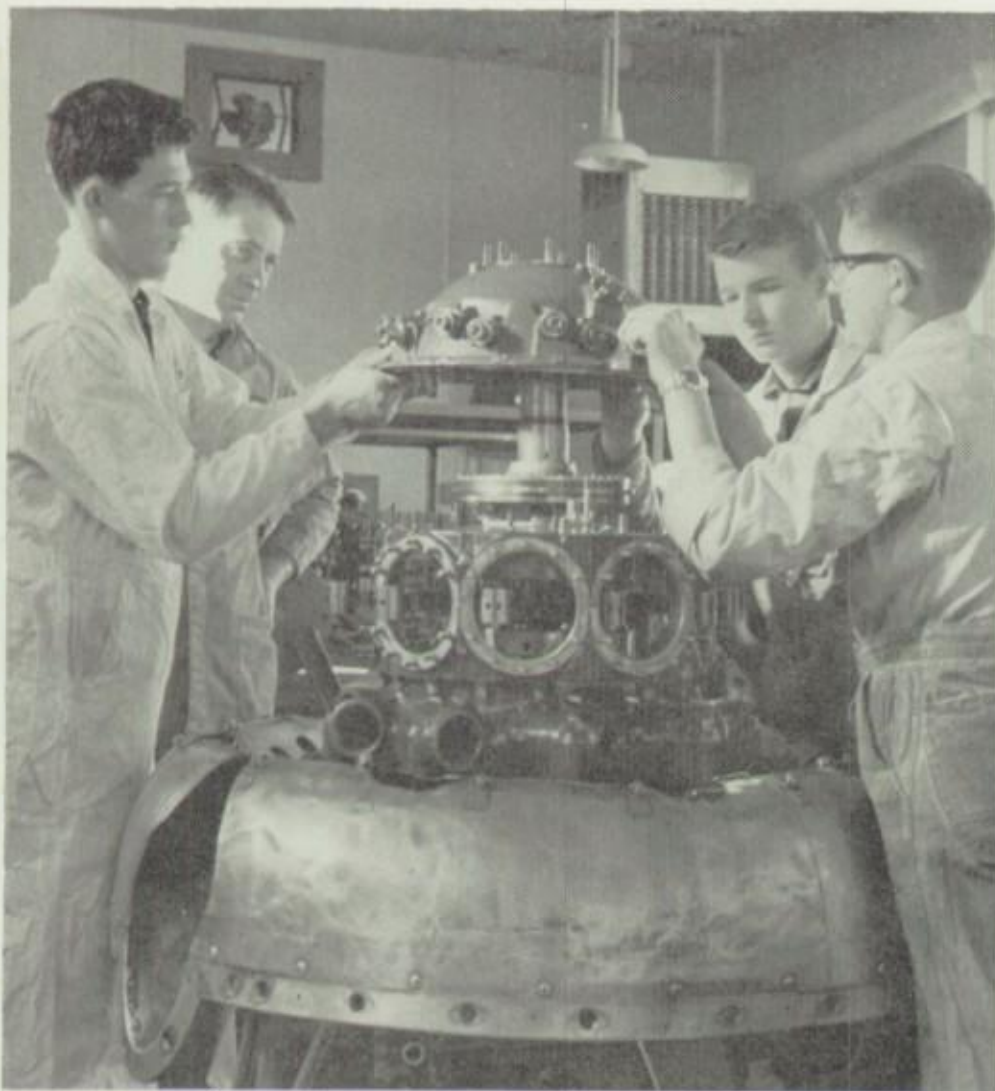
Students in Homemaking acquire practical experience as they serve a "meal" to fellow classmates. The fudge may not be so practical, but it tantalizes the sweettooth. The Homemaking girls who assist in the Nursery learn how to cope with children's whims and their endless questions. Pinning a dress to achieve a perfect fit can be a "sticky" matter, but these girls seem to be having no difficulties.

Practical Arts, Vocational Trades



Boys in Mr. Clarke's class acquire skill in using the shaper to run molding around such objects as tabletops.
Showing his boys in Sheet Metal Shop how to read a blueprint, Mr. Clouse uses for his demonstration an attractive lamp and the blueprint of it.
Mr. McNemar checks the work of his students to see that each part is drawn accurately and to scale.
Learning by doing, Mr. Archer's boys in vocational electricity use the motor test board for analyzing motor trouble.

Vocational Trades



Mr. Shaffer observes the progress of his boys as they study aircraft parts.

In Wood Shop Mr. Hall and his students examine completed articles to check workmanship.

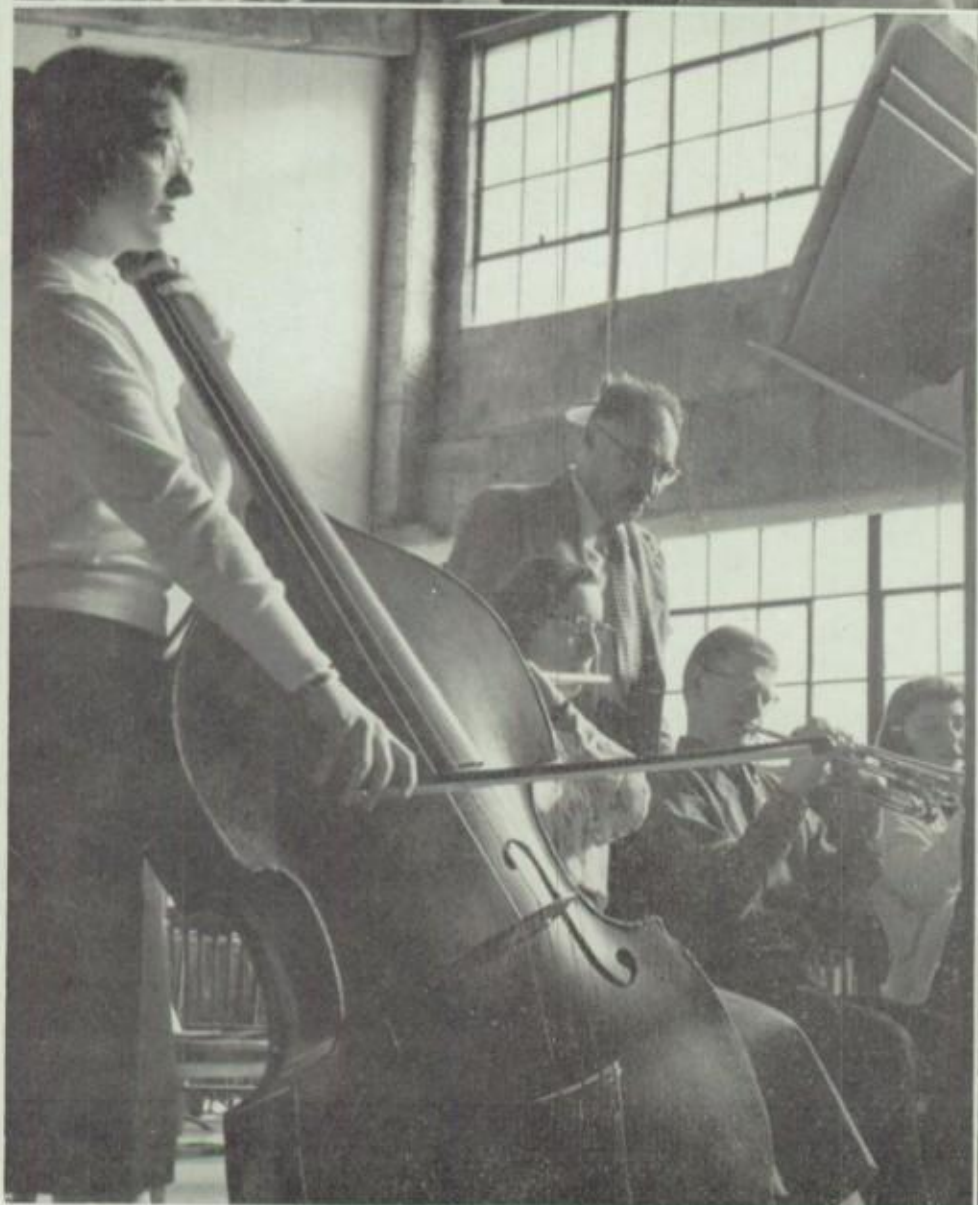
Auto Shop boys learn their trade literally from the ground up, repairing any part of a car that needs fixing.

After boys have learned to use the equipment in Machine Shop, they are capable machinists; here, Mr. Cole inspects some tooling.

Art, Library Science



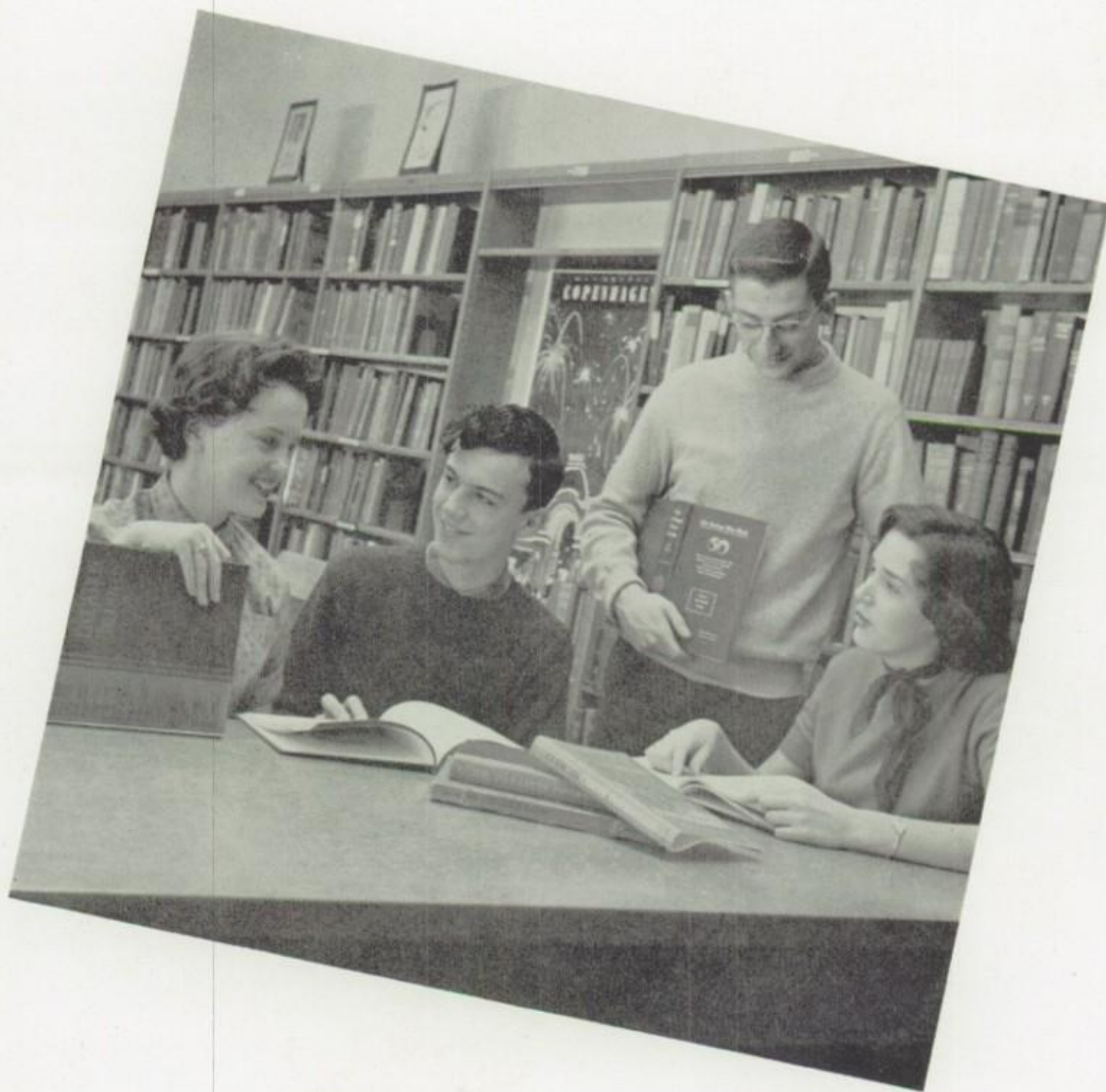
Third year students in Mrs. Wilson's art class practice with oil before they attack the painting they expect to be permanent. Copper enameling proves exciting for Mrs. Sinnett's classes partly because the outcome cannot be predetermined. Mrs. Lay instructs the younger students in the use of the library facilities; here, the card catalogue. This instruction is given in cooperation with the English classes. In Mrs. Campbell's class one group has for a project the creation of a ceramics circus clown group.



Harmony students write original compositions; here we see Mrs. Cunningham checking a short one for accuracy. A group in Miss Allen's class gather around the piano prepared to enjoy the assignment she has just made. While the orchestra strings practiced in their classroom, the band, a few yards away in their room, played their trumpets. By means of recordings and placards, Mrs. Sayre's music classes study the contribution each instrument makes to the entire symphony.



Graduates



With a companion he ponders the future just as Becky Beckwith, David Cress, Clayon Carpenter, and Martha Treadwell do when they study college catalogues.

Class Officers



President

DeWitt Talmage Beall, Jr.
Masque and Gavel, Boys State,
President of the Blennerhassett
District Student Councils



Vice-President

Kenneth Paul Ambrose
Big Red Football, Big Red Bas-
ketball, Student Council



Secretary

Alfred Earl Gibbons
Big Red Basketball, Vice-Presi-
dent of Junior Class, A Cappella
Choir



Treasurer

Wayne Allen Owens
Big Red Football, A Cappella
Choir, Big Red Track

Class Song

We are builders of the future,
By faith we shall succeed.
With hope and joy we greet tomorrow,
For this is now our creed.
Steadfastly on to great anew,
With joys and sorrows too,
Faltering never to reach our goal,
As future dreams unfold.
Memories of you, our Senior year,
We'll cherish over the years,
Remembering friends so true,
And hopes and joys fulfilled in you.
We are builders of the future;
By faith we shall succeed.

Georgeanna Bradfield
Joan Cain

Motto

We are builders of the future;
by faith we shall succeed.

Colors

Mint green and black

Commencement Speakers

DeWitt Beall

Lynda Beltz
Jane Davis
Edwin Litman

Sam Starling
Norman Strate
Jane Tedrick



Row one: Bob Duckworth, Robert Blackburn, Ed Litman, Randy Cain.

Row two: Susie Riggs, Gerry Kart, Wayne Owens, DeWitt Beall, Jr., Mickey Gibbons, Diana Warfield, Anne White.

Row three: Norman Strate, Miss Boggess, Rodger Morlang, Ivan Young, Shelia Kay Flanagan, Dorothy Epler, Jane Tedrick, Janie Davis, Chuck Eddy.

CLASS COMMITTEES

Program:

Diana Warfield, chairman
Norman Strate, co-chairman
James Miller
Wayne Bartlett
Marjie Leach
Dick Sutton
Roger Emerick
Judy Swain
Lynda Beltz
Nancy Harris
Doug Otto
Ed Snyder
Ronald McIntosh
Darrel Gates
Clayton Carpenter
Marion Chilcote
Mary Battin
Margaret Leach
Tom Bee
Charles Roberts
Karen Thomasson
Myrna Snider
Sandy Bayne

Finance:

Ed Litman, chairman
Susie Riggs, co-chairman
Max Monroe
Dave Watkins
Joe Rector
Gary Holcomb
Tim Hays

Jane Stephenson
Judy Riffle
Susie Crawford
Jan Montgomery
Nancy Barnes
Lois Tebay
James Ransbottom
Barbara Martin
Randall Smith

Door:

Chuck Eddy, chairman
Jim Bargeloh, co-chairman
Bud Cronin
Dyke Goff
Bill Rhodes
Stan Bucklew
Herb Lennox
Blaine Burkholder
Jay Yeardeley
Gene Belt
Gary Dines

Social:

Bob Blackburn, chairman
Anne White, co-chairman
Mary Marshall
Ed Canary
Sharon Clinton
William Hughes
Sharon Keith

Janet Janes
Park McClung
Helen Buonamici
Betty Hart
Beverly Graham
Charles Allman
Ed Ecker
Pat Nohe
Jim Bell
Charles Stealey
Rex Currey
Jerry Edman
Coy Conley
Tom Gordon
Judy Coberly

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Jane Tedrick, chairman
Dorothy Epler, co-chairman
Rodger Morlang, co-chairman
Bill Albright
Jerry Robinson
Marilyn Miller
Judy Lieberman
Jerry Hammett
Sharon Keith
John Pfalzgraf
Charles McKay
Lois Azinger
Loretta West
Bob Suck
Judy Swain
Pat Bartlett

Roy Sees
Larry McDonald
Everett Reed
Donald Wigal
Robert Davis
Don Patterson
Joyce Bayer
Anne Stout
Carolyn Miller
Martha Treadwell
Sharon Stanley
George Collins

Gift:

Gerry Kart, chairman
Harold Metz, co-chairman
Elinor Hamill
Jay Robinson
Lowell Pugh
Jim Ogden
Joan Cain
Reatha Stahlman
Judy Stephens
Wayne McKibben
Bob Hull
James Hannaman
Wendell Camp
Carr Leavitt
Mary Jarvis
Bonnie Bowersock
John Bargeloh
Brooks Jones
Russell Sellers

Mike Smith
Sam Hammett

Play:

Ivan Young, chairman
Jane Davis, co-chairman
Tamara Stewart
Barbara Woodcock
Jean Wilson
Carleton Taylor
Becky Beckwith
Loyde Hartley

Motto:

Clara Toothman, chairman
Randy Cain, co-chairman
Bethel Derenberger
Bob Stout
Bard Wolfe
Betsy Rowe
Leslie Treat

Color:

Shelia Kay Flanagan, chairman
Bob Duckworth, co-chairman
Linda Enoch
Janice Hale
Carole McEwen
Ronald Rexroad

Color Day Morning



This year's Seniors awoke on February 18 to find the weather man had ordered, and provided, a bright and sunny Color Day for them, not the cloudy and rainy day he has been accustomed to offering. So, attired in their best mint green and black, they made their way to school, arriving early so that they might enjoy every second of "their day." Having surrounded the pole, they stood in silence while the class officers raised their beautiful flag to wave before the school for one day. (Designed and made by the Color committee, headed by Sheila Flanagan, it displayed in black the class numerals, a mortar board and a diploma on a mint green background.) Under their waving flag, the Seniors, directed by Bob Blackburn, then sang their Class Song, "We Are Builders of the Future," written by Joan Cain and Georgeanna Bradfield.

Hurrying then to the center of the campus in front of the building, they took their appointed places for their group picture, an annual Color Day feature. The picture finished, they visited their home rooms to receive their colors, and then proceeded through the morning's classes excitedly anticipating the show and party yet to come.



Having gathered in home rooms again following the noon hour, they quickly made their way to the auditorium for the Color Day Assembly, which turned out to be unusually well planned and entertaining. The theme of the show centered around familiar cartoon characters and their doings. When the curtain was drawn, it revealed the Class Flag flanked by life sized cartoon people and animals hanging on the back wall. In front, seated about the stage, were senior versions of other characters. M. C. Tom Bee introduced the celebrities and announced the featured numbers; among them were a "beauty contest," in which Jay Yeardley took the laurels, and a skit offering a look into the future lives of the characters. Oblivious to the antics going on about them, artists, from the French quarters, Barbara Somerville and Dorothy Epler stood on the sidelines and drew cartoons.

The climax of the day came in the evening at the Color Day Party, held in the old gym, which had been beautifully decorated in mint green and black. Featured on one side was a little red school house with a number of the faculty looking out of the windows, cartooned of course. After a happy and seemingly short evening, the Seniors reluctantly ended "their day."

Graduates



David Larry Abbott
Chess Club, Intramurals

Donald Lewis Adams
Wood Shop, Intramurals, Home Room Secretary

Judith Ann Adams
A Cappella Choir, Future Teachers of America, Girls State

William Paul Adams
Big Red Football, Big Red Football Club

Joseph William Albright
Boys State, Intramurals, Student Council

Harold Eugene Allen
Cafeteria Assistant, Intramurals

Charles Eugene Allman
Big Red Baseball, Intramurals, Big Red Basketball Club

Linda Joyce Amos
Girls' Athletic Association, Physical Education Assistant, Sports Carnival

Melanie Kay Amos
Journal Show, Sports Helper, Student Assistant

Evelyn Yvonne Anderson
Student Council, Y-Teens, Co-operative Office Occupations Class

Janet Mae Anthony
Junior-Senior Folk Dancing Club, Student Assistant, Office Practice

Jeanette Marie Anthony
Junior-Senior Folk Dancing Club, Student Assistant, Office Practice

Donna Kay Armour
Student Assistant, Senior Future Nurses' Club, Sophomore Girls' Sports Club

Roanna Jo Arnott
Speech Club, Student Council, Nursery School Student Assistant

Mae Lorraine Atkinson
Junior Library Training Club, Library Assistant, Library Assistants Club

Nancy Ellen Atkinson
Junior Future Nurses' Club, Library Assistant, Senior Future Nurses' Club

Patricia Belle Atkinson
Typewriting Club, Book Club, Bible Club

Gene Raymond Auville
Gymnastics Club, Wrestling, Physical Education Assistant

Donna Sue Ayers
Head Cheerleader, Marcato Glee Club, Girls' Athletic Association

Lois Mae Azinger
Thespian Troupe 264, P. H. S. Revue, Thespian Play—*Night of January 16th*

Lucille Baird
Senior Book Club

Graduates

Byron Randall Baker
Big Red Basketball, Big Red Baseball, Concession Stand Worker

Patsy Anne Balser
Y-Teens, Stitch and Chatter Club

James Kenneth Bargeloh
Big Red Football, Big Red Football Club, Big Red Track

John Frederick Bargeloh
Future Farmers of America, Vocational Agriculture, Intramurals

Richard Addison Bargeloh
Intramurals, Student Council

Howard Ammi Barker
Intramurals, Junior-Senior Folk Dancing Club, Checkers Club

Violet Gay Barker
Junior-Senior Folk Dancing Club

Doris Jean Barnes
Y-Teens, Attendance Office Assistant, Co-operative Office Occupations Class

Nancy Eloise Barnes
Sophomore Book Club, Junior Future Nurses' Club, Driving Club

Terrance Wynn Bartlett
Big Red Baseball, Big Red Basketball, Student Assistant

Wayne Eugene Bartlett
Vivace Glee Club, Big Red Basketball, Intramurals

Mary Margaret Battin
Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Program Committee, Co-operative Office Occupations Class

Sharon Lee Batten
Student Assistant

Sylvia Jean Bauman
Junior Future Nurses' Club, Senior Future Nurses' Club, Attendance Office Assistant

Joyce Ferne Bayer
T-T Art Club, Future Teachers of America, Student Sponsor of Dramatics Club

Sandra Lee Bayne
Thespian Troupe 264, Sports Helper, Sophomore Girls' Chorus

Emma Virginia Beckwith
Thespian Troupe 264, Girls State, Entre Nous Book Club

Thomas McDonald Bee
Thespian Troupe 264, Concession Stand Worker, Program Committee

Edwin Ray Beha
Future Farmers of America, Intramurals

James Russell Beha
Intramurals, Junior Academy of Science, Senior Book Club

Betsy Anne Bell
A Cappella Choir, Marcato Glee Club, Registrar's Assistant



Graduates



James Malcolm Bell
Little Red Football, Intramurals, Air Shop

Mitchell Jene Belt
Little Red Football, Door Committee, Intramurals

Lynda Anne Beltz
Masque and Gavel, Entre Nous Book Club, Thespian Troupe 264



Ruby Marie Bennett
Girls' Social Games Club, Typewriting Club, Co-operative Office Occupations Class

Carol Marie Berry
Emily Post Club, Stitch and Chatter Club

Sharon Diane Berry
Emily Post Club, Co-operative Office Occupations Class



Thomas Berry
Intramurals, Junior Academy of Science, College Club

Carol Jean Bibbee
ABC "Deca," Typewriting Club, Monitor

Judith Dale Biram
Orchestra, All-State Orchestra, Student Assistant



Robert F. Blackburn
Big Red Band, All-State Chorus, A Cappella Choir

Eugene Edgar Blamble
Sophomore Boys' Choir, Concession Stand Worker, Chess Club

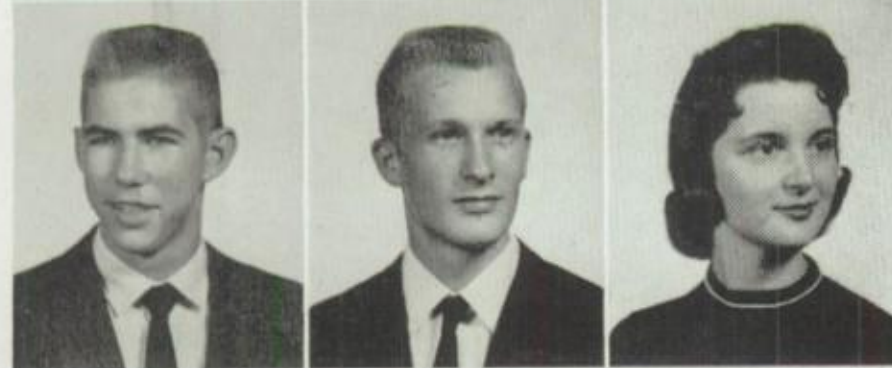
Earnest Earl Blosser
Movie Operators' Club, Chess Club



Connie Ann Boice
Marcato Glee Club, Concession Stand Worker, Music Festival

Clayton Eugene Bond
Little Red Football, Vivace Glee Club, Concession Stand Worker

Wilma Lee Boone
Y-Teens, Typewriting Club, Emily Post Club



James Lee Booth
Thespian Troupe 264, Big Red Baseball, Big Red Basketball

Merlyn Ray Boston
Wood Shop, Intramurals, Sports Carnival

Bonnie Beatrice Bowersock
Sports Helper, Speech Club, Student Assistant



Mary Georgeanna Bradfield
Entre Nous Book Club, Class Song, Marcato Glee Club

Delores Jean Bragg
Monitor, Sports Helper, Girls' Gymnastics Team

Martha Elizabeth Briggs
Emily Post Club, Student Assistant, Monitor

Graduates

James Rector Britton
Orchestra, A Cappella Choir, All-State Orchestra

Gail Lucille Brookover
Student Assistant, Senior Future Nurses' Club

Alvie Virgil Brown
Monitor, Book Club, Checkers Club

Carolyn Sue Brown
Distributive Education, ABC "Deca"

Linda Kay Brown
Junior-Senior Folk Dancing Club, Sports Carnival, Music Festival

Wanda Lou Brown
Speech Club, Home Room Secretary, Co-operative Office Occupations Class

Rebecca Arlene Bryan
Hi-Teens, Senior Square Dancing Club, Future Homemakers of America

Nancy Grace Buchanan
Stitch and Chatter Club, ABC "Deca," Emily Post Club

Peggy Eloise Buchanan
ABC "Deca," Typewriting Club

Robert Lee Buchanan
Monitor, Intramurals, Junior Academy of Science

Stanley Neil Bucklew
Big Red Football, Big Red Basketball, Vivace Glee Club

Helen Kay Buonamici
A Cappella Choir, All-State Chorus, Marcato Glee Club

Carolyn Sue Burdette
Y-Teens, Monitor

Janet Marie Burgy
Speech Club, Sports Helper, Music Festival

Blaine Afton Burkholder
T-T Art Club

Carolyn Jean Bush
Student Assistant, ABC "Deca," Sophomore Girls' Chorus

Judy Eileen Butcher
Dictation Club, Monitor, Book Club

Bobbie Jean Butler
Sports Helper, Junior-Senior Folk Dancing Club

Thomas Dotson Butterfield
Bible Club, Intramurals

Naomi Ruth Caetta
Stitch and Chatter Club, Orchestra, Typewriting Club

Barbara Joan Cain
A Cappella Choir, Student Assistant, P. H. S. Revue—*Laffalot*



Graduates



Gary Russell Cain
Vivace Glee Club, Football, Track

Orland Randy Cain
Vice-President of Student Body, Big Red Baseball,
Parhischen Staff

Ruth Ann Cain
A Cappella Choir, Marcato Glee Club, Student Assistant



Wendell William Camp
Student Council, Gift Committee

Jim Thompson Campbell
Intramurals, Book Club

Jon Charles Canary
Stage Crew, Boys State, Stage Club



R. Edward Canary
Intramurals, Driving Club, Student Council

Phyllis Marie Cannan
Student Council, Future Homemakers of America

Ruth Corene Caplinger
Y-Teens, Emily Post Club, Student Assistant



Clayton Clair Carpenter, Jr.
A Cappella Choir, All-State Chorus, Big Red Band

James Clinton Carpenter
Intramural Council, Intramurals

Sheila Jean Carpenter
Student Council, Student Assistant, Girls' Athletic Association



Edward Elkins Carr
Intramurals, Driving Club, Chess Club

Virginia Mae Casto
Girls' Athletic Association, Sports Carnival, Student Assistant

Kenneth James Catlette
Concession Stand Worker



Marion Grace Chilcote
Library Assistant, Junior Library Training Club

Myrna Yevonne Childers
Y-Teens, Student Council, Sophomore Girls' Chorus

Sharon Jo Clinton
Student Assistant, Sports Helper, Girls' Athletic Association



Vivian Carole Clutter
Stitch and Chatter Club, Emily Post Club

Ethel Ellen Coartney
ABC "Deca," Typewriting Club

Lelia Eloise Cobb
ABC "Deca," Dramatics Club, S. J. S. Y-Teens

Graduates

Judith Ann Coberly
Student Council, *Parhischan* Staff, Girls' Athletic Association

George Francis Collins
Big Red Basketball, Big Red Track, Student Assistant

Marvin Coy Conley
Machine Shop, Little Red Basketball, Little Red Basketball Club

Gene Patrick Conner
Big Red Football, Vivace Glee Club, Concession Stand Worker

Daniel H. Cooper
Student Council, Intramurals, Book Club

Deloris Ann Cooper
S. J. S. Y-Teens, Co-Operative Office Occupations Class, Future Homemakers of America

Jackie Stoops Cooper
Intramurals, Checkers Club, Sports Carnival

George Edward Corbitt
Intramurals, Wood Shop

Vera Jean Corbitt
Student Assistant, Y-Teens, Typewriting Club

Howard E. Cosner
Driving Club, Junior-Senior Folk Dancing Club

Sharron Ruth Coulter
Sports Helper, *Journal* Show, Student Sponsor of Book Club

Sharon Virginia Cowan
Bible Club, Cafeteria Assistant

Norma Irene Cox
Freshman Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Social Games Club, Emily Post Club

Danny Lee Crawford
Typewriting Club, Sophomore Boy's Book Club, Intramurals

Suzanne Crawford
A Cappella Choir, Girls' Athletic Association, P. H. S. Revue—*Laffalot*

Ellen Elaine Craven
Journal Staff, Quill and Scroll, Sports Helper

David Cress
A Cappella Choir, Slide Rule Club, Concession Stand Worker

Patti Ann Crites
Senior Future Nurses' Club, Speech Club, Sports Carnival

Ronald Edward Cronin
Orchestra, Music Festival, Speech Club

William Clyde Cronin
Big Red Basketball, Big Red Track, Student Council

Helen Anne Cross
Book Club, Latin Club and Future Teachers of America at Ravenswood



Graduates



- Ruth Ann Crouser
Football Game Helper, Pen Pal Club, ABC "Deca"
- Beverly Madeline Culver
Nursery School Student Assistant, Infirmary Assistant, Sports Helper
- Ted Austin Cundiff
Head Drum Major, Big Red Golf Team, Main Office Assistant
- Betty Jean Cunningham
Junior Future Nurses' Club, Senior Future Nurses' Club
- Grace Elaine Cunningham
Library Assistant, Sports Helper, Y-Teens
- Susan Lee Curry
T-T Art Club, Marcato Glee Club, Sports Helper
- Carolyn Jean Daggett
Sports Carnival, Speech Club, Book Club
- Earl Leonard Daggett
Future Farmers of America, Intramurals, Football at Wirt County High School
- Wilmer Harold Dailey
Movie Operators' Club, Glee Club and Class Play at Roundhead High School
- Linda Louisa Danforth
Journal Show, Y-Teens, Co-operative Office Occupations Class
- Fred Eugene Daniels
Intramurals, Junior-Senior Boys' Book Club, Little Red Basketball
- Tom Harry Daugherty
Big Red Baseball, Intramurals, Book Club
- Betty Jane Davis
Masque and Gavel, Thespian Troupe 264, A Cappella Choir
- Carolyn Ann Davis
Book Club, Typewriting Club, Student Assistant
- Charles Eugene Davis
Intramurals, Air Shop, Reds Football
- Dora Mae Davis
Student Assistant, ABC "Deca," Typewriting Club
- Robert Lester Davis
Auto Shop, Movie Operators' Club
- Sandra Sue Davis
Student Assistant, Student Council, Sports Helper
- Victor Moore Davis
Student Assistant, Intramurals, Student Sponsor of Checkers Club
- Janet Evelyn Dawson
Student Council, S. J. S. Y-Teens, Co-operative Office Occupations Class
- Mary Ellen Dawson
T-T Art Club, Future Teachers of America, Entre Nous Book Club

Graduates

Bailey Stewart Dean
Checkers Club, Movie Operators' Club, Intramurals

Donna Evelyn Deem
Knitting Club, Junior Future Nurses' Club, Attendance
Office Assistant

Elda Mae Deem
Y-Teens, Emily Post Club, Monitor

Mary Grace Deem
Infirmary Assistant, Sports Helper, Senior Future Nurses'
Club

Sandra Lee Deem
Senior Future Nurses' Club, Y-Teens, *Journal Show*

Serita Jean Dennis
Attendance Office Assistant, Y-Teens, Sports Helper

Bethel Virginia Derenberger
Student Sponsor of Spelling Club, Student Assistant,
Motto Committee

Michael David Deskins
Big Red Football, Little Red Football, Monitor

William Lloyd Dickel
Intramurals, Wood Shop

Sherman Dils III
Big Red Golf Team, Intramurals, Concession Stand
Worker

Gary Hudson Dines
Big Red Football, Big Red Track, Intramurals

Janet Sue Dotson
Sports Helper, Senior Future Nurses' Club, Student As-
sistant

Edna Pearl Duckworth
Parhischan Staff, Junior Future Nurses' Club, Sopho-
more Book Club

Kathryn Ann Duckworth
Junior Future Nurses' Club, Senior Future Nurses' Club

Robert Duane Duckworth
Vivace Glee Club, Big Red Baseball, Concession Stand
Worker

Neda Kay Duffield
Student Assistant, Sports Carnival, Sports Helper

Naomi Sue Dulaney
Sports Carnival, Speech Club, Senior Book Club

Patsy Louise Dunlap
French Club, ABC "Deca," Typewriting Club

Doris Pauline Dye
Dramatics Club, ABC "Deca," Sports Helper

Eugene Elden Dye
Gymnastics Team, Sports Carnival, Book Club

Benny Alan Eaton
Senior Intramural Manager, Vivace Glee Club, Sopho-
more Boys' Choir



Graduates



Shelia Rae Eaton
Y-Teens, Stitch and Chatter Club, Co-Operative Office
Occupations Class

Edward Albert Ecker
Movie Operators Club, Slide Rule Club

Donzil Lee Eddy
Big Red Football, Big Red Basketball, Big Red Baseball



Jerry Lee Edman
Vocational Agriculture, Future Farmers of America, In-
tramurals

Robert Allan Elberfeld
Big Red Band, Boys State, P. H. S. Revue—*Laffalot*

Roger Clair Emerick
Sheet Metal Shop, Intramural Football and Basketball



Manoka Janell Engle
Student Assistant, Y-Teens, Junior-Senior Folk Dancing
Club

Harold Gene Enoch
ABC "Deca"

Linda Lou Enoch
Library Assistant, Dramatics Club, Color Committee



Sherrel Sue Enoch
T-T Art Club, Junior-Senior Folk Dancing Club, Pen Pal
Club

Dorothy May Epler
Entre Nous Book Club, T-T Art Club, Quill and Scroll

Robert Larry Eschbacher
Electric Shop, Intramurals



Betsy Anne Evans
Marcato Glee Club, Student Assistant, Sports Helper

Roger Edsel Exline
Movie Operators' Club, Intramurals, Monitor

Barbara Jean Feick
Speech Club, News Bureau, Student Assistant



Joseph Ray Fetty
Vivace Glee Club

James Edward Fitcher
Movie Operators' Club, Intramurals

Shelia Kay Flanagan
Quill and Scroll, *Journal* Staff, Future Teachers of
America



Linda Lou Flannery
Sports Carnival, Student Assistant

John Edward Fleak
Electric Shop, Intramurals

Norma Jean Fleming
Girls' Athletic Association, *Bible* Club, Junior Play at
Williamstown High School

Graduates

Arlene Elaine Flinn
ABC "Deca," Dictation Club, Junior-Senior Folk Dancing Club

Patricia Ruth Florence
Sophomore Dramatics Club, Typewriting Club, Student Council

Dorothy Jean Fought
A Cappella Choir, All-State Chorus, Senior Dectet

James Howard Foutty
Intramurals, Checkers Club, Woodworking Club

Charles Robert Fox
Big Red Band, Big Red Track, *Parhischan* Staff

Dale Lee Fox
Sheet Metal Shop, Intramural Football and Basketball

Roy Lawson Fox
Machine Shop, Intramurals, *Parhischan* Agent

Barbara Sue Franklin
Sports Carnival, Student Assistant, *Journal* Show

Melvin Clarence Frashier
Blues Football, Book Club, Intramurals

Carolyn Sue Frazier
Sports Helper, College Club, Sports Carnival

Barbara Joyce Freed
Sophomore Girls' Sports Club, Home Room Secretary, Co-Operative Office Occupations Class

Betsy Janet Freed
Student Council, Co-operative Office Occupations Class

Charles Frederick Friedman
Big Red Football, Vivace Glee Club, Music Festival

Larry Lee Friend
Big Red Band, Art Club

Edward Leroy Friese
Big Red Wrestling, Physical Education Assistant, Intramurals

Charles Bothwell Fuchs
Slide Rule Club, Track, Chess Club

Nancy Sue Gant
Orchestra, Concession Stand Worker, Marcato Glee Club

Darrell Lee Gates
Future Farmers of America, Vocational Agriculture, Intramurals

Margaret Joan Gensert
A Cappella Choir, All-State Chorus, Senior Dectet

Larry Charles Gibson
Big Red Band, P. H. S. Revue—*Laffalot*, Intramurals

Janice Marie Gilchrist
Sophomore Girls' Sports Club, Girls' Athletic Association, Co-Operative Office Occupations Class



Graduates



William Lenzie Glover
Astronomy Club, Main Office Assistant

Darrell Hayse Goff
Big Red Football, Big Red Track, Big Red Wrestling

Tommy Eugene Gordon
Gymnastics Team, Gymnastics Club, Intramurals



Melvin Howard Gotschall
Little Red Football, A Cappella Chior, Vivace Glee Club

Robert Burns Goudy
ABC "Deca," Distributive Education, Legerdemain Club

Beverly Ann Graham
P. H. S. Revue—*Laffalot*, Marcato Glee Club, Concession Stand Worker



Betty Ann Grant
Library Assistant, Bookkeeping Club, Co-operative Office Occupations Class

Sarah Green
ABC "Deca," Distributive Education

Howard Dale Gribble
Bible Club, Mountain Music Club, Woodworking Club



Roberta Sue Griffith
Student Assistant, Bible Club, Emily Post Club

Joseph Carroll Grimm
Intramurals, Intramural Manager, Checkers Club

Lewis Barry Guinn
Big Red Golf Team, Astronomy Club



Sara Lou Gum
Music Festival, Orchestra, Student Assistant

Joseph Franklin Hall
Big Red Band

Janice Lenora Hale
Attendance Office Assistant, Color Committee, Junior Future Nurses' Club



Elinor Ruth Hamill
Entre Nous Book Club, Concession Stand Worker, Student Council

David Aldon Hamilton
Chef Club, News Bureau, Scrabble Club

Harold Samuel Hammett
Big Red Band, P. H. S. Revue—*Laffalot*, Music Festival



Jerry Arnold Hammett
A Cappella Choir, Big Red Football, Big Red Track

James Lloyd Hannaman
Big Red Basketball, P. H. S. Revue—*Laffalot*, A Cappella Choir

Shelvia Jean Harr
Student Assistant, Student Council, Sophomore Girls' Sports Club

Graduates

Nancy Dell Harris
A Cappella Choir, All-State Chorus, Girls' Athletic Association

Patricia Jane Harris
Marcato Glee Club, Sports Helper, P. H. S. Revue—*Laffalot*

Lewis Lemoin Harrison
Little Red Basketball, Big Red Basketball, Attendance Office Assistant

Betty Patricia Hart
Student Council, *Journal* Staff, Co-Operative Office Occupations Class

Loyde H. Hartley
A Cappella Choir, All-State Chorus, Vivace Glee Club

Janet Loray Hathaway
Marcato Glee Club, Sports Helper, Student Assistant

Thomas Ray Hathaway
Thespian Troupe 264, Big Red Wrestling, Little Red Football

Robert David Hawthorne
Big Red Football, Vivace Glee Club, Big Red Track

Larry Leon Hayes
Checkers Club, Intramurals

Joyce Ann Haynes
Girls' Athletic Association, Sophomore Girls' Sports Club, Physical Education Assistant

Timothy Arnold Hays
A Cappella Choir, Vivace Glee Club, Intramurals

Margaret Mae Heaney
P. H. S. Revue—*Sho Krazee*, Sports Helper, *Journal* Show

Carolyn Sue Heckler
Marcato Glee Club, Sports Helper, Student Assistant

William Edwin Hefling
Intramurals, Machine Shop

John Nathaneal Hefner
Big Red Wrestling, Little Red Football, A Cappella Choir

Suellen Hefner
Marcato Glee Club, Student Assistant, Sports Helper

Roger Lewis Helmick
Movie Operators' Club, Slide Rule Club, Scrabble Club

Gloria Jean Herlinger
Y-Teens, Emily Post Club, Monitor

Patsy Ann Hicks
Speech Club, Sports Carnival, Sports Helper

Charles R. Hiehle
Junior Academy of Science, Big Red Band, Intramurals

Forbes D. Hiehle
Big Red Band, Music Festival



Graduates



Mary Rosalie Higgins
Band at Webster High School, Monitor, ABC "Deca"
Charles Raleigh Hill
Intramural Council, Machine Shop, Intramurals
Joyce Ellen Hill
Thespian Troupe 264, P. H. S. Revue—*Laffalot*, Entre
Nous Book Club



George Arthur Hinkle
Distributive Education, ABC "Deca"
Thomas Eugene Hoffman
Junior-Senior Folk Dancing Club, Intramurals, Sports
Carnival
Paul Everett Hogsett
Blues Basketball, Intramurals, Monitor



Gerald Lawrence Holbert
Electric Shop, Intramural Manager, Movie Operators'
Club
Jack Holbert
Sheet Metal Shop, Intramurals, Bookkeeping Club
Gary Alfred Holcomb
Big Red Track, Intramurals, Sports Carnival



Ruth Ann Holleron
Attendance Office Assistant, ABC "Deca," Co-operative
Office Occupations Class
Terry Lynn Holmes
Vivace Glee Club, Music Festival, Student Assistant
Paul Roscoe Hopkins
A Cappella Choir, Big Red Football, Big Red Wrestling



Larry Herbert Hopps
Attendance Office Assistant, Physical Education Assistant,
Vivace Glee Club
James Dean Horner
A Cappella Choir, P. H. S. Revue—*Laffalot*, Vivace Glee
Club
Wilma K. Horner
Physical Education Assistant, Speech Improvement Club,
Monitor



William Howard Horrocks
Junior Academy of Science, Big Red Golf Team, Attend-
ance Office Assistant
Betty Carolyn Houser
Monitor, Y-Teens, Girls' Social Games Club
Augusta Pauline Huffman
A Cappella Choir, Marcato Glee Club, Student Assistant



Lewis Burnell Hughes
ABC "Deca", Driving Club, Distributive Education
Willard Lee Hughes
Student Council, Intramurals, Speech Club
Sandra Jean Hulderman
Freshman Girls' Glee Club, Sophomore Girls' Chorus,
Bookkeeping Club

Graduates

Charles Robert Hull
Big Red Football, Big Red Baseball, Little Red Football

Charles Russell Hunt
Garden Club, Intramural Council, Intramurals

Christine Hunt
ABC "Deca," Stitch and Chatter Club, Junior-Senior Folk Dancing Club

Janet Marie Hutchins
Freshman Book Club, Sophomore Girls' Book Club, Typewriting Club

Don Lorenzo Jacks
Intramurals, Book Club

Mary Kathryn James
ABC "Deca," Student Assistant, Senior Future Nurses' Club

Janet Dess Janes
Girls' Athletic Association, *Journal* Staff, P. H. S. Revue—*Laffalot*

Mary Ann Jarvis
Secretary to Dean of Girls, Student Council, Y-Teens

Linda Kay Jenkins
Attendance Office Assistant, Dictation Club, Library Assistant

Nancy Lee Jenkins
Speech Club, Student Assistant, Sports Helper

David Gennis Jobes
Electric Shop, Intramurals

Alice Gay Johnson
Emily Post Club, Senior Future Nurses' Club, Junior Future Nurses' Club

Dave D. Johnson
Intramurals, Checkers Club, Vivace Glee Club

Eugene Edward Johnson
Big Red Wrestling, Concession Stand Worker, Intramurals

Janet Sue Johnson
Junior-Senior Folk Dancing Club, Y-Teens, Emily Post Club

J. Brooks Jones
Big Red Band, P. H. S. Revue—*Laffalot*, Color Day

Jean Leah Jones
Y-Teens, Student Assistant, Co-Operative Office Occupations Class

Geraldine Kart
Thespian Troupe 264, Girls State, Senior Cabinet

Rebecca Ann Keever
Journal Show, Registrar's Assistant, Future Teachers of America

James Howard Keffer
Gymnastics Club

Gary Cleson Keith
Intramurals, Checkers Club, Driving Club



Graduates



- Sharon Sue Keith
Girls' Athletic Association, Physical Education Assistant,
P. H. S. Revue—*Laffalot*
- Janice Lynn Kellar
Y-Teens, Stitch and Chatter Club, Junior-Senior Folk
Dancing Club
- Pauline Kelley
Journal Show, Sports Helper, Student Assistant
- Gwendolyn Mae Kent
Monitor, Typewriting Club
- Frances Lea Kesterson
Entre Nous Book Club, Quill and Scroll, T-T Art Club
- Reba Jean Kirby
Emily Post Club, Y-Teens
- Gerald Robert Kirk
ABC "Deca", Intramurals
- Ronald Eugene Knicely
Typewriting Club, Checkers Club, Intramurals
- Gary Richard Knopp
Intramurals, Big Red Baseball, Auto Mechanics Shop
- Mary Elouise Koehnlein
Y-Teens, Emily Post Club, Co-operative Office Occupa-
tions Class
- James Kenneth Krames
Vivace Glee Club, Little Red Football, Concession Stand
Worker
- Yvonne Marie Lamb
Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Sports Helper, Sports Carnival
- Fred Raymond Lambert
Big Red Football Club, Big Red Football, Little Red
Football
- Betty Anne Lawrence
Student Council, ABC "Deca," French Club
- James Russell Leach
Future Farmers of America, Vocational Agriculture, In-
tramurals
- Margaret Jane Leach
Sophomore Girls' Chorus, S. J. S. Y-Teens, Student
Council
- Marjorie Anne Leach
A Cappella Choir, All-State Chorus, Thespian Troupe 264
- Sara Frances Leach
Sophomore Dramatics Club, Speech Club, Student As-
sistant
- Carr Knight Leavitt
A Cappella Choir, Boys State
- Larry Gordon Leeson
A Cappella Choir, Big Red Golf Team
- Herbert Harold Lenox
Little Red Basketball, Intramurals, Intramural Council

Graduates

Betty Lee Lewis
Infirmary Assistant, Monitor, Dictation Club

Judith Gail Lieberman
Journal Staff, Marcato Glee Club, P. H. S. Revue—*Laffalot*

Joseph Earl Life
Physical Education Assistant, Big Red Baseball

David Edward Lilly
Intramurals, Concession Stand Worker, Book Club

Evelyn Anne Linger
S. J. S. Y-Teens, Emily Post Club

John Edwin Litman
Big Red Band, Masque and Gavel, Senior Cabinet

Charles Franklin Little
Intramurals, Woodworking Club, Checkers Club

Roy David Little
Movie Operators' Club, Intramurals, Sports Carnival

Robert Eugene Lofty
Book Club, Intramurals

Diane Virginia Long
Concession Stand Worker, Thespian Troupe 264, Orchestra

Lynn Morgan Long
Wood Shop, Intramurals

Marilyn Sue Long
Student Assistant, Sports Carnival, Speech Club

Ronna Marie Looney
Student Assistant, Junior-Senior Folk Dancing Club, Paper Staff at St. Albans High School

Robert Leroy Lowe
ABC "Deca," Typewriting Club, Monitor

Larry Lee Lowers
Blues Football, Intramurals, Chess Club

Lois Joan Lucas
Student Assistant, Future Nurses' Club, Dictation Club

Patsy Magdalene Lucas
Knitting Club, Emily Post Club, ABC "Deca"

David Glen Lyons
Big Red Baseball, Big Red Basketball, Intramurals

Ruth Anne Lytle
A Cappella Choir, Girls State, Speech Club

Hazel Mae Mahoney
Student Assistant, Dictation Club, S. J. S. Y-Teens

Linda Lou Markle
Y-Teens, Sports Carnival, Student Assistant



Graduates



Charles Ray Marlow
Indian Lore Club, Driving Club, Mountain Music Club

Mary Sue Marlow
Student Council, Girls' Social Games Club, Co-operative Office Occupations Class

Margaret Mae Marshall
Bible Club, Typewriting Club, Junior-Senior Folk Dancing Club



Mary Virginia Marshall
Secretary-Treasurer of Student Body, Secretary of Junior Class, Thespian Troupe 264

Barbara Ann Martin
Student Council, Finance Committee, Co-operative Office Occupations Class

Mary Katherine Martin
Speech Club, Marcato Glee Club, Attendance Office Assistant



Paulla Jean Mason
Girls' Social Games Club, Attendance Office Assistant

Linda Louise Massey
Student Assistant, Typewriting Club, Emily Post Club

Roger Bruce Masten
Book Club, Intramurals



James Delano Mattern
Big Red Wrestling, Scrabble Club, Physical Education Assistant

Judith Rosanne Mattern
Thespian Troupe 264, Sports Helper, Student Assistant

Harry Hayhurst McAtee
Intramurals, Checkers Club



Charles Neal McCay
A Cappella Choir, Big Red Football, P. H. S. Revue—*Laffalot*

Park W. McClung
All-State Chorus, Thespian Troupe 264, Boys State

Larry E. McConaha
Gymnastics, Track, Basketball



Earl Gary McConnell
Big Red Football, Big Red Football Club, Intramurals

William Anderson McCoy
Big Red Band, Junior-Senior Folk Dancing Club, Sports Carnival

Stanley James McCray
Big Red Football, A Cappella Choir, Vivace Glee Club



Bertha Kay McCutchen
Dramatics Club, Y-Teens, Sports Carnival

Janet Sue McCutcheon
Student Assistant, Y-Teens, Girls' Athletic Association

Larry Cecil McDonald
Intramurals, Wood Shop, Big Red Football

Graduates

Harriette Carole McEwen
A Cappella Choir, Student Sponsor of Speech Club, Con-
cession Stand Worker

Janet Elizabeth McFarland
Future Teachers of America, Registrar's Assistant, Or-
chestra

David Leone McGhee
Monitor, Slide Rule Club, Chess Club

Starling Ann McHenry
Future Nurses' Club, Student Assistant, ABC "Deca"

Ronald James McIntosh
Auto Mechanics Shop

Brenda Lucile McKibben
Entre Nous Book Club, Concession Stand Worker, Type-
writing Club

Cary Wayne McKibben
Sheet Metal Shop, Checkers Club, Intramurals

Lenora Jean McKinney
Y-Teens

Karen Lynne McMullin
Student Assistant, Marcato Glee Club, Sophomore Girls'
Chorus

Allen Richard McNulty
Monitor, Intramurals, Chess Club

Barbara Jean McPherson
Book Club, Knitting Club, ABC "Deca"

Edwin Eugene McVay
Air Shop, Intramurals, Big Red Baseball

Monid Burl Mearns
Driving Club, Intramural Manager, Intramurals

Billy Joe Meeks
A Cappella Choir, Vivace Glee Club, Student Assistant

Mary Jo Melrose
Girls' Social Games Club, Typewriting Club

Martha Christine Meredith
Monitor, Girls' Social Games Club, ABC "Deca"

Audrey Louise Metz
Future Nurses' Club, Bible Club, Penmanship Club

Harold Wayde Metz
A Cappella Choir, All-State Chorus, Big Red Baseball

Judith Anne Metz
Library Assistant, Bible Club

Carolyn Jane Mildren
A Cappella Choir, Future Teachers of America, Conces-
sion Stand Worker

Carolyn Sue Miller
Thespian Troupe 264, P. H. S. Revue—*Laffalot*, Fu-
ture Teachers of America.



Graduates



Gerald Gilbert Miller
Intramurals, Intramural Council, Red Football

James Leonard Miller
Big Red Band, Sports Carnival, Music Festival

Marilyn Ann Miller
Thespian Troupe 264, Registrar's Assistant, Future Teachers of America



George Edwin Mills
Intramurals, *Journal* Show, Book Club

Lois Annabelle Mills
Stitch and Chatter Club, Penmanship Club, Student Assistant

Robert Wesley Minney
Orchestra, Big Red Band, Slide Rule Club



Regina Kay Mitchell
Girls' Athletic Association, Sophomore Girls' Sports Club, Marcato Glee Club

Mary Josephine Moats
Y-Teens, Knitting Club

Joan Loraine Moellendick
Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Marcato Glee Club, Infirmary Assistant



Max Nolan Monroe
Physical Education Assistant, Finance Committee, Intramurals

Janet Ruth Montgomery
Cheerleader, Sports Helper, Girls' Athletic Association

Dale Wayne Moore
Future Farmers of America, Intramurals, Junior-Senior Folk Dancing Club



James Warren Moore
Movie Operators' Club, Monitor, Physical Education Assistant

Rodger Dils Morlang
Football, Track, Senior Cabinet

Judith Ann Morris
S. J. S. Y-Teens, Future Nurses' Club and Office Assistant at Houston High School



Larry Marion Morris
Intramurals, Checkers Club

Patricia Ann Muncey
Attendance Office Assistant

Thomas Moore Munchmeyer
Big Red Baseball, Little Red Football, Concession Stand Worker



Betty Ann Murphy
Junior-Senior Folk Dancing Club, Emily Post Club, Attendance Office Assistant

Carolyn Ann Newcomer
Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Music Festival, Y-Teens

Robert Allen Nixon
Parhiscan Staff, Music Festival, Slide Rule Club

Graduates

Ovie Edwin Nohe
Sheet Metal Shop, Intramural Football and Softball

Patricia Ann Nohe
Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Marcato Glee Club, Student Assistant

Janet Lee Nuzum
Physical Education Assistant, Sports Helper, Girls' Athletic Association

James Ernest Ogden
Big Red Football, Little Red Football, Intramurals

Charlotte Ann Oiler
Cheerleader, Girls' Athletic Association, P. H. S. Revue—*Sho Krazee*

Janet Sue Oliver
Girls' Athletic Association, Physical Education Assistant, Sophomore Girls' Chorus

Douglas Gary Otto
Boys State, Intramurals, College Club

Orr Leigh Marie Overby
Student Assistant, Cafeteria Assistant, Knitting Club

Francine Angela Ozols
A Cappella Choir, Library Assistant

Howard Smith Parker
Intramurals, Junior-Senior Folk Dancing Club

Barbara Lee Parsons
Nursery School Student Assistant, Dramatics Club Sponsor, *Journal* Show

Carolyn Roan Parsons
Book Club, Student Assistant, Typewriting Club

Marilyn Joan Parsons
Y-Teens, Student Assistant, Co-operative Office Occupations Class

Don Patrick Patterson
Intramurals, Machine Shop, Little Red Basketball Club

Ronald Edmond Paxton

Sanora Lee Paxton, see page 63

Betty Marie Perkins
Folk Dancing Club, ABC "Deca"

Barbara Ann Petty
Journal Staff, Quill and Scroll, Sports Helper

Gordon Harold Pfalzgraf
Student Assistant, Book Club, Monitor

John Russell Pfalzgraf
President of Student Body, A Cappella Choir, Big Red Track

Okey Phares
Big Red Basketball, Concession Stand Worker, A Cappella Choir

David Shannon Phillips
Intramurals, Vivace Glee Club, Physical Education Assistant.



Graduates



Garnett Mae Phillips
Junior Future Nurses' Club, Senior Future Nurses' Club,
Emily Post Club

Richard Wade Phillips
Big Red Band, Model Club, Sports Carnival

Henry Franklin Pickrell
Sheet Metal Shop, Intramural Council, Intramurals



Patricia Lee Pierard
Dramatics Club, Sports Helper, Speech Club

Roland Minor Piersol
Book Club, Checkers Club, Intramurals

Lawrence Elwood Pifer
Checkers Club, Craft Club, Monitor



Stephen Lowell Pitchford
Dramatics Club, *Journal* Photographer, Junior Academy
of Science

Jerry Derrell Poling
Intramurals, Typewriting Club, Senior Book Club

William W. Poling
Checkers Club, Monitor



Judith Ann Postlewaite
Student Assistant, Sports Helper, *Journal* Show

Barbara Anne Powell
Distributive Education, Typewriting Club, Y-Teens

Jack Eugene Powell
Little Red Basketball, Checkers Club, Movie Operators'
Club



Edna Lucretia Prange
Future Nurses' Club, Sports Carnival, Sports Helper

Rosetta June Pritchard
Junior-Senior Folk Dancing Club, ABC "Deca"

Lowell Gene Pugh
Secretary-Treasurer of Home Room, Intramurals, Auto
Shop



Walter Lee Pyles
ABC "Deca," Intramurals

Forrest Dewaine Rader
Electric Shop, Intramurals, Sports Carnival

Linda Baxter Ramey
Junior Library Training Club, Library Assistant



Delbert Edward Ramsey
ABC "Deca," Gymnastics Team, Physical Education As-
sistant

James Lee Ransbottom
ABC "Deca," Movie Operators' Club, Distributive Edu-
cation

Robert Junior Rawson
Intramurals, Distributive Education

Graduates

Joe Hubert Rector
Intramurals, Future Farmers of America, Vocational Agriculture

Everett Reed
Chess Club, Intramurals, Air Shop

Linda Jo Reed
Attendance Office Assistant, Stitch and Chatter Club

Marlene Marie Reed
Journal Talent Show, Speech Club, Dramatics Club

Peggy Joyce Reed
Girls' Athletic Association, Student Assistant, Speech Club

Jerry Clinton Reeder
A Cappella Choir

Ronald Dale Rexroad
Vivace Glee Club, Registrar's Assistant, Color Committee

William Rawson Rhodes
Big Red Football, Big Red Football Club, Big Red Wrestling

Ruby Kathleen Riddle
Stitch and Chatter Club, Penmanship Club, Student Assistant

Judith Arlene Riffle
Parhishan Staff, Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Finance Committee

Lois Ann Riggs
A Cappella Choir, Thespian Troupe 264, Girls State

Keith Eugene Rippeto
Gymnastics Club, Gymnastics Team, Sports Carnival

Wanda May Roach
Folk Dancing Club, Bible Club, Library Assistant

Wilma Kay Roach
Folk Dancing Club, Bible Club, Library Assistant

Charles Layman Roberts
ABC "Deca," Movie Operators' Club

Judith Ann Robey
Penmanship Club, Stitch and Chatter Club, Co-operative Office Occupations Class

William Danial Robinson
Wood Shop, Book Club, Intramurals

Barbara Jeanne Rodda
A Cappella Choir, Future Teachers of America, Entre Nous Book Club

Donald K. Rodgers
Big Red Band, Music Festival, P. H. S. Revue—Laffalot

Janis Rogers
Co-operative Office Occupations Class, Sports Carnival, Sports Helper

Bettyanne Marie Roach
French Club and Choir at Woodward High School, Main Office Assistant



Graduates



Linda Lee Ross
Speech Club, Student Assistant, *Journal* Staff
Elizabeth Wayne Rowe
A Cappella Choir, Quill and Scroll, Entre Nous Book Club
Gayle Leon Ruble
Movie Operators' Club, Intramurals, ABC "Deca"



Sandra Estalene Ruble
Journal Show, Sports Carnival, Sports Helper
Jack Preston Salser
Gymnastics Club, Intramural Football, Basketball
Doris Ann Sams
T-T Art Club, Dictation Club



Mary Kay Sams
Dramatics Club, Y-Teens, Supply Booth Assistant
Juanita Mae Sams
Monitor, Dictation Club, ABC "Deca"
Marvin Eugene Sams
Checkers Club, Intramurals, Monitor



Francis Melroy Sees
Sheet Metal Shop, Intramurals, Decorating Committee
Charles Russell Sellers
Intramurals, Electric Shop
Richard Joseph Shepherd
Main Office Assistant, Physical Education Assistant, Intramurals



Judith Diane Sheppard
Student Assistant, Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Cafeteria Assistant
Mary Ruth Shiley
Library Assistant, Student Council, *Parhischan* Agent
Helen Louise Shinn
Orchestra, A Cappella Choir, Concession Stand Worker



Gilbert Arthur Simmons
Physical Education Assistant, Big Red Basketball
Norman Brent Simmons
Monitor, Attendance Office Assistant, Scrabble Club
Rollin Gary Simmons
Intramurals, Typewriting Club



Sandra Kay Simms
Entre Nous Book Club, Attendance Office Assistant, Speech Club
Carole Lea Skeens
Future Nurses' Club, Sports Helper, Monitor
Herman Dale Skidmore
Student Council, Machine Shop, Intramurals

Graduates

Russell Don Skidmore
Machine Shop, Driving Club, Intramurals

Elizabeth Diane Smith
Sports Helper, Typewriting Club, Sports Carnival

Marshall Dodd Smith
Junior Academy of Science and Boosters Club at Charleston High School, Slide Rule Club

Randall Coleman Smith
Finance Committee, Intramurals, Monitor

Richard Michael Smith
Big Red Band, Music Festival, P. H. S. Revue—*Laffalot*

Roy Mason Smith
Monitor, Intramurals, Sports Helper at Jackson High School

Russell Frederick Smith
Big Red Band

Sandra Kay Smith
Physical Education Assistant, Sports Helper, *Journal* Assistant

Sandra Lee Smith
Sports Helper, College Club, Senior Future Nurses' Club

Sharon Lynn Smith
Orchestra, Music Festival, All-State Orchestra

Thelma Lucinda Smith
Distributive Education, Typewriting Club, ABC "Deca"

Myrna Jean Snider
A Cappella Choir, All-State Chorus, Girls' Athletic Association

Eddie Dwaine Snyder
Intramurals, Air Shop, Reds Football

John Robert Snyder
Intramurals, All-State Orchestra, Football

Kenneth Loyd Snyder
Big Red Football, Monitor

Harold Eugene Sole
Band at St. Marys, ABC "Deca"

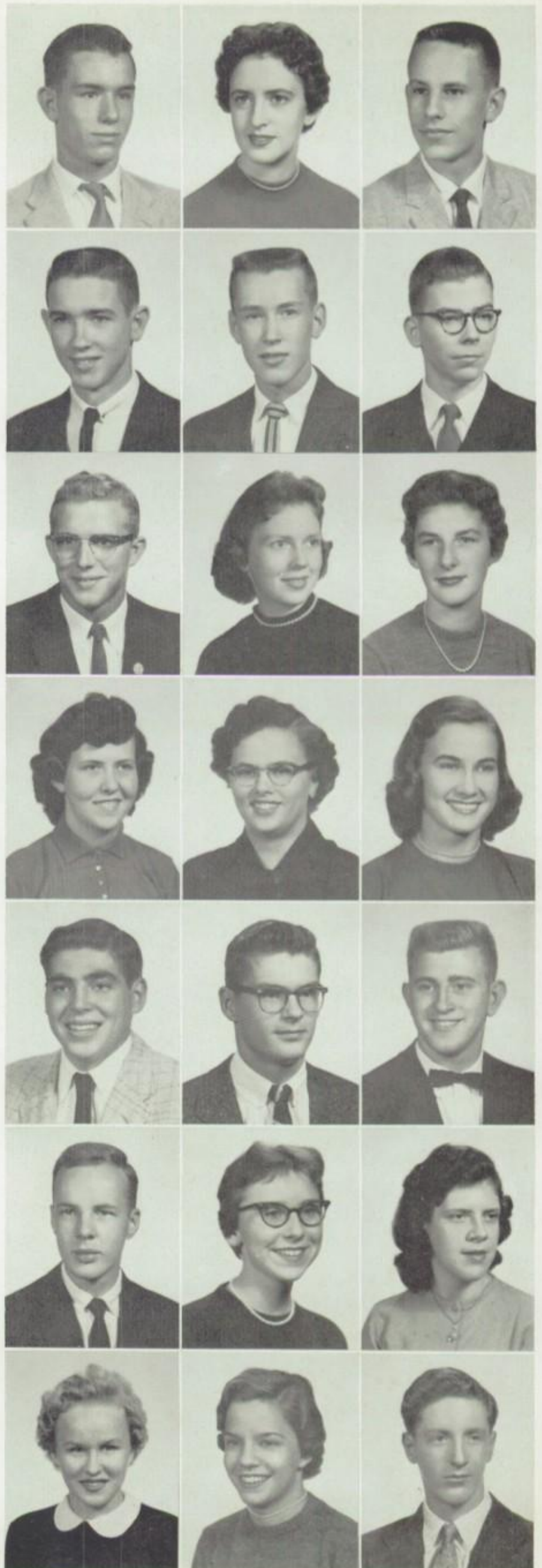
Barbara Ann Somerville
T-T Art Club, *Parhischian* Staff, Sports Helper

Carolyn Ann Somerville
Folk Dancing Club, Student Assistant, ABC "Deca"

Addie Alice Spears
Library Assistant, Future Nurses' Club, Emily Post Club

Lena Shirlene Spencer
All-State Orchestra, Student Assistant, Music Festival

James Henry Spiker
Big Red Football, Big Red Track, Air Shop



Graduates



Bobbie Earl Sprouse
Intramurals, Checkers Club, ABC "Deca"

Marlene Elna Spurgeon
Typewriting Club, Student Assistant, Emily Post Club

Fred Adolph Staats
Intramurals, Woodworking Club, Checkers Club



Rita Marilyn Stahlman
All-State Orchestra, Marcato Glee Club, Concession Stand Worker

Sharron Autumn Stanley
Junior Class Treasurer, Decorating Committee, Student Council

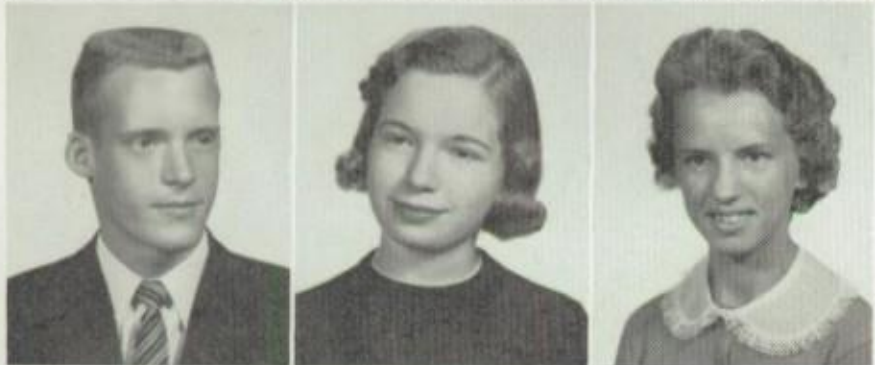
Richard Eugene Starcher
Book Club, Intramurals



Judith Lee Stark
Girls' Athletic Association, Sports Carnival, Student Council

Samuel Emerson Starling, Jr.
A Cappella Choir, Thespian Troupe 264, Masque and Gavel

David Michael Staton
Main Office Assistant, Intramurals, Vivace Glee Club



Charles Evans Stealey
Big Red Band, Boys State, P. H. S. Review—*Laffalot*

Judith Arlene Stephens
Entre Nous Book Club, Marcato Glee Club Club

Mary Sue Stephens
Student Assistant, Y-Teens, Co-operative Office Occupations Class



Susan Bryan Stephens
Sports Helper, Student Assistant

Suzanne Stephens
Y-Teens, Student Assistant, *Parhischan* Agent

Jane Ellen Stephenson
All-State Orchestra, A Cappella Choir, P. H. S. Revue—*Laffalot*



Sonja Lou Stevens
Student Assistant, Typewriting Club, Y-Teens

Sharon Kay Stewart
Future Teachers of America, Student Assistant, Speech Club

Tamara Alrose Stewart
Thespian Troupe 264, Student Assistant, Thespian Play—*Outward Bound*



Ellenor Anne Stout
A Cappella Choir, Entre Nous Book Club, T-T Art Club

Robert Stout
A Cappella Choir, Motto Committee, Concession Stand Worker

Jeane Stovall
Sports Helper, Speech Club, Student Assistant

Graduates

Norman Fridtjof Strate
Masque and Gavel, Thespian Troupe 264, Stage Crew

Gloria Kay Stribling
Folk Dancing Club, Typewriting Club

Emily Ruth Stroehman
Orchestra, Sports Helper

Judith Diane Sturm
Freshman Girls' Glee Club, Sophomore Girls' Chorus,
Marcato Glee Club

Robert Derwood Suck
Future Farmers of America, Vocational Agriculture

Richard Wayne Sutton
Big Red Baseball Manager, Little Red Basketball, Wood
Shop

Judith Kay Swain
A Cappella Choir, Student Assistant, Girls' Athletic As-
sociation

Edna Arlene Swesey
Dictation Club, Student Assistant, Folk Dancing Club

Kenneth Walter Swisher
Junior-Senior Book Club, Intramurals, Student Council

Carleton Lewis Taylor
Play Committee, College Club, Photography Club at
Emerson High School

Bernice Irene Tebay
Future Teachers of America, Thespian Troupe 264, Con-
cession Stand Worker

Lois Elaine Tebay
Girls' Athletic Association, Student Assistant, P. H. S.
Revue—*Laffalot*

Laura Jane Tedrick
A Cappella Choir, Girls State, Thespian Troupe 264

Otho Wade Tennant
Stage Crew, Stage Club

Jessie Louise Thomas
Typewriting Club, Attendance Office Assistant, Emily
Post Club

Mary Thomas
Girls' Social Games Club, Y-Teens, Folk Dancing Club

Patty Jo Thomas
Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Student Assistant, Y-Teens

Karen Lynn Thomasson
A Cappella Choir, Entre Nous Book Club, T-T Art Club

Blaine Truman Thompson
Wood Shop, Intramurals

Clarence William Thompson
Electric Shop, Intramurals, Secretary of Home Room

Grover Dewayne Thompson
Monitor, Checkers Club, Intramurals



Graduates



James Louis Thompson
A Cappella Choir, *Journal* Photographer

Twila June Thompson
Journal Staff, Sports Helper, Quill and Scroll

Donna Sue Thorne
Stitch and Chatter Club, *Bible* Club, ABC "Deca"



Bernard Francis Thrash
Student Assistant for School Cashier, Vivace Glee Club, *Bible* Club

Philip Duane Tice
Intramurals, Amateur Legerdemain Club, Monitor

Marjorie Jane Tice
Registrar's Assistant, Speech Club, Supply Booth Assistant



Clara Jane Toothman
Entre Nous Book Club, Concession Stand Worker, Orchestra

Martha Whitcomb Treadwell
T-T Art Club, Infirmary Assistant, Entre Nous Book Club

Leslie Ann Treat
Speech Club, Dramatics Club, Orchestra



Bobby Joe Utt
Intramurals, Book Club

Edgar Danny Van Camp
Intramural Manager, Intramural Council, Physical Education Assistant

Kenneth Wayne Vannoy
Big Red Band, Music Festival



Victor Alexander Vecchio
Intramurals, Concession Stand Worker, Big Red Baseball

Phyllis Louise Vincent
Student Assistant, Sophomore Dramatics Club, ABC "Deca"

Robert Lee Vincent
Student Council, Intramurals, Auto Mechanics Shop



Ronald William Virtue
Senior Boys' Book Club, Physical Education Assistant

Vernon Nile Walters
Monitor

Diana Jane Warfield
A Cappella Choir, Senior Cabinet, Thespian Troupe 264



David Herbert Watkins
Big Red Basketball, Little Red Football, Vivace Glee Club

David Carlton Wayland
Thespian Troupe 264, Big Red Basketball, P. H. S. Review —*Laffalot*

Carolyn Dianne Weaver
Knitting Club, Student Assistant, Folk Dancing Club

Graduates

Onie Maxine Weaver
Journal Show, Folk Dancing Club, Student Assistant

Barbara Jean Webb
Stitch and Chatter Club, Folk Dancing Club

Amy Irene Welker
Sports Helper, Marcato Glee Club, Sophomore Girls' Chorus

Patricia Ann Wertenbaker
Student Assistant, Typewriting Club, Sophomore Girls' Chorus

Burl Lee West
Monitor, Checkers Club, Intramurals

Loretta Ann West
Marcato Glee Club, Girls State, Sports Helper

Patricia Lynne West
Sports Helper, Sports Carnival

William Howard West
Intramural Council, Physical Education Assistant

Ronnie Lee Wharton
Intramurals, Sports Carnival, Basketball Club

Houston Wagner Whitaker
Big Red Baseball, A Cappella Choir, Big Red Band

Harriette Anne White
A Cappella Choir, Entre Nous Book Club, Senior Cabinet

Donald Ray Wigal
Electric Shop, Intramurals, Decorating Committee

William Franklin Wigal
Checkers Club, Sophomore Boys' Book Club, Intramurals

Janet Carolyn Wigal
Stitch and Chatter Club

Paul Ashby Wigal
Future Farmers of America, Orchestra, All-State Orchestra

Richard Ivan Wigal
Intramurals, Football Club, Baseball

Charles Robert Williams
Big Red Band, Gymnastics Club, Music Festival

Jo Ann Williams
A Cappella Choir, Marcato Glee Club, Student Assistant

Susie Jane Williams
Y-Teens, Emily Post Club, Dictation Club

Asa Arthur Wilson
Little Red Basketball Club, Big Red Football Club, Big Red Football

Clarence S. Wilson
Intramurals, Senior Boys' Book Club, Checkers Club



Graduates



Fred Neal Wilson
Big Red Band, Music Festival, Gymnastics Team

Frederick Robert Wilson
Senior Intramural Manager

Jean Carol Wilson
A Cappella Choir, Entre Nous Book Club, Marcato Glee Club



Patricia Ann Wilson
Sports Helper, Sports Carnival, *Journal* Show

Norma Jean Winans
Student Council, Student Assistant, Co-operative Office Occupations Class

Patricia Lou Winans
Emily Post Club, *Bible* Club



Ronald Dixon Wines
Big Red Football, Big Red Wrestling, Intramurals

Betty Ann Windland
Folk Dancing Club, Typewriting Club, Co-Operative Office Occupations Class

Robert Earl Winland
Checkers Club, Intramurals



Sara Jane Winland
S. J. S. Y-Teens, Student Assistant, Sports Helper

Betty Lou Wise
Sports Helper, Library Assistant, Student Assistant

Judith Joan Wise
Marcato Glee Club, Future Teachers of America, Student Assistant



Jo Ann Wooddell
Student Assistant, News Bureau, Book Club

Bard Alton Wolfe
A Cappella Choir, Boys State, P. H. S. Revue—*Laffalot*

Donna Kay Wolfe
Sports Carnival, Typewriting Club, ABC "Deca"



Barbara Lynn Woodcock
Cheerleader, Girls' Athletic Association, Student Assistant

Byrl M. Woodford
Journal Staff, News Bureau, Music Festival

Naomi Eileen Woolard
Journal Staff, News Bureau, Sports Helper



Janet Sue Woomer
ABC "Deca," Distributive Education, Folk Dancing Club

John Edward Woomer
Intramurals, Checkers Club, Chess Club

Charles Steven Workman
Intramurals, College Club, Junior Finance Committee

Graduates

John Leo Wright
Slide Rule Club, Monitor, Intramurals

Kathryn Ferne Wright
ABC "Deca," Folk Dancing Club, Distributive Education

Lawrence John Yeardley
Big Red Football, Big Red Track, Big Red Football Club



Albert Mark Young
Student Council, Intramurals, Sheet Metal Shop

Ivan Randolph Young
Thespian Troupe 264, Art Club, Senior Cabinet

Nancy Lee Young
Thespian Troupe 264, Sports Helper, Journal Show



Sandra Lee Paxton
Student Assistant, Stitch and Chatter Club, Senior Future Nurses' Club



Not pictured:

Lewis Allen Carder
Wood Shop, Chess Club

Jack W. Bradshaw
Gymnastics, Football, Track

Gilbert Rex Currey
Intramurals, Driving Club

Robert Eugene Ferguson
Book Club, Typewriting Club, Folk Dancing Club

Leland Dwain Gault
Chess Club, Intramurals, Book Club

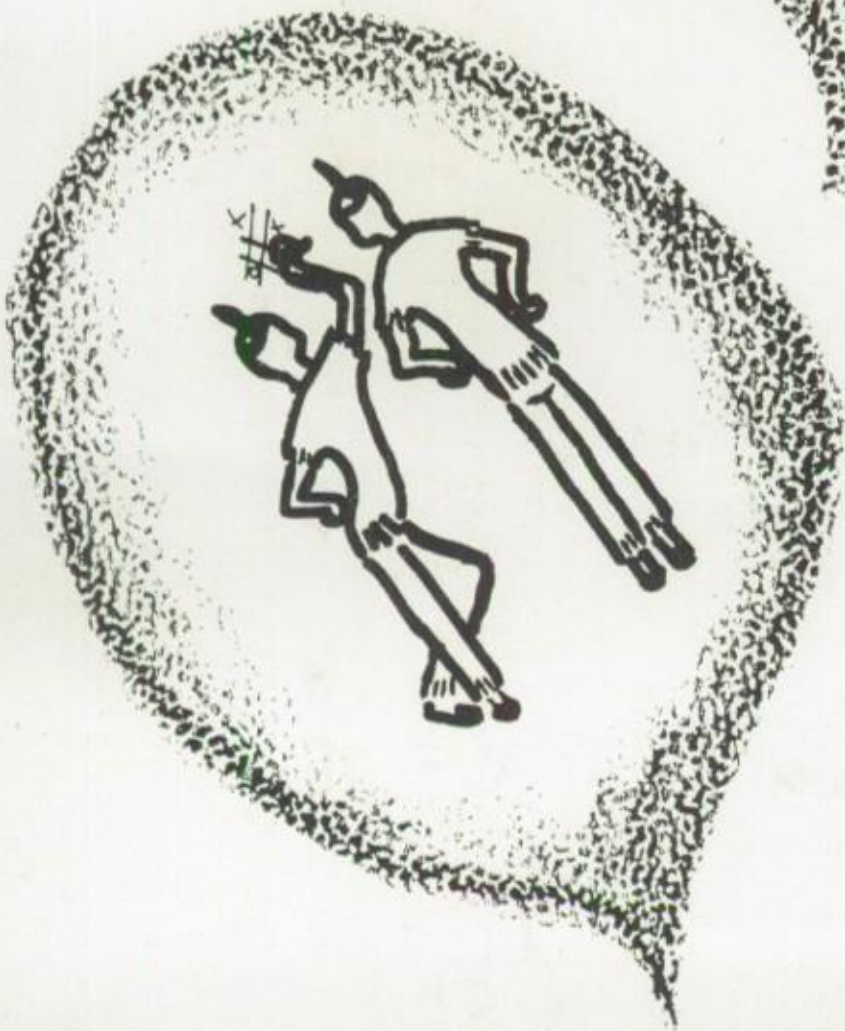
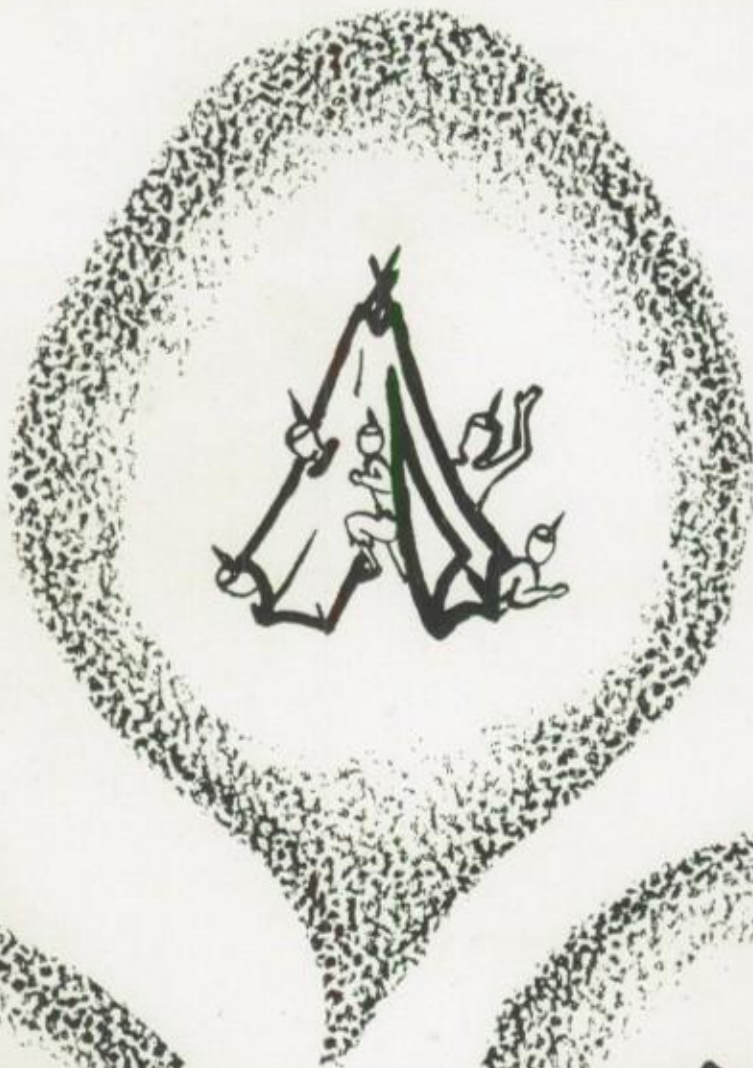
Jack Mace
Monitor, Folk Dancing Club, Indian Lore Club

Richard Francis Pierard
Chess Club

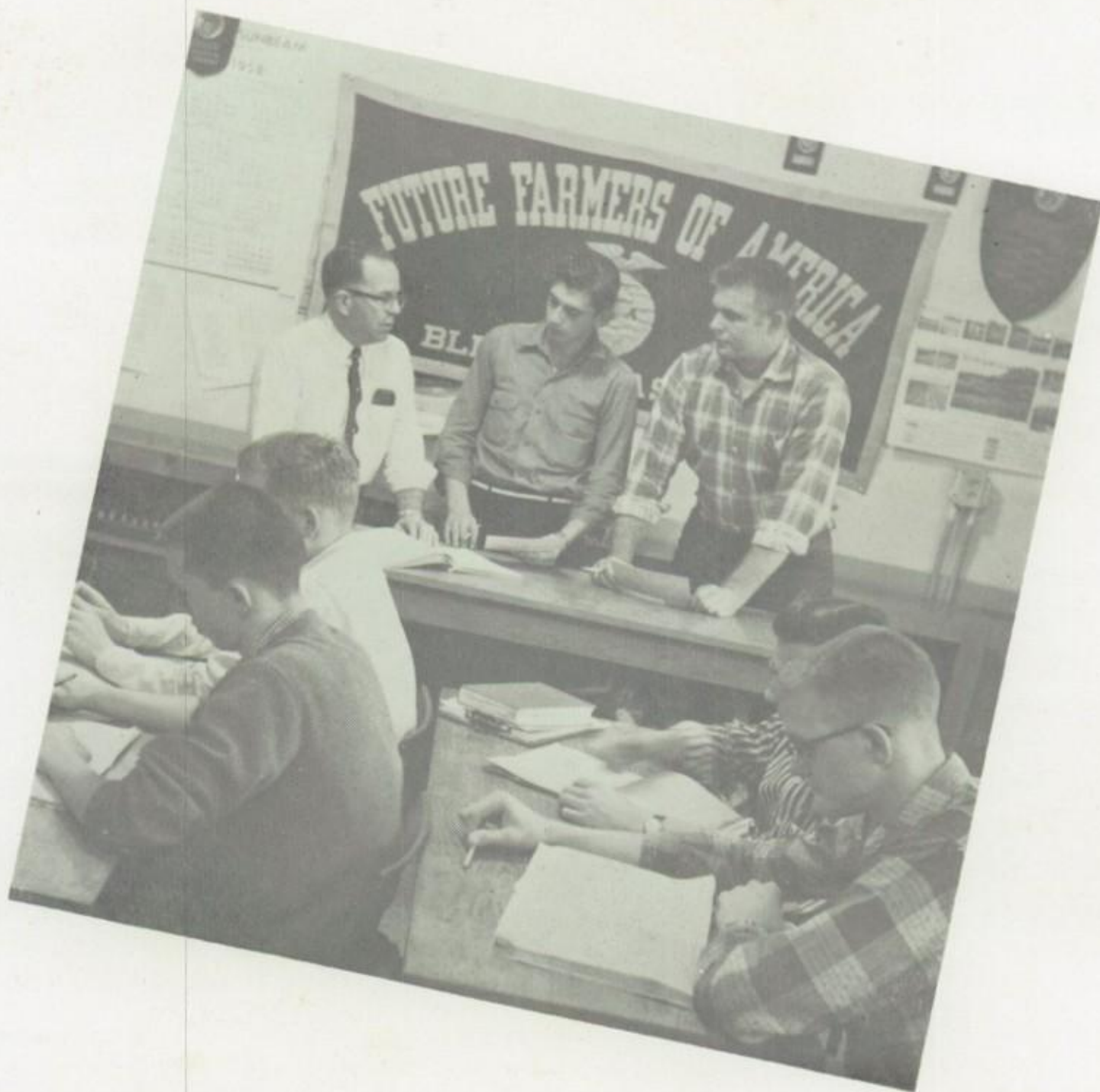
Charles Edward Root
Intramurals, Speech Club, Dramatics Club

Gary Lee Vaught
Boys' Games Club, Student Assistant, Chess Club

Gary Evan Wasson
Intramurals, Checkers Club



Home Rooms



He thinks of home room periods spent with classmates and of working on his course of study as Paul Wigal and Carl Elliott are doing here with Mr. Grow.

Student Council



Row one: Danny Cooper, Terry Weber, James Brown, James Morris, David Treharne, Willard Hughes, Gary Taylor, Jim Booth, Steve Collins, Rich Bargeloh, Vic Davis.

Row two: Judith Ann Diedrich, Sandra Wilcox, Nancy Smith, Judy Coberly, Gerry Kart, Jean Blair, Dorothy Pfaff, Jane Hiles, Carolyn Taylor, Carol Jenkins, Margaret Jones, Susan Pease, Lois Cunningham, Carol Ann Coleman, Judy Stephan.

Row three: Miss Neptune, Carl Eaton, Russell Clem, James Smith, Bob Finch, Charles Erwin, Harold Graham, Veon Wright, James Gates, Wendell Miller, Mike Dyer, Bob Owens, Charles Beorn, Gary McMillan, Gary Withee, Wendell Camp.

The 1957-1958 school year proved to be another busy one for the eighty-member group of home room presidents who comprise the Student Council of Parkersburg High School. In the spring each home room selects a president who, the following year, will serve as its representative to the Council. The representative then reports back to his home room all the news and projects discussed at meetings. Every home room, from freshman to senior, is represented in the Council.

Because this is a democratic organization, each representative may express himself in regard to what activities should be presented during the year, and may suggest changes or additions to school rules. The Council is headed by three officers who are elected by popular vote at the end of the previous year, and two Council sponsors.

Many of the activities of the Student Council are carried out through committees chosen by the representatives or appointed by the president. The committees then report to the Council. One of the most important of these is the Homecoming Committee, which makes plans for the Student Council sponsored Homecoming Parade. Another one is the Nominating Committee, which met during the next to last month of school to interview and select candidates to run for the 1959 Student Council offices.

In sponsoring the extracurricular program, each fall and spring the Council Club Committee interviews teachers to secure advisers for the clubs for which the student body has expressed a desire.



Row four: Sandra Church, Mary Marshall, Kay Boso, Sue McDougal, Carolyn Mason, Sharon Sperry, Mary Ann Crawley, Jerry Ann Leach, Judy Carpenter, Margaret Leach, Myrna Childers, Judy Morris, Phyllis Wade, Sharon Crosten, Judy Bush, Mary Moore.

Row five: Miss Musgrave, Mary Ann Jarvis, Myrna Florence, Ann Stephens, Marcia Farnsworth, Elinor Hamil, Ann Harris, Jan Schroeder, Robert Donahue, Gene Cook, Eugene Buffington, Robert Buchanan, Paul Wigal, Wayne Owens, John Pfalzgraf, Randy Cain, Bob Duckworth.

In October, three students were chosen to represent P.H.S. at the annual meeting of the West Virginia Association of Schools held at Jackson's Mill. The group then reported back to the Council about the progress of other student governments. On April 11, the annual Blennerhassett District Meeting was held at Parkersburg High School, the purpose being to further relationships between the schools and to exchange new ideas in regard to school government.

Executive Committee

Miss Musgrave, sponsor; John Pfalzgraf, president; Mary Marshall, secretary-treasurer; Randy Cain, vice-president; Miss Neptune, assistant sponsor.



Seniors



HOME ROOM 131

Row one: Mary Marshall, Brenda McKibben, Martha Treadwell, Myrna Snider, Janie Milden, Betsy Rowe, Betsy Bell, Pat Harris, Charlotte Oiler.

Row two: Miss Weir, Rebecca Keever, Emily Stroehman, Becky Beckwith, Polly Huffman, Janie Davis, Barbara Rodda, Janie Stephenson, Mary Ellen Dawson, Irene Tebay, Marilyn Miller, Carolyn Miller, Diane Long.

Row three: Mary Martin, Jane Tedrick, Anne Stout, Joyce Hill, Janet McFarland, Elinor Hamill, Jean Wilson, Pat Muncy, Clara Jane Toothman, Lynda Beltz, Karen Thomasson, Jean Fought.

Absent: Francine Ozols, Lois Riggs, Sharon Stewart, Diana Warfield, Jo Ann Wooddell.



HOME ROOM 133

Row one: Marjorie Tice, Kay Duffield, Sharron Stanley, Nancy Dell Harris, Lois Elaine Tebay, Donna Sue Ayers, Janet Nuzum, Beverly Culver, Leslie Treat.

Row two: Mrs. Warner, Jeanie Corbitt, Sandy Smith, Sandy Davis, Lois Flesher, Patty Pierard, Lorraine Atkinson, Frances Kesterson, Barbara Somerville, Judy Lieberman, Marlene Spurgeon, Gerry Kart, Carolyn Heckler, Bev Graham.

Row three: Linda Ramey, Janet Taylor, Linda Kay Brown, Helen Shinn, Grace Cunningham, Serita Dennis, Sue Stephens, Sharon Coulter, Regina Mitchell, Tammie Stewart, Judy Mattern, Judy Stark, Nancy Gant, Rita Stahlman.

Absent: Lucille Baird, Peggy Heaney, Yvonne Lamb, Kay McCutcheon, Alison McKillop.



HOME ROOM 213

Row one: Mary Sue Marlow, Barbara Martin, Betty Hart, Mary Bat'in, Delores Cooper, Janet Dawson, Judy Sturm, Norma Winans, Judith Robey.

Row two: Miss Hiehle, Twila Thompson, Ruth Holleron, Betty Grant, Evelyn Anderson, Janis Rogers, Shelia Eaton, Joan Parsons, Jean Jones, Jean Barnes, Janet Freed, Joyce Freed, Mary Thomas.

Row three: Loretta Ann West, Edna Arlene Swesey, Juanita Sams, Suzanne Stephens, Kay Sams, Mary Sue Stephens, Mary Koehnein, Wanda Brown, Diane Berry, Linda Danforth.

Row four: Ann Sams, Susie Williams, Mary Jarvis, Marie Bennett, Linda Jo Reed, Norma Jean Fleming, Janice Gilchrist, Sandra Ruble.

Absent: Elizabeth Winland.

Senior officers, Ken, Satch, Wayne, and Mickey, discuss class activities with Miss Boggess.



Seniors

HOME ROOM 217

Row one: Sam Hammett, Kenneth Vannoy, Gene Johnson, Eugene Dye, Dodd Smith, Victor Vecchio, John Woomer, Pat Bartlett, Clayton Carpenter.

Row two: Mr. Clarke, Pat Conner, Eugene Blamble, John Wright, Jim Beha, Charlie Williams, James Carpenter, Danny Crawford, Jim Foutty, Gerald Miller.

Row three: Allan Elberfeld, Ted Cundiff, Sherman Dils, Richard Shepherd, David Lilly, Barry Guinn, Bill Glover, Larry Gibson, Don Rodgers.

Row four: Bud Cronin, Gary Dines, Vic or Davis, Dave Wayland, Russell Smith, Jim Campbell, Charles Allman, James Catlette, Tom Berry.

Absent: Robert Buchanan, David Cress, Melvin Frashier, Forbes Hiehle, Lewis Carder, Robert Ferguson, Richard Pierard, Gary Vaught, Gary Wasson.



HOME ROOM 218

Row one: Donna Deem, Janet Anthony, Jeanette Anthony, Patsy Louise Dunlap, Rosalie Higgins, Betty Lawrence, Pauline Kelley, Janet Hutchins, Audrey Metz.

Row two: Mrs. Merrill, Jo Ann Williams, Carole McEwen, Pauline Dye, Janice Hale, Sandy Hulderman, Patti Crites, Betty Cunningham, Jane Winland, Amy Welker, Sheila Carpenter, Sue Enoch.

Row three: Judy Morris, Susan Curry, Addie Spears, Judy Riffle, Linda Jenkins, Carole Skeens, Jean Bauman, Kathryn Duckworth, Alice Johnson.

Row four: Lois Lucas, Anne Cross, Janet Dotson, Pat Wilson, Patty West, Betsy Evans, Judy Swain, Sharon Clinton, Gail Brookover, Sandy Deem, Donna Armour.

Absent: Violet Barker.



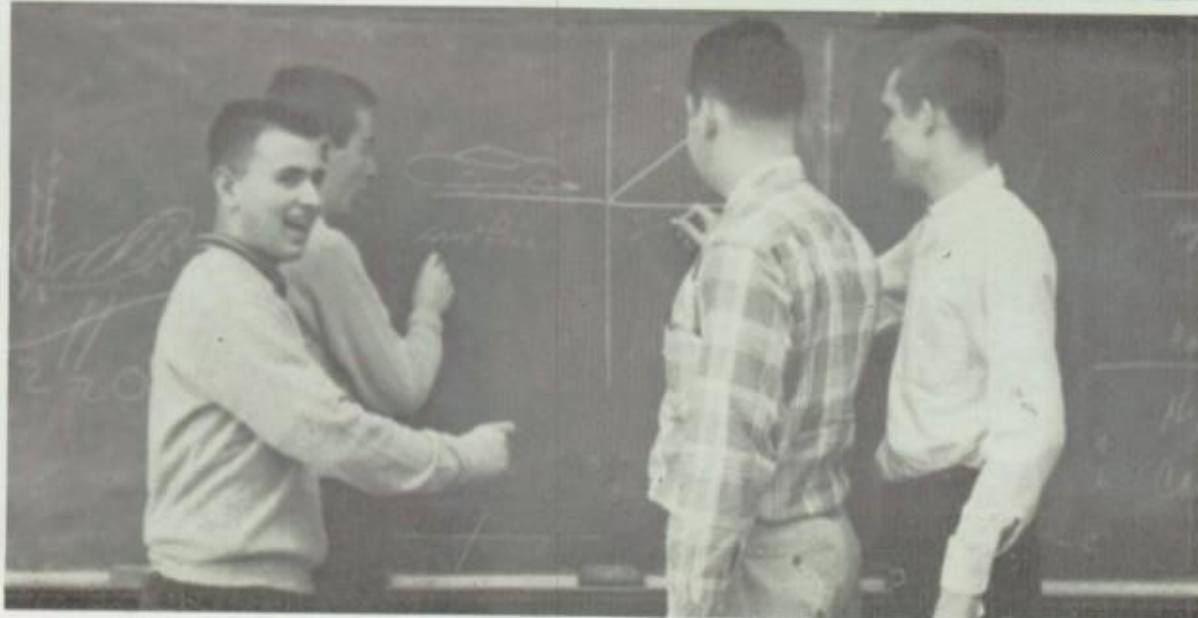
HOME ROOM 220

Row one: Mike Deskins, Jim Krames, Clayton Bond, Terry Holmes, Chuck Eddy, Bob Blackburn, Wayne Owens, Tom Bee, James Mattern.

Row two: Mr. Armstrong, DeWitt Beall, Jr., Mike Smith, Charles Stealey, Bernard Thrash, Fred Wilson, Randy Cain, Joe Fetty, James Britton, Mick Staton, Randall Smith, Ronald Paxton.

Row three: Jay Yeardley, Rodger Morlang, Howard Horrocks, Charles Friedman, Bob Duckworth, Bill Meeks.

Row four: Charlie McCay, Barney Baker, Ken Ambrose, Jim Hannaman, Jim Horner, William Howard West, Robert Wesley Minney, Charles Fuchs, David McGhee, Charles Hiehle, Willie Poling, Gilbert Simmons, Roger Exline, Gary Keith.



To pass the time in home room period, 220 boys sometimes engage in black-board draftsmanship.

Seniors

HOME ROOM 223

Row one: Dick Phillips, Robert Fox, Ed Litman, Norman Strate, Carleton Taylor, Paul Hopkins, Loyde Hartley, Jon Canary, Jim McCray.

Row two: Mr. Bailey, Larry Hopps, Jack Bradshaw, Jene Belt, Bard Wolfe, Ben Eaton, John Hefner, Tom Munchmeyer, Steve Pitchford.

Row three: George Collins, Gary Cain, Jim Thompson, Bob Nixon, Melvin Gotschall, Ronny Rexroad, Dave Watkins, Larry Friend, Larry Leeson.

Row four: Park McClung, Harold Metz, Bob Stout, Okey Phares, Carr Leavitt, Tim Hays, Jim Booth, Jerry Hammett, Stanley Neil Bucklew, Mickey Gibbons, John Pfalzgraf, Sam Starling, Doug Otto, Pete Whitaker.

Absent: James Bargeloh, Byrl Woodford.

HOME ROOM 230

Row one: Peggy Bucana, Christine Hunt, Ed Canary, Ken Swisher, George Hinkle, Lewis Hughes, Gene Enoch, Thelma Smith, Ethel Coartney.

Row two: Miss Pierce, Susie Woomer, Fern Wright, Eloise Cobb, Carolyn Sue Brown, Barbara Powell, Charles Roberts, Jim Ransbottom, Bob Goudy, Gerald Kirk.

Row three: Bobbie Sprouse, Sarah Green, Carolyn Somerville, Robert Rawson, Gayle Ruble, Bill Albright, Howard Keffer, Ed Ramsey.

Absent: Herbert Lennox, Betty Perkins.

HOME ROOM 231

Row one: Hazel Mahoney, Judy Biram, Janet Johnson, Reba Kirby, Barbara Feick, Patsy Hicks, Betty Houser, Wilma K. Horner, Janice Kellar.

Row two: Mrs. Dutton, Janet Duke, Jan Powell, Lois Mills, Marion Chilcote, Naomi Caetta, Garnett Phillips, Jean McKinney, Patsy Lucas, Betty Barnes.

Row three: Judith Metz, Judy Butcher, Myrna Childers, Linda Flannery, Sue Long, Ginny Casto, Janet Montgomery, Janet Hathaway, Kathleen Riddle, Mary Ruth Shiley.

Row four: Carol Jean Bibbee, Ruth Ann Crouser, Pat Balser, Barbara Franklin, Kay Buonamici, Elaine Craven, Nancy Buchanan, Vivian Clutter, Ruth Caplinger, Norma Cox, Roberta Griffith.

Absent: Ilene Boone, Carolyn Davis.



The Parhischan Staff distribute senior photographs to their eagerly awaiting classmates.



Seniors

HOME ROOM 301

Row one: Wilmer Dailey, Earl Life, Robert Lowe, James Moore, Duane Tice, Robert Lofly, Richard Bargeloh, Allen McNulty, Ivan Young.

Row two: Mr. Starr, Lawrence Pifer, Jerry Robinson, Joe Grimm, Harold Allen Edward Ecker, Roger Masten, James Fitcher, Howard Barker, Edward Carr.

Row three: Ron Wharton, Earl Gary McConnell, Dave Lyons, Bobby Utt, Tom Butterfield, Jack Cooper, Max Monroe, Russ Hunt, Merle Lemon.

Absent: Larry Abbott, Wayne Bartlett, Earnest Blosser, Paul Hogsett, Don Jacks, David Little, Jack Mace, Steve Marks, Bill Rhodes, Charles Root, Jack Salser.



HOME ROOM 315

Row one: Sonja Stevens, Betty Roush, Gloria Stribling, Dora Davis, Bettyanne Rooch, Sharon Smith, Nancy Barnes, Starling McHenry, Janell Engle.

Row two: Mrs. Renner, Nancy Atkinson, Ruth Ann Cain, Janet Burgy, Phyllis Canan, Mary Jo Melrose, Wilma Boone, Judy Sheppard, Pat Bradley, Carolyn Newcomer, Margaret Leach, Roan Parsons, Betty Murphy.

Row three: Betty Jo Bell, Carolyn Bush, Sue Hefner, Carolyn Daggett, Sue Dulaney, Carol Berry, Bonnie Bowersock, Sharon Sue Keith, Elda Deem, Betty Lewis, Evelyn Linger.

Row four: Roanna Arnott, Linda Markle, Betty Wise, Barbara Petty, Joyce Haynes, Naomi Woolard, Janet Wigal, Jessie Thomas, Carolyn Burdette.

Absent: Nancy Jenkins, Patricia Wertenbaker.



HOME ROOM 316

Row one: Joan Moellendick, Connie Boice, Shelia Kay Flanagan, Dorothy Epler, Linda Ross, Marlene Reed, Peg Gensert, Janet Janes, Margie Leach.

Row two: Mrs. Keyser, Judy Coberly, Judy Postlewaite, Linda Amos, Barbara Woodcock, Martha Meredith, Georgeanna Bradfield, Joan Cain, Melanie Amos, Judy Wise, Shirley Spencer, Sara Leach.

Row three: Lois Azinger, Susie Crawford, Sue Frazier, Pearl Duckworth, Sandra Smith, Ruth Anne Lytle, Ann Adams, Anne White, Bethel Derenberger.

Row four: Sandy Bayne, Joyce Bayer, Judy Stephens, Nancy Young, Mary Grace Deem, Sandy Simms, Paulla Mason, Lou Gum.



Parhischan Agents wait while members of the Staff check their day's subscription orders.

Seniors

HOME ROOM 317



Row one: Margaret Marshall, Orr Leigh Overby, Dianne Weaver, Donna Thorne, Sandra Paxton, Linda Massey, Roma Looney, Mary Kathryn James, Janet Oliver.

Row two: Miss Huff, Arlene Flinn, Barbara McPherson, Mary Jo Moats, Patricia Atkinson, Babs Parsons, Peg Reed, Jean Stovall, Barbara Webb, Pat Florence, Becky Bryan.

Row three: Linda Lou Enoch, Wilma Roach, Wanda Roach, Sharon Cowan, Gloria Herlinger, Pat Winans, Marty Briggs, Delores Bragg, Shelia Harr, Janet McCutcheon, Edna Prange.

Row four: Phyllis Vincent, Patty Thomas, Gwendolyn Ken, Donna Kay Wolfe, Rosetta Pritchard, Diane Smith, Pat Nohe, Karen McMullin.

Absent: Sharon Lee Batten, Marjorie Byers, Carol Harris, Onie Weaver.

HOME ROOM 321



Row one: Edward Friese, Lemoin Harrison, Wade Tennant, Butch Cosner, Willie Hughes, John Snyder, Jack Powell, Bailey Dean, Ron Wines.

Row two: Mr. Campbell, Earl Daggett, Burl West, Tom Daugherty, Leland Gault, Robert Winland, Gene Auville, Larry Hayes, Fred Staats.

Row three: Howard Parker, Harold Sole, Roger Helmick, Dale Gribble, Eddie Mills, Richard Starcher, Gary Simmons, Dan VanCamp, Walter Pyles.

Row four: Roy Smith, Grover Thompson, Charles Little, Kenneth Snyder, Larry Morris, Bill Wigal, Tom Hoffman, Clarence Wilson, Alvie Brown, Larry Lowers.

Absent: Blaine Burkholder, Ronald Virtue.

HOME ROOM 331



Row one: Bob Hull, Charles Marlow, Tom Hathaway, Dave Phillips, Bob Hawthorne, Dave Johnson, Gary Holcomb, Fred Lambert, Joseph Hall.

Row two: Mr. Dutton, Norman Simmons, Tom Gordon, Dave Hamilton, Leon Valentine, Ronald Piersol, Brooks Jones, Keith Rippetto, Asa Wilson.

Row three: Bill McCoy, Fred Daniels, Gordon Pfalzgraf, Jerry Poling, Harry McAtee, Gerry Reeder, Ronald Knicely, Fred Wilson.

Row four: Dike Goff, Marvin Sams, Jim Miller, Vernon Walters, Dick Wigal, Steve Workman, Larry McConaha, Burl Mearns, Ronald Cronin.

Absent: William Adams, Daniel Cooper, Tom Frank, Delanor Wallbrown.

Seniors reign again when their float wins first honors in the Homecoming Parade.



Seniors - Juniors

HOME ROOM 413

Row one: Andy Trembly, David Bunner, Howard Linger, Tom Whorton, Edwin Beha, Ralph Westfall, Carl Elliott, Paul Wigal, Jerry Edman.

Row two: Mr. Grow, William Barner, Mike Stephens, David Lowers, Donald Matheny, Duane Hoffman, Darrell Gates, Loyd Williams, David Robinson, Denver Fordyce, Darrell Lemley, Thomas Montgomery, Mike Murphy.

Row three: Billy Clinton, Tom Florence, Bud Cochran, Leroy Derenberger, John Bargeloh, Marlin Dennis, Larry Townsend, Russell Neff, Marvin Elliott, Robert Buchanan.

Row four: Dean Conrad, Marvin Sallee, Dale Moore, Joe Rector, Jim Leach, Paul Taylor, Robert Suck, Jack Gorrell, Larry Marquis, Tom Hewitt, Roger Enoch, Norman Little.

Absent: Royal Knight, Carl Root.



HOME ROOM 500

Row one: George Corbitt, William Robinson, Donald Adams, Lynn Long, Blaine Thompson, Dick Sutton, Larry McDonald, Wendell Camp, William Dickel.

Row two: Robert Sprigg, Larry Shepard, Tim Smith, Paul Keller, John Mahoney, Ron Kerns, Earl Barton, Bill Giffen, Mr. Hall.

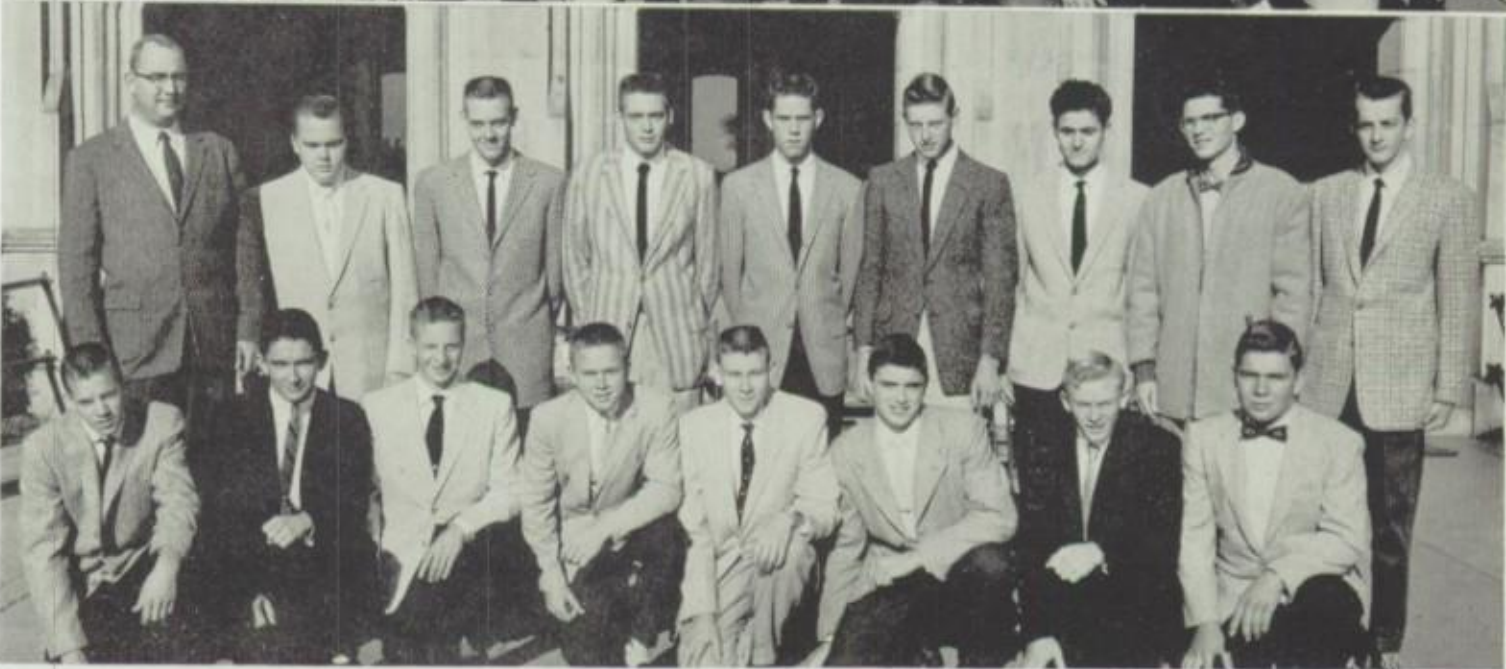
Absent: Meryln Boston.



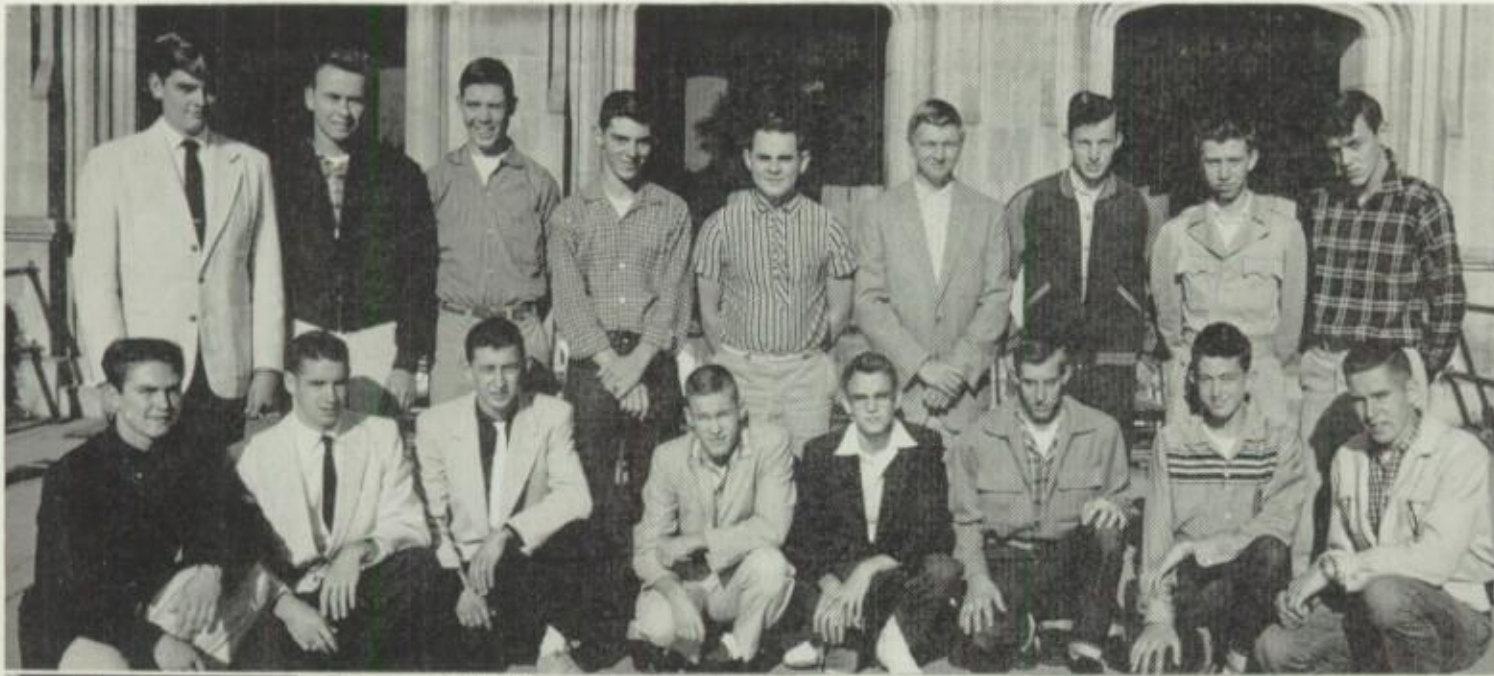
HOME ROOM 501

Row one: Jack Holbert, Donald Singer, Harold Lockhart, Arnold Whited, Charles Stout, Marvin Cowan, Dale Lee Fox, Eugene Buffington.

Row two: Mr. Clouse, Bud Lemon, Roy Sees, Frank Pickrell, Roger Emerick, Ovie Nohe, Wayne McKibben, Mark Young, Gary Brown.



At 3:15 dismissal students hurry to find the best places from which to watch the parade.



HOME ROOM 503

Row one: Bob Eschbacher, Gerald Holbert, Johnny Fleak, Millard Atkinson, Donald Ellyson, Don Wigal, David Jobes, Richard Sallee.

Row two: Russell Sellers, Clarence Thompson, James Wigal, Larry Stalnaker, Mike Lockhart, Larry Roberts, Glen Ingram, Forrest Rader, Larry Deems.

Absent: Mr. Archer.



HOME ROOM 504

Row one: Wayne Amick, George Daniels, Jim Ruble, Art Daniels, Larry Stewart, Paul Hickman, Tom Carver, Fred Lynn, Richard Snyder.

Row two: Mr. Young, Bill Casto, Robert Davis, Rex Currey, Ron McIntosh, R. L. Vincent, Gary Knopp, Lowell Pugh, Charles McCalligan, Bill Brandt.



HOME ROOM 505

Row one: Roy Fox, Raleigh Hill, Russell Skidmore, Herman Skidmore, Don Patterson, Bill Hefling, Coy Conley, Charles Powell, Joe Coreoran.

Row two: Mr. Cole, Dave Smith, Robert Armstrong, Ronald Pigott, John Stanley, Curtis Sams, Jack Wigal, Toby Gant, Paul Fordyce, Donald Hoover.



HOME ROOM 506

Row one: William Dalton, George Yeager, Larry Pickens, Jim Kerns, Everett Reed, Jim Spiker, Burl West.

Row two: Mr. Shaffer, Kenneth Chevront, Don Hofmann, Ronald Hill, Bob Farrer, Ed Snyder, Eugene Davis, Bill Breedlove.

Absent: Malcolm James Bell, Bernard McKinney, Edwin McVay, James Ogden.

Juniors

HOME ROOM 103

Row one: Norma Gates, Linda Bailey, Pat McAtee, Naomi Shultz, Beth Humphries, Dorothy Lutz, Janet Hill, Pat Dixon, Dorothy Wells.

Row two: Mrs. Hood, Janet, Jenkins, Carolyn Wilson, Emma Griffith, Phyllis Flinn, Marjorie Byers, Dortha Burrows, Carol Summers, Ethel Monroe, Mary Nicola.

Row three: Virginia Ellison, Utricia Keeney, Sharon Nesselrode, Barbara Barrett, Carolyn Eddy, Juli Busch, Peggy Anderson, Nina Drain, Marie Potts.

Row four: Maxine Shepard, Laura Sutphin, Nancy Mills, Nancy Crooks, Barbara Deems, Betty Foggin, Dene Dye, Myrna Florence, Jacqueline Kay Williams, Karen Spiker, Elaine Spiker, Carolyn Gabbert.

Absent: Kathryn West, Murdayne Martin.



HOME ROOM 105

Row one: Lorna Mae Yoho, Sharon Ruble, Terry Davis, Judy Craven, Ann Boggs, Carol Jenkins, Ruthie Brown, Sue Lockhart, Pat Conger.

Row two: Mrs. Metheny, Irene Snodgrass, Carol VanHorn, Nancy Wise, Linda Alleman, Alyce Griffith, Delores Johnson, Mary Jane Boice, Barbara Sullivan, Ruth Murray, Sheila Hupp.

Row three: Linda LaDeauz, Dorothy Gearhart, Cindy Moreland, Pat Bunner, Sherry Bell, Nancy Thorne, Sandie Montgomery, Patty Jeffries, Martha Crawley, Donna Gilchrist.

Row four: Sandra Simmons, Starling Neff, Mary Dudak, Jan Ahart, Judith Fought, Sue Phillips, Sharonn Rose Davis, Mary Kaye Hudkins, Mary Stewart, Sharon Leach, Judy Layne, Carolyn Reed.

Absent: Roberta Ellen King.



HOME ROOM 134

Row one: Brenda Piggott, Judy Crislip, Sharlene Allen, Jean Robinson, Judy Stephan, Sarah Rogers, Carolyn Lois Buckley, Marge Sherwood, Carol Rasel.

Row two: Mrs. Guinn, Theda Kibler, Sandy Rardon, Beverly Kay Warfield, Mary Ann Tuel, Judy Stark, Carlotta Mearns, Betty Eaton, Janet Deem, Nita Freed, Donna Cooper, Mary Ann Janic.

Row three: Nora Ann Null, Terrie Sue Cramer, Joan Dawkins, Peggy Robbins, Stevie Cremer, Alice Rosier, Mary Phillips, Carolyn Chichester, Carolyn Offutt, Mary Kesselring, Lois Dye.

Row four: Martha McCuskey, Sharon Cain, Judy Nestler, Doris Chancey, Mary Jo Kidd, Sharon Lynn Davis, Alma Sue McPeck, Carolyn Sellers, Karen Lockhart, Becky Keefer.

Absent: Martha Cross, Ruth Ann Marks.



Sarajane, John, Carol, and Ruth Ellen meet with Mr. Farinash and Miss Kisner to plan Junior affairs.

Juniors



HOME ROOM 135

Row one: Judy Sayre, Louisa Blair, Patsy Romine, Anne Davis, Janice Johnson, Sandy Rebholz, Pat Hector, Joyce Dinsmore, Loreta Sinclair.
Row two: Vonnie Jo Albrecht, Carole Ramey, Maggie Roth, Andy Anderson, Ann Johnson, Betty Jo Hupp, Carolyn Johnson, Mary Jo Duncan, Carolyn Woolard, Susie Partlow, Sandie Hoy.
Row three: Carolyn Hendershot, Carole Wharton, Kathleen Nutter, Patricia Spriggs, Priscilla Spriggs, Mary Hutton, Patsy Miller, Carole Hoffner, Sandy Pierson, Beverly Foreman, Shirley Wires.
Row four: Anne Morris, Joanne Ashby, Sharon Brown, Mary Evans, Joyce Dilly, Jonelle Louise Huffman, Anita Stallings, Jeanie Shultz, Sharon Crooks, Mary Lou Congdon, Lornie Strom, Phyllis Tice.
Absent: Miss Hughes, Ann Stephens.



HOME ROOM 212

Row one: Bruce Wilson, Edward Merritt, Larry Hemsley, Gary Newell, Ernie Devol, Leo Blair, Larry Rowley, Richard Perrin, James Bonnett.
Row two: Mr. Derenburger, Ronald Deem, Ed Wiant, Ronald Null, Bob Nelson, John Ayers, Mike Clayton, Daniel Dunbar, Carl Curtiss, Harry Daniels.
Row three: Gene Stuke, Carol Lamm, Emil Handke, Bill Koon, Larry Tracewell, Albert Golden Rule, Thomas McNally, John Miller, David Stutler.
Row four: Bruce Modesitt, Bernard Holliday, Mike Hopkins, Gary Eugene Taylor, Gary Curfman, John McGuffey, Robert Dawson.
Absent: Roger Ball, Roderick Fox, William Greens, Eugene Hayden, Kalos Lowe, Charles Prunty, Paul Reese, Larry Taylor, Randall West.



HOME ROOM 214

Row one: Betty West, Rebecca Martin, Marsha Reynolds, Clarice Stahl, Sharon Bryan, Doris Lamp, Kay Brown, Linda McVey, Sandra Price.
Row two: Miss Balderson, Carolyn Mercer, Mary Tallhamer, Virginia Clegg, Hollie Allmaker, Judy Kelley, Glenda Lent, Sandra Reynolds, Mary Cross, Barbara Leon, Ginny Trout, Sheila Winans, Patry Miller.
Row three: Barbara Sams, Pat Lux, Karen Wiggins, Dulcie Ellison, Carolyn Lucas, Pat Burdette, Orelene Miller, Sandra Sheppard, Carolyn Robinson, Dora Lee Huber, Eulah Irene Jenkins, Janet Louise Kinney.
Row four: Barbara Battin, Barbara Johnson, Helen Jones, Connie Cosner, Erma McClung, Blondie McCoy, Jo Anne Rader, Mary Jane Roth, Carolyn Davis, Donna Beymer, Judy Bush, Carolyn Calhoun.
Absent: Jackie Tantherey, Sherrell Terrell, Martha Ward, Sandra Bileth, Zelda Jena Briggs.

Providing sweet tooth and school supplies, the booth is one of our busiest places.



Juniors

HOME ROOM 221

Row one: Beulah Ferrell, Juanita Hudkins, Dolleta Hudkins, Betty Brown, Nancy Smith, Virginia Watson, Garnettia Lee Hudkins, Lucille Thompson, Mary Ann Tracewell.

Row two: Mrs. Schroeder, Judy Flinn, Wanda Hall, Sandy Gildow, Patricia Clegg, Wilma Tibbs, Connie Wriston, Judith Ann Turner, Carol Williams, Peggy Shockey, Victoria Burd, Fay Gibbs.

Row three: Patricia Piggott, Lois Coe, Judy Little, Judy McPherson, Jo Ann Hale, Lorraine Kesterson, Nancy Sue King, Mary Ann Holtz, Margaret Brightwell, Betty Bloomer, Patricia Phillips.

Row four: Karen Hays, Nelma Uhl, Vivian Myers, Jenny Reed, Charlene South, Leah Mason, Kay Miller, Millie Keenan, Ira Vee Hewitt, Ava Sue Calloway.

Absent: Donna Sue Evans, Carolyn Jean Lockhart.



HOME ROOM 215

Row one: John Chumley, Larry Gault, Wayne Johnston, Mel Powell, James Sams, Bob Winters, Paul Tracewell, Eldon Kerns, Eddie Hill.

Row two: Mr. Pearson, William Cox, Jack Kuhn, Paul Wigal, Richard Haynes, Ralph Metz, Philip Blackwell, Edward Jones, Michael Halbert, Dwight Matlack, Paul Harris.

Row three: David Trembly, Edwin James Thorn, Barry Jones, Don Leroy Gault, Willie Williams, James McMurray, Gary Beaver, Barry Kite, Chester Copeland.

Row four: Robert Wine, Joseph Somerville, Homer McMullen, John Penn, Gary Grimm, Ron Ward, Jack Sinnett, George Hendershot, Carl Rex, Gene Knopp, Bernard Cothorn, Larry Cunningham.

Absent: David Dabbs, George Kirk, Richard Marshall, Howard Sargent.



HOME ROOM 232

Row one: Tom Fankhauser, Larry Hammett, David Kidd, Jim Munchmeyer, Steve Higgins, Lloyd Fore, Scott Butcher, David Heatwole, Ronnie Groce.

Row two: Jim Gaskins, Gary McMillan, John Ferry, David Ritter, Stephen Maul, Ronald Markle, Bill Ott, Scott Howes, Gene Mackey, Ronald Wamsley.

Row three: Gary Lee Clator, Mike Plauche, David Corey, Richard Packer, Judd Dudley, Jim Dowler, John Hoskins, John Joseph Flesher I, Philip Moh-wish, C. Joseph Smith.

Row four: Don Geibel, Mike Mowery, Jim O'Connor, Elliott Mack, Larry Dean Bowser, Roger Griffith, Jerry McCoy, Dan Wharton, Charles Casto, Fred Beatty, Randall Parsons, Mike Towler, Bill Leachman.

Absent: Miss Waller, John Jones.



Throughout the year many representatives consult Seniors about after-graduation work.



HOME ROOM 302

Row one: Keith Walters, Fred Barrett, Norman Dowler, Kenny Himelrick, Vernon Beymer, Stephen Smith, Dave Lawson, Charles Anderson, Bob Armstrong.

Row two: Mrs. Phipps, Waynuel McCray, Dave Farnsworth, Lance Hickel, Robert McHenry, Steve Haid, Albert Rockenstein, Don Malony, Don Wilson, Ronald Kress, LaVon DeWees.

Row three: Bobby Snyder, Mike Rogers, Ross Neff, James Marshall, Charles Fisher, Bill Carpenter, Tom Beha, Bill Alkire, Dale Riggelman, Leonard Boston, Charles Florence.

Row four: Gary Cunningham, Kenny Smith, Dave Tedrick, Jim Evans, David Smith, Jack Little, Bill Taylor, Wayne Carder, Bruce Tennant, Steve Collins, Russ Butcher, Ralph Welden.

Absent: Gene McCutcheon.

HOME ROOM 303

Row one: Peggy Ann Beckett, Judith Carole Ruley, Sue Richardson, Janie Douglas, Carol Grant, Judith Arlene Cronin, Catherine Joyce Pinkston, Vickie Parrish, Carolyn Fitzgerald.

Row two: Miss Davis, Sonja Ann Hall, Joan Dailey, Kay Dotson, Barbara Denison, Julia Wineman, Suzan Clouse, Melanie Auville, Janet Rollyson, Martha Kirkpatrick, Norma Jean Hemenway, Lois Cunningham.

Row three: Coralea Hickman, Myra Freshwater, Mary Cain, Judy Holstein, Imma Jean Griffith, Glenda Ferrell, Sharron Lynch, Joan Ewing, Patricia Purcell, Bonnie Malloy, Martha Swearingen.

Row four: Linda Eberhardt, Sue Stevens, Sharon Roberts, Carol Hays, Jon Bailey, Bobbie Ann Boone, Gloria Leora Newlon, Tippy Jean Miller, Carolyn Sue Jobs, Deloris Carpenter, Dorothy Thompson.

HOME ROOM 304

Row one: Lonny Holbert, Michael McCas, Gary Dailey, Bob Metz, Stan Goodnight, Larry Stevens, Alan Kieffer, Gary Harris, Mike Bartlett.

Row two: Mr. Farinash, William Barber, Dave Hawkins, Robert Hayes, Paul Wigal, Tom Holbert, David Boston, Gerald Bailes, Raymond Monroe, David Whited, Larry Lambert, Richard Hemenway.

Row three: Harry Hoselton, Allen McGrew, Jim Davis, Larry Dennywitz, Allen Wright, Dave Hunter, John Dye, Larry Crouser, Woodrow Roush, Franklin Jones.

Row four: Richard Wilson, Jim Miller, Bill Schneider, Jack Ewing, Tom McCoy, John Pepler, Tom Corbitt, Kenneth McMurray, Timothy Miller, Ingrid Burkholder, William Moyers.

Absent: Larry Lambert, Clifford Nutter, Clarence Sayre.



Main Office Assistants master the switchboard to take care of the almost "chain" calls.



Juniors

HOME ROOM 317A

Row one: Dave Fulmer, Fred Flanigan, Jim McNamee, Richard Kanne, Tom Musgrave, Kenneth Knight, Charles Beorn, David Biggers, Gary Ankram.

Row two: Mr. Mandich, John Lamp, Gary Buckley, John Wade, Higgins, James Eckels, Don Kalkreuth, Larry Hull, Earl Wheeler, George Nedeft, Duwaine Brookover.

Row three: Don Wells, Larry McKinney, Donald Harper, Nelson Smith, Mike Poole, Fred Bailey, William Webb, Early McHewitt, Dick Dils, Paul Boso.

Row four: Steve McWhorter, Jim Metheny, Richard Denison, William Flanagan, Jan Compton, James Henry, Mike Friend, Jerry Enoch, Ralph Jones, Bill Krames.

HOME ROOM 318

Row one: Delores Overby, Dawn Stewart, Karen Armstrong, Barbara McCue, Mary Layman, Patricia Allen, Deanna Mills, Mary Ann West, Pat Fordyce.

Row two: Mrs. Bermingham, Margaret Jones, Sharon Smith, Joyce McHenry, Janet Vincent, Pat Taylor, Cherie Morrison, Sandra Frazier, Loretta Cox, Judy Beach, Sue Roberts.

Row three: Judith Ann Barnett, Beverly Thirouin, Evelyn Sams, Shelvajan Walton, Patricia Lynch, Judy Givens, Sue Coulter, Brenda Boso, Wilda Roach, Dorothy Lockhart.

Row four: Janet McFee, Carolyn Rhodes, Phyllis Lynch, Peggy Williams, Mary Webb, Karen Crytzer, Martha Stephens, Irene Wright, Linda Wells, Judy Turner.

Absent: Charlotte Church, Sheila Marquis.

HOME ROOM 326

Row one: Robert Rhodes, Richard Myers, Jim Clarke, Teddy Weaver, Fred Thomas, John Phillips, Max Barker, Bill McClung, David Post.

Row two: Mrs. Welch, Bill Friese, Ralph Blair, Vernon Mills, Jim Weltner, Robert Talbott, Ronnie Wallace, Noel Ellison, Robert Taylor, Mike Slider.

Row three: Donald Rice, Paul Clegg, Ernest Smith, Gary Brookover, Gene Cook, Gail Lowe, Harold Reed, Dale Turner, Gerald Sims, William Metz.

Row four: Paul Kellison, Joe Williamson, Darrell Harbin, Bill Smith, William Yoho, Carl Fleming, Russell Lynch, Henry Oldaker.

Absent: Robert Crell, Kermit Ruble, James Smith, Lendell Tracy.

HOME ROOM 332

Row one: Mary Alice Ulch, Shelia Kay Warfield, Jenny Carder, Boo Conner, Diane Wix, Donna Jones, Darlene Goff, Barbara Rymer, Zetta Thrash.

Row two: Miss Taylor, Mary Neal, Suzanne Amos, Jamie Oller, Karen Meves, Carolyn Golding, Pat Thrash, Carolyn Davis, Bonny Swarr, Bonnie Parr, Charlotte Strother, Nancy Haight.

Row three: Karen Kintzer, Nancy Roth, Linda Pearson, Elizabeth Gibbs, Betty Ann Richardson, Linda Rardon, Kay Boso, Kay Paxton, Connie Grass, Paula Farra, Peg Hubbard, Sandie Bickham.

Row four: Celia Ann Butler, Helen Kathryn Peters, Patricia Full, Signe Ann Stevenson, Mary Ann Hyland, Sherry Woodford, Ruth Ellen Ott, Janet Sue Athey, Vicki Dils, Jean Oller, Carol Ruf, Sadie Britton.

Absent: Sarajane Levey, Martha Ash, Brynna Hopkins.



Sophomores

HOME ROOM 100

Row one: Patsy Wagoner, Edwanna Hammer, Roberta Wigal, Peggy Henke, Patricia Lewis, Ida May Foggin, Bonnie Freed, Patricia Coberly, Carolyn Taylor.

Row two: Miss Farnsworth, Judy Burdette, Donna McGuire, Janet Grewell, Frances Lynch, Dorothy Myers, Naomi Holbert, Ruth Latstetter, Marlene Sallee, Carolyn Beckett.

Row three: Beverly Drain, Shirley Dowler, Kathie Melrose, Janet Sue Kidd, Roberta Sue Haight, Jo Ann Knopp, Glena Maye Lemley, Judy Small, Janice Deem, Jean Hunt.

Row four: Carleta Marquardt, Janice Drake, Ellen McPherson, Helen Amos, Frances Lenox, Linda Eaton, Karin McPeck.

Absent: Jo Ann White, Darlene Wigal.

HOME ROOM 101

Row one: Sharon Propps, Wilma Seebaugh, Allie McClung, Barbara Rhodes, Dot Seebaugh, Sharon Thirouin, Gwenie Stribling, Janet Sams, Regena Piggett.

Row two: Mrs. Fluharty, Reginae Doyle, Jean O'Dell, Janet Short, Ruth Ann McCutcheon, Gloria Shaffer, Mary Stroehman, Ruth Taylor, Sandra McVey, Patty Spears.

Row three: Jerry Ann Leach, Beverly Samms, Sharon Rhodes, Kay Walker, Carolyn Tucker, Jackie Little, Judy McCue, Ella Rose O'Brien, Dessie Lou Thomas, Dorothy Pickrell.

Row four: Ruth Mulinex, Hannelore Lilly Poetscher, Judith Rexroad, Mary Wiggins, Sharon Oiler.

Absent: Kay Coe, Barbara Ellison, Karen Johnson.

HOME ROOM 104

Row one: Sharon Owens, Carolyn Marshall, Elsa Ballengee, Dianne Patterson, Patty Williams, Carolyn West, Shirley Curfman, Donna Waters, Barbara Kinney.

Row two: Mrs. Holbert, Susie Dawson, Ellen DeLancey, Patricia Sams, Iris Cain, Sharon Crosten, Bonnie Jo Miracle, Joan Wetzel, Barbara Hardman, Joan Hannaman.

Row three: Beverly Marshall, Mary Anna Davis, Carroll Beha, Jane Wolfe, Janet Burns, Sharon Davis, Linda Hoy, Barbara Wilson, Shirley Charlton.

Row four: Shirley Marks, Nancy Lynch, Sue McCoy, Geneva Casto, Shirley Wilson, Faye Wigal, Ann Rhoades, Betty Kay Thomas, Louverna Maude Leep.

Absent: Connie Bowers, Judith James, Sue McCoy, Linda Tomlinson, Sharon Williams, Shirley Wilson.



Meeting with Miss Helmick are Sophomore Officers, Janie, Tommy, Mickey, and Carolyn.

Sophomores

HOME ROOM 110

Row one: Dianna Moore, Hazel Mick, Peggy Ritchie, Inky Potts, Vaneta Ott, Janie Wiggins, Dorothy Milhoan, Diana Beckett, Sharon Doak.

Row two: Mrs. Blanche Matheny, Sue Hammer, Joyce Skeen, Wanda Bibbee, Barbara Fowler, Mary Burrows, Susie Reed, Ema-dene Kiefer, Betty Chichester, Judy Metz, Carolyn Harrison, Texanna Cobb, Janet King, Sandy Wheeler.

Row three: Marcia Farnsworth, Helen Ludwig, Mary Lou Deem, Susan Kesterson, Kathryn Frederick, Clara Elizabeth Harris, Marcia Kay Criss, Carole Ross, Elaine Mace, Cheryl Dixon, Martha Cordray, Carolyn Dulaney, Susie Mehl, Joyce Anne Varner.

Absent: Judy Jackson, Vickie Smith.

HOME ROOM 111A

Row one: Lois Costabule, Connie Ruble, Dianna Richards, Judith Waldeck, Jean Blair, Sandra Appel, Charlotte Nofsinger, Vicki Crites, Connie Warfield.

Row two: Miss Helmick, Sheila Montgomery, Sharon Ann Walker, Betty Bonner, Nancy Snodgrass, Wanda Teets, Terry Lee Stephens, Linda LaRue, Janice McMullin, Carolyn Pickens.

Row three: Swizz Moore, Pat Webb, Marilyn Munchmeyer, Charlotte Sheppard, Iris Esther McConnell, Sue Webb, Jan Waggoner, Sandra Westfall, Helen Houck, Donna Archer, Barbara Piggott.

Row four: Wilma Brown, Kathie Moore, Sandy Sadler, Kathy Rodda, Angela Foreman, Barbara Blair, Charlotte Swain, Jean McGuirk.

Absent: Elizabeth Douglas, Phyllis Freshour, Sue Ann Keith, Caroline Moore, Rita Patterson.

HOME ROOM 117

Row one: Eva Life, Linda Smith, Peggy Arnel, Esther Byers, Linda Law, Martha Miller, Martha Dean, Annalee Munday, Ruth Ann LaFevar.

Row two: Mrs. Myrle Johnston, Virgie Massie, Lillian Snyder, Judy Spiker, Lois Gainer, Marjorie Hart, Rosalee Jones, Sharon Kalt, Judy Carpenter, Dori Ford.

Row three: Elizabeth Kidwilee, Corene Harper, Elsie Milhoan, Loretta Caplinger, Sue Trembly, Phyllis Stemple, Patsy Patterson, Jacqueline Pratt, Loretta Wharton, Shirley Mayle.

Row four: Jerry Cottrille, Myrna Whitlatch, Lucille Simmons, Betty Ball, Carolyn Carpenter, Mary Wilson, Donna Lee Bailes, Sandy Miller.

Absent: Viola Batten, Gracie Collins, Emma Ellison.



Contestants in the Journal Talent Show display a surprising variety of abilities.

Sophomores

HOME ROOM 118

Row one: Norman Fielder, Jim Province, Robert Dailey, Virgil Beall, Charles Erwin, Rodger Steed, Roger Stoops, Bill Cobb, Jack Tennant.

Row two: Mr. Townsend, Randall Vannoy, John McCloy, Michael Smedley, Richard Fore, Marshall Cunningham, William Meredith, Wilmer Righter, Bob Nichols, Leroy Shepard, Larry Wyant.

Row three: Forrest Virden, James Sharps, Harold Morehead, Bob Martin, Eugene Boggs, John Mathews, Jim Stilgenbauer, Charles Wollard, Gary Conger, James Smith.

Row four: John Lucas, Joseph Sutphin, Dave Barr, Eddie Sellers, Larry Allen, William Steinke, Keith Boston, Robert Trippett, Jerry Miles.

Absent: Ronald Metz, Marvin Ringer, Herbert Starling.

HOME ROOM 120

Row one: Jim Gibson, Tom Carpenter, John Hunt, Paul Chevront, Ronnie Ward, Steve Wix, Eddie Tetrick, Dave Brown, James Garrett.

Row two: Mr. Chandler, Chuck Brown, Steve Jackson, Joe Felker, Harold Graham, Mike Stemple, Paul Wright, Robert Cowell, George Bayer, Bob Maher.

Row three: Bob Kunsman, Daril Wilson, Jack Trippett, James Dulaney, John Fulton, Doug Sinnett, Harvey Barnhouse, Bob Dailey, Fred Prange.

Row four: John Williams, Joe Lockhart, Wendall Sinnett, Phil Kincaid, Danny Booth, Ed Schlarb, Ken Rutherford, Larry Strother.

Absent: David McKown, Clyde Miller, Lester Potts, Charles Rager, Mike Thomas.

HOME ROOM 203

Row one: Susie Buskirk, Sharrel Lynn Brown, Lois Devol, Edie Jo Keller, Jean Guinn, Becky Manzo, Agnes Wilkerson, Charlotte Haught, Linda Marshall.

Row two: Mrs. Congleton, Janet Ingram, Jane Morrison, Marcia Alleman, Shelia Sandy, Sue Whitlatch, Phyllis Wade, Bonnie Butner, Kathryn Allio, Mary Jane Minney.

Row three: Susan Schneider, Linda Spivack, Sue Blankenship, Karen Smith, Sue Walker, Sandy Merrill, Janie Cross, Maxine Cox, Lois Postlewait, Mary Young.

Row four: Frances Hess, Pat Deem, Janis Kemp, Linda Clay, Dodie Cochran, Sandy Boice, Pam Lantz, Pat Parsons, Pat Miller, Sandra Gwynn, Brenda Foltz.

Absent: Sonja Marquis.



Counting and packaging their movie proceeds is a task the Journal Staff always enjoys.



Sophomores

HOME ROOM 205

Row one: Judy Ammons, Joan McCay, Becky Busch, Margaret Hofmann, Anne Lowe, Judy Dickson, Susie Lincicome, Brenda Mercer, Janet Sutton.

Row two: Mrs. Campbell, Katherine Nuzum, Emily White, Jill Hawkinson, Maureen Connolly, Kay Wable, Sue Cunningham, Cindy Carder, Sharon Spencer, Shirley Beall, Charlene Davis.

Row three: Sandra Snyder, Anne Mayo, Gerry Fentress, Sharon Wallbrown, Judy Uhl, Karen Malona, Joann Deem, Karen Sayre, Marilyn Matheny, Janet Emerick, Doris Hodge.

Row four: Dixie Moss, Linda Ann Pernell, Lynn Spencer, Karen McCutcheon, Kay White, Alice Widman, Jan Schroeder, Marda Wilson, Carolyn Hider, Beverly Ross, Linda Nay, Phyllis Waters.



HOME ROOM 206

Row one: Sallie Flinn, Arlene Lamp, Hazel Flinn, Judy Deem, Sharon Hornish, Ruth Ann Uhl, Barbara VanFossen, Linda Francis, Judy Smith.

Row two: Miss Myers, Phyllis Knicely, Judie Guckert, Judy Sinnett, Janet Newhouse, Marilyn Snyder, Sherry Armour, Evelyn Allen, Carolyn Conley, Nina Griffin.

Row three: Marie Full, Sharon Knotts, Karen Hofmann, Raenetta Ellyson, Mary Sue Davis, Nancy Deem, Deloris Harfold, Shirley Ann Brown, Suzanne Dotson, Kathie Cunningham.

Row four: Linda Wigal, Ann Harris, Dana Border, Stephanie Slaton, Lora Lee Wright, Diane Friedlander, Joyce Abbott, Norma Fickisen, Susan Perkins, Norma Martin, Peggy Grogan.

Absent: Carolyn Jo Wood.



HOME ROOM 222

Row one: Paul Guinn, Bob Baker, Mike Summers, Bill Schneider, Ken Wamsley, Bud Gilbert, Tom Peters, Steve Elberfeld, Dannie White.

Row two: Mr. Meredith, Tony Mohwish, Dick Wieder, John Bays, Bill Brown, Steve Neely, Chuck Fletcher, Bud Meeks, Paul Lewis, James Dickel.

Row three: Tommy Enoch, Wayne Fennell, Ricky Atkinson, Ronald Black, Larry Salser, Phil Scholl, Joe Coulter.

Row four: Howard Moore, Donald Patterson, Bill Wilsman, Larry Wilson, Carl Wade, John Westbrook, Mike Moreland, John Smith, Kenneth Reynolds, Ronnie Buchanan.

Absent: John Brannon, Dan Carpenter, Mike Dyer, Paul Frederick, Melvin Gainer, Robert Perkins, Brenton Smith.



The confusion on Parhischan subscription days requires Agents to be cool-headed and calm.

Sophomores

HOME ROOM 300

Row one: Dave Treadwell, James Alfred, Jim Barber, Eugene Smith, Benny Copeland, Mickey Manzo, Mike Burford, David Dye, Sam Hamilton.

Row two: Mrs. Cline, Jerry Meadows, Dave White, Larry Bond, Richard Spindle, D. D. Pierce, Michael Combs, Terry Thomas, Rod Seveke, Fred Huntsman, Ronald Lane.

Row three: David Golding, Weldon Anderson, Larry Chichester, Redgie Ledsome, Edgar Berdine, Larry Buffington, Lynn Roush, Darrell Williams, Chuck Barry, Barry Dunlap.

Row four: Jim Morris, Davison Spindle, Dave Slater, Cliff Buzzard, William Dent, Barney Ott, Jim Wells, Don Capodanno, Mike Norman, Larry Myers.

Absent: Tom Marteney.

HOME ROOM 305

Row one: Carol Ann Coleman, Carol Calloway, Freddie Pat Sammarco, Janet Eaton, Brenda Snider, Betty Norman, Dolores Leeson, Jo Ellen Williams, Sue Cheatham.

Row two: Mrs. Batson, Susan Parker, Marguerite Moats, Helen Golbert, Betty Melrose, Carolyn Ann Jewell, Nina Ruth Porter, Elsie Marie Skidmore, Lola Dines, Barbara Wright, Janie Hersman.

Row three: Nancy Stump, Kathryn Mehl, Loretta McMullen, Carolyn Green, Judy Emrick, Judy Farrar, Nancy Gilchrist, Vera Lewis, Pat Alkire, Wilda Springston, Karen Newberry.

Row four: Zelma Worth, Karen McFarland, Linda Huber, Joyce Riffle, Karen Hartleben, Kay Hatfield, Judy Greenwolt, Becky Biddle, Janet Foglesong.

Absent: Lynda Riffle, Shirley Newbanks.

HOME ROOM 306

Row one: Glenna Lou Starcher, Sandra Gainer, Carolyn Oakes, Sharon Cline, Sue Bole, Jeannette Burrows, Judy Buzzard, Nancy Cunningham, Judith Diedrich.

Row two: Miss Whaley, Judith Ann Sutter, Pauline Amos, Donna Jean Tawney, Joyce Salyers, Kathy Eanes, Sandra Valentine, Diane Keeper, Mary Lou Allen, Elizabeth Crigger.

Row three: Mary Airson, Edith Espy, Barbara Cline, Carole Kay Allen, Charlotte Bryan, Beverly Bileth, Judy Hull, Linda McGregor, Jean Starcher, Beverly Lynn, Ann Gilbert.

Row four: Carolyn Spear, Donna Beckett, Doris Hopkins, Joyce Mills, Vera Kelly, Delores Thorn, Sandra McCrady, Sharon Dailey, Louise Dulany, Sharon Doolittle.

Absent: Delores Ann Anderson, Dottie Blackwell, Lottie Blackwell.



Apparently Mrs. Cline's boys are anticipating excellent grades on their report cards.



Sophomores

HOME ROOM 307

Row one: Dianna Dawkins, Virginia Snyder, Phyllis Romine, Donna Smith, Connie Rush, Barbara Chidester, Wilma Stephens, Nancy Johnston, Flora Lockhart.

Row two: Mrs. Jeffrey, Mary Jane Miller, Mary Moore, Anita Wharton, Sue Crawford, Rosalie Cheuvront, Carole Leonard, Sarah Martin, Mary Richards, Floretta Flannery, Priscilla Sams, Judy Stringer, Barbara Conner, Patsy Curfman.

Row three: Carolyn Santer, Marilyn Stutler, Ruth Ann Carson, Shirley McClung, Theresa Tucker, Carolyn Pyles, Charlotte Sturm, Sharon Morgan, Alize Sinnott, Carlotta Ruble, Roxanna Mills, Donna Shepard.

Absent: Elaine Grimm, Shirley Corbin, Loretta Boston, Anna Skinner.



HOME ROOM 311

Row one: Gary Taylor, Albert Hornbeck, Robert Miller, Erroll Sams, Ronald Pennybacker, Herbert Ewing, Bill Potts, Paul Dickerson, Gary Vaughn.

Row two: Mr. Goodwin, Gary Ruble, Terry Davis, Eugene Williams, Jim Dye, Carl Kirk, Robert Breedlove, Robert Weekley, Blaine Mays, Michael Hale, Philip Norman.

Row three: Keith Kuhn, Keith Wilson, Gary Williams, David Cummons, Larry Hughes, Bob Ross, Ray Ball, John Cottrille, Bill White, Charles Beall.

Row four: Joe Norwood, Nova Sams, Tommy James, Larry James, Charles Rafferty.

Absent: Frederick Cross, Richard Dilly, Russell Piersol, Robert Riffle, Dan Wiggins, Eugene Williams.



HOME ROOM 322

Row one: Wesley Bargeloh, James Davis, Gary Hinkle, Donald Grant, Buford Morris, Glenn Carson, Veon Wright, Roger Whited, Larry Mitchell.

Row two: Mr. Parsons, Gene Cooper, Charles Casto, Burl Utt, Kelsie, Buckalew, Michael Goodwin, Ernest Bennett, Jerry Hayes, Harry Richards, Emerson Morris, Elvon Coartny.

Row three: Jack Ahart, Gerald Board, Larry Hardsty, Gordon Boram, Dale Wilcox, David Cottrill, Richard Small, Charles Heater.

Row four: Okey Rader, Harold Ray Robinson, Robert Petty, Perry Wilson, Blaine Sams, Tom Radcliff.

Absent: William Corbin, Marvin Lamp, Daniel Mowery, Fredrick Weaver.



Mrs. Holbert's girls wait their turns to receive pass slips for other destinations.

Sophomores

HOME ROOM 324

Row one: Mack Allison, Bob Morgan, Gerald Shaffer, Terry Cain, John Banks, Herbert Lee Howard, James Hewitt, Mike Morrison, Fred Riggs.

Row two: Mrs. Briscoe, Cullen Sutton, Davis Friedman, Harry Oiler, Bill Coe, Gary Withee, Bill Higgins, Daniel Jones, Robert Johnson, Jim Burkhardt, Camden Parish.

Row three: Everett Blair, Joe Vogel, Lee Smaagaard, Bob Corbitt, Clark Rice, Larry Hefling, Buell Ellison, James Snider, Andy Anderson.

Row four: Ron Valentine, John Schultz, Don Cottrill, Kenneth Newland, Jim Canfield, Mike Stanley, Edgar Munday, Robert Bibbee, Mick Eddy, Ivy Clinton, Roy Spader.

Absent: Michael Hayden, Tom Mahood, Frederick Riggs.

HOME ROOM 325

Row one: John Anderson, Carroll Perine, Lance Cummins, Robert Stout, Richard Eckert, Bob Schumacher, William Moore, Charles Martin, Larry Jobs.

Row two: Mrs. Johnston, Jim Wiseman, Charles Phillips, Don Ross, Jerry Brown, Bob Satterfield, Jack Clark, Charles Roach, Cecil Cain, Ralph Wilson, Larry Holman, David Flinn.

Row three: Ronnie Vaughan, Paul Seldon Bibbee, James Smith, Richard McCoy, Eric Myrland, Bob Epler, Herb Petty, George Ulch, Gary Lamm, Lee Warner.

Row four: Mark Moore, Larry Cunningham, Jack Groves, J. Roger Chenoweth, James Stinespring, George Cooper, Ellis Holland, Larry McDaniel, Phil Sturm, David Treharne, Michael Smallwood.

Absent: Roger Eagle, Ray Morey.

HOME ROOM 330

Row one: Harold Whited, Alfred Spencer, James Lockhart, Bill Lemley, David Harold Knox, Scott Bennett, Larry Cowell, Edward Atkinson, Gary Church.

Row two: Mr. Bingham, Robert Summers, Homer Sees, James Flowers, James Sheets, Fred Deem, Thomas Morton, Eugene McDonald, Donald Ropp.

Row three: Paul Kent, Brooks Leasure, Niles Buck, Kenneth Wiegel, David Karr, Wayne Kirk, Ralph Cornell, Gregory Hamilton, Rudy Berdine.

Row four: Rodney Bell, Norman Merinar, Larry Morris, Bill Alexander, Lewis Tuttle, William May, James Carney, Douglas Lough, Harold Hamrick, Bill Mason.

Absent: Kent Carder, Robert Conger, Burl Kelley, James Miller, Douglas Miller, Roger Parker.

Students' spirits rise as they yell with the cheerleaders and sway with the band music.



Sophomores

HOME ROOM 404

Row one: Mike Wenmoth, Larry Wallbrown, Paul Drake, Russell Clem, Guy Lowther, Lloyd Mullen, Ralph Angus, Robert Stutler, Eldon Dennewitz.

Row two: Mr. Wince, Duane Rhyne, Larry Berry, Neil Uhl, James Peters, Reggie Emrick, Ronnie Rinehart, Albert Smith, Danny Six, Jack Shinn, James Chute.

Row three: James Caplinger, Jerome Stephens, Clark Marty, Charles Schaffer, Jim Steed, David Martin, James Eaton, Carl Stephens, John Beckett.

Row four: Richard Lawrentz, Wayne Skipworth, Jim Holman, Jim Russell, Robert Stinespring, Gayle Cummings, Darrell Matheny, John Trimble, Lyle Buck, John Dotson.

Absent: Mike Brookover, Michael Taylor, Paul Wagner.



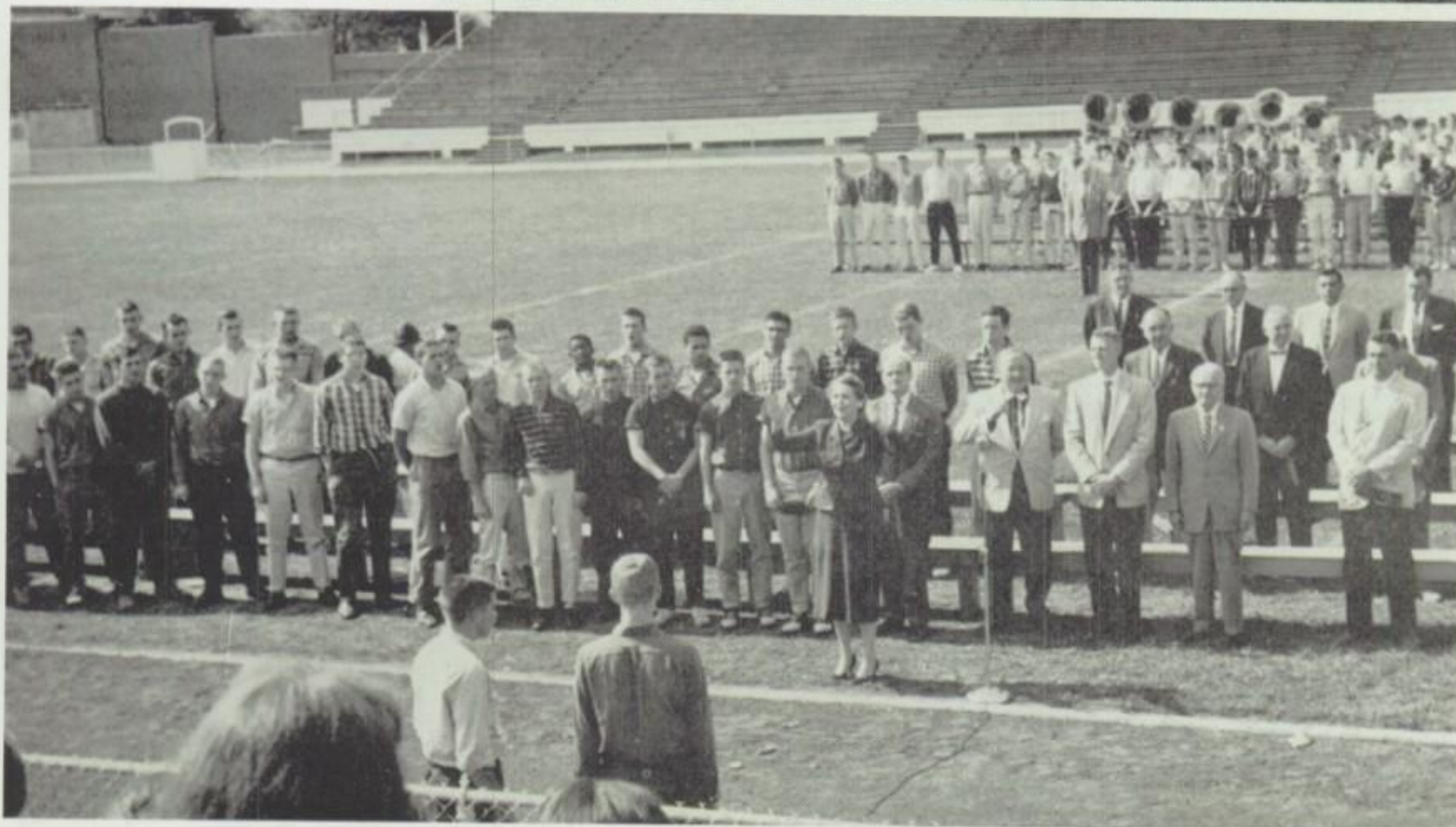
HOME ROOM 405

Row one: Mike Johnson, Eugene Jackson, Wayne Miller, Ronald Bunner, Carl Barr, Martin Davis, Bill Collins, Carl Townsend, Carl Harris.

Row two: Mr. McNemar, Steve Baxter, Tom Hedrick, David Walters, Garry Smith, Ed McGregor, Ronnie Curfman, John Johnson, Earl Daugherty, Nelson Burgess.

Row three: Calvin Sams, Paul Stemple, Delbert Foggin, Lawrence Kelley, Don Stagner, Robert Donahue, Dale Smith, Stanley Eugene McPherson, Jim Harrison.

Row four: Charles Tennant, Stephen Hornbeck, Elsworth Fleming, Kenneth Sheppard, Steve Nutter, Larry Watson, James Davis, Gary Hupp, Paul Daley.



Inspired by the school song, led by Mrs. Cunningham, they become even more football enthusiastic.

Freshmen

HOME ROOM 121

Row one: Julia Layman, Carolyn Dawkins, Kathryn Barr, Patricia Wilson, Karen Hull, Terry Fauss, Linda Hopkins, Dean Mearns, Nellie Aumiller.
Row two: Mrs. Drippleman, Linda Dickson, Donna Hooper, Patty Harper, Nita Poole, Judy Stukey, Nancy Romine, Janet Davis, Lona Marie Buckley, Charlotte Franklin, Edna McWilliams, Pearl Treadway.
Row three: Shirley Hollands-worth, Jona James, Martha Love, Jane Hiles, Jean Cunningham, Joyce Hammer, Gloria Hoce, Hanna Deskins, Patricia Haight, Martha Hopkins.
Row four: Eleanor Sprouse, Anita Scott, Rosemary Kanney, Mary Lowers, Mary Ellen Harper, Carol McDonald, Bonnie Boggs, Barbara Mercer, Charlene Martin, Libby Jackson, Thelma Vickartsky.

HOME ROOM 122

Row one: Paul Holland, Chris Cain, Steve Gainer, Jim Cutlip, Richard Rhoades, John Knox, William Phillips, Jim Lowe, Mike Miller.
Row two: Mr. Pugh, Virgil Hoover, Robert McIntire, Larry Butler, James Smith, Melvin Francis Rollyson, Jack Wayne Low, Charles Arnold, Leon Strother, Curtis Modesett.
Row three: James Gates, Stevie Lemon, Errol Flinn, Fred Harper, Larry Roach, Tom Fulmer, Earl Flesher, David Smith, John Yearego.
Row four: Dale Koon, Ronald Hewitt, Phillip Vincent, Garner Norman, David Dunlop, Roger Wyatt, James Spears, Delmis Galloway, Donald Hoffman, John Brethauer.
Absent: James Archer, Roy Harris, Jerry Perkins, Robert Witt, Larry Yglesias.

HOME ROOM 132

Row one: Tim Stephens, Gary Cooper, Steven Ayers, David Brearley, Ed Nuhfer, Ken Neselroade, Loyd West, Lowell Haga, Tom Homewood.
Row two: Miss Langfitt, Bob Finch, Foster Lytle, Russel Wimer, Dale Davis, Roy Murray, Jim Shreeves, Bill Fittro, Jerry Goldenberg, Don Mahaney, John Lyons.
Row three: Tom Cummings, Dave Rogers, Dwight Pearson, Dave Graham, John Miller, Doug Stebbins, Bill Fisher, Dave Reed, Jerry Murrey, Charles Cline.
Row four: Steve Mitchell, Frank Hadfield, Ronald Beaton, Howard Willson, Steve Waldeck, Edward Schwartz, Robert Widmeyer, Lonnie O'Neal, Larry Schumacher, Hank Somerville, Meredith Parsons.
Absent: Thomas Dent, Robert Marshall, Joseph Weber.



Freshman Officers, Mary, Anna, Dave, and Bob, meet with Mrs. Johnston and Mr. Hood.



Freshmen

HOME ROOM 202

Row one: Barbara Stump, Delores Ann Amos, Betsy Benedum, Ann Weaver, Linda Perkins, Barbara Burdette, Elizabeth Perkins, Linda Metz, Emma Hull.

Row two: Betty Cobb, Darlene Hopkins, Karen Davis, Pat Ruble, Joanne Lawson, Dixie Sellers, Janet Jenkins, Michele Waggoner, Sharon Tice.

Row three: Edith Stephens, Elizabeth Martin, Sarah Taylor, Judy Higgins, Connie Smith, Carolyn Spence, Madeline Hays, Darlys Pearson, Judy Backus, Mary Ann Crawley.

Row four: Freda Dotson, Jacqueline Johnson, Sharon Dunham, Karen Tenney, Mildred Ball, Deanna Amos, Judy Kay Thompson, Linda James, Mary Anne Lamp, Jacqueline Sue Thorn, Janice Foster, Donna Theis.

Absent: Mrs. Keatley.



HOME ROOM 204

Row one: Suzanne Stanley, Sue Buckley, Sandra Evans, Carol Cobb, Linda Jenkins, Dorothy Pfaff, Sue Mills, Rosa Lee Vilers, Carol Ogilbee.

Row two: Mrs. Sinnett, Evelyn Graham, Diane Dum, Sharan Chichester, Sandra Black, Donna King, Audra Dowler, Kay Sarver, Diana Sue Smith, Carole Lee Martin, Carolyn Jones.

Row three: Carolyn Bennett, Sharon Lee Nelson, Betty Jean Riddle, Josephine Smith, Luella Steed, Barbara Fluharty, Kaye Gifford, Regina Shrader, Deloris Campbell.

Row four: Barbara Webb, Nancy Wolfe, Pat Stephens, Barbara Talbott, Delores Wall, Vickie Lee Simpson, Linda Archer.

Absent: Pat Gorrell, Maralynn Lee Mullen, Sandra Jo Russell, Charrel Mae Robinson.



HOME ROOM 207

Row one: Lanny Duane Mitchell, Carl Eaton, Kenneth McClung, Marvin Barker, Charles Simpson, Kenneth Sands, Frank Daniels, Charles Barber, Wayne Payton.

Row two: Mr. McIntosh, John Metz, Darrell Madison, Larry Foggin, Dave Powell, Woodrow Mace, Clarence Metz, William Davis, Robert Piggott, Larry Deem, Cecil McMullen, Richard Young, Paul Walters.

Row three: Roy Rutherford, Joseph Brondier, Robert Arnold, James Fry, Steve Rowan, Keith Postlewait, Dave Lynn, Howard Davis, Bill Wilson, Junior Cross.

Row four: J. B. Donaway, William Bassey, William Bailes, Jerry Deem, Bob Allen, Gene Parrish, Jerry King, Jim Gallo-way, Gary Gates, Mack Helmick.

Absent: Blaine Atkinson, John Barker, James Ferguson.



Reading the Journal and discussing the latest news fills many Friday home room periods.

Freshmen

HOME ROOM 211

Row one: Kathryn Hammett, Sandy Reynolds, Mary Ellen Rasel, Sharon Woolard, Charlotte Winland, Anna Marie Wilson, Betty Jean Daugherty, Ingrid Pearson, Phoebe Phillips.
Row two: Mrs. Fay, Cathie Smallwood, Louann Rockenstein, Carol Rhodes, Carmen Cooperider, Edna Duffield, Gloria Bartlett, Martha Tuel, Janet Shockey, Rosalie Ann DeDeo, Lera Mercer, Susan Pease, Elizabeth Powell.

Row three: Glenella Stahlman, Ann Zinn, Sheila Conley, Nancy Daugherty, Leslie Cooper, Brenda Sue Wilson, Barbara Suchanek, Karen Spivack, Carolyn Brown, Darelene Wilson, Nancy Bower, Pat Gaskins.

Row four: Vicki Wentzel, Mary Schmidt, Cami Ford, Mary Stephenson, Barbara Cooper, Dixie Samuels, Helen Hickman, Annie Randle, Nancy Rogers, Jeannine Lemon, Kay Looney, Carolyn Wolfe.

Absent: Sandra Farley.

HOME ROOM 216

Row one: Barbara Merrill, Carolyn Sue Cox, Judith Ann Ferrell, Donna DeLancey, Linda Thirouin, Norma Campbell, Janet Chambers, Betty Townsend, Billie Mae Burdette.

Row two: Miss Neal, Phyllis Ault, Carolyn Reynolds, Elaine Dixon, Parma Buck, Carolyn Wyant, Mary Weaver, Ruby Bell, Regina Hendershot, Judy Jonas, Sandy Davis.

Row three: Mary Hendershot, Clara Nichols, Linda Meredith, Carolyn Mason, Loretta Wingrove, Sharon Fordyce, Pat Holbert, Helen Galland, Frances Taylor, Patricia Starcher.

Row four: Sharon Whitecotton, Crystal Bell, Sharon Lou Hammer, Shirley Miller, Patricia Swezey, Joyce Toncray, Barbara Kerns, Patty Wiggins, Linda Welch, Karen Marks, Sara Cox.
Absent: Dolly Swearingen.

HOME ROOM 219

Row one: Jeff Hoskins, Gary Snider, Ricky Compton, Danny Oyler, Edward Graham, Steve Taylor, Robert Hoffman, Jack Biles, John Wright.

Row two: Mrs. Byham, David Paul McCuskey, George Harper, Bill Crosser, Ken Crew, Jim Pfaff, John Montgomery, Paul Gardner, Paul Skinner, Ray Casto.

Row three: William McCartney, David Smith, Charles Lewis, Sidney Wetherall, Robert Ingols, Ronnie Fought, Donald McVay, Fred Anderson, Ronald Showalter, Ira Atkinson.

Row four: Charles Boso, Tom Winans, Larry Richardson, Michael Wilson, Bruce Layne, David Neely.

Absent: John Lightner, Roger Miller, Robert Owens, Dennis Reed, Bruce Richardson, James Stanley, Robert Wiblin, Gary Wayne Willis.



Again Mrs. Wilson and her students delight us with a beautiful setting for our Christmas music.



Freshmen

HOME ROOM 233

Row one: Carolyn Fulton, Judy Mayle, Joyce Burns, Sue Nutter, Violet Shultz, Mary K. Harris, Bonita Butler, Sandra Wilcox, Carolyn Rowley.

Row two: Miss Leonard, Linda Davis, Florida Coberly, Barbara Peck, Barbara Nicola, Jeanette Collins, June Prunty, Wanda McGary, Addie Littleton, Rosalea Perine, Sharon Hays.

Row three: Carolyn Brookover, Bertha Rule, Catherine Buckley, Linda Yocum, Karen Kirby, Carolyn Allman, LaMoyne Ann Pugh, Alice Vincent, Nancy Ann Marshall, Shirley Summers.

Row four: Linda Hamilton, Nedra Hackett, Leota Sinnett, Diana Riggs, Joyce Carol Pugh, Lois Carolyn Freshour, Kathleen Lucile Bennett, Shelley Irene Cowan, Virginia Jenkins.
Absent: Patricia Boyd.



HOME ROOM 235

Row one: Linda Kirsch, Linda Staats, Karen Camp, Connie Bennett, Lois Jean Curry, Betty Powell, Linda Cosner, Do'tie Cantwell, Alice Sams.

Row two: Mrs. Morris, Betty Stephens, Sharon Daniels, Sandra Church, Carol Stinespring, Nora Wilson, Bonnie Modesitt, Jo Anne Riddle, Carolyn Stephens, Sandra Coberly, Sandra Janes.

Row three: Wilma Hopkins, Dolores Taylor, Janice Clegg, Janice Clegg, Reba Packer, Veda Hathaway, Linda Wiseman, Pat Smith, Catherine Wallace, Lora Jane Kinney, Margie Bennett.

Row four: Patricia Wilson, Connie Parter, Nora Bennett, Sandy Skidmore, Sandy Ross, Janet Bash, Carolyn Starr, Nina Bailey, Karen Lorraine.

Absent: Linda Cain, Sandra Smith.



HOME ROOM 310

Row one: Howard Hoy, Donald Schmidt, Ralph Whittlesey, Richard Williamson, Roger Cutlip, Roger Robey, Glenn Terrell, Charles Jones, David Lamp.

Row two: Mr. Hood, Brooks Freed, Jay Fast, Bill Sands, George Drain, David Carney, Roger Denison, Lee Squires, Jerry Winters, Ronnie Somerville, Jack Moellendick.

Row three: Ronald Vanscoy, Benny Edwards, Harley Wells, George Flood, Wayne Jarvis, Wayman Johnson, Steve Hague, Bill Brooks, James Ferrell, Clifford Martin.

Row four: David Boso, William Blackburn, Dale Greenburg, Bob Astorg, Howard Cunningham, Ronald McNemar, Donald Powell, Lee Strom, Bob Maxwell, Perry Bryson, Mike McClelland.

Absent: Arden Bowman, Glen Thornburg, Frank Weber.



"Shangri-la," the Journal promotion show, entertains the student body and enlists subscribers.

Freshmen

HOME ROOM 312

Row one: Bob Boyles, Dan Crouser, Richard Cramlet, Bob Smith, Charles Davis, Robert Miller, Bill Howard, Richard Winans.

Row two: Mr. Boyles, Charles Curfman, James Smith, Charles Johnson, Jerry Guinn, Stanley Jenkins, Dennis Carl Pratt, Michael Spencer, Gerald Spencer, Larry Webb, Roy Gray.

Row three: Jerry McAtee, Bill Armour, Bill Dailey, William Wines, Harold Stoneking, Bill Leasure, Denzil Grover Roberts, Delmer Beha, Larry Lauderman, William Killough.

Row four: Gary Mills, Chuck Stutler, Fred Bayer, James Buchanan, Ray Whitlatch, Robert Allen Bays, Toby Bush, Richard Buck, Jack Ray, James Daley, Gerald Rhyse, Raymond Cline, Larry Watkins.

Absent: Jack Terrell, Ralph Marlow, David Farnsworth.

HOME ROOM 323

Row one: Fred Decker, Jim White, Charles Propst, Mike Kerr, Stuart Robbins, Jack Spangler, Brian Astle, Kenny Cabbough, John Stephens.

Row two: Miss Laughlin, Richard Grissom, Gary Winters, Rex Booker, Jim Vanscoy, Anthony Treadwell, Robert Fluharty, Allan Chenoweth, Sam Ross, Robert Smith, Jim Cummins.

Row three: Ronald Brace, Dave Spangler, Donald Pearson, Paul Weigle, Toby Hickman, Bill Miller, Richard Uhlman, Glenn Gardner, Gary Headley, Sam Adams, David Smith, David Lang, Larry Cline.

Row four: Bill Farra, Gary Buzzard, Roger Deem, Dwight Cruikshank, Wendell Miller, Elliott Oaklander, Rodney Shriver, George Lyons, James Smith, Ronnie Mace, Jim Blair, Mike Lay.

Absent: Kermit Booker.

HOME ROOM 333

Row one: Barbara Cantwell, Linda Sue Wade, Daphne Hamilton, Barbara Drumel, Barbara Emmerth, Nina Thorn, Karen Stark, Susan Storck, Judith Boston.

Row two: Miss Means, Joyce Cross, Norma Jean Dye, Sara Sayre, Kay Biddle, Sandra Daugherty, Sharon Brookover, Corene Burton, Ann Fulmer, Paula Buskirk, Rebecca Herdman, Pam Turley.

Row three: Donna Ruf, Sharon Gray, Darlene Bryan, Judith Falk, Sharon Friend, Mary Carol Campbell, Janet Dudley, Carol Ritter, Mary Cook Dils, Sharon Sperry.

Row four: Marilyn Mowery, Lynne Hammett, Katherine Northrop, Mary Tebay, Sharon Coe, Donna Schoolcraft, Ann Kinsell, Sharon Carney, Judith Ann Banks, Charlotte Johnston.



The girls in 121 oblige a classmate by gathering in a group so that she may use her camera.



Freshmen

HOME ROOM 334

Row one: Carol Hess, Patricia Heermans, Becky Haynes, Carolyn Goodhand, Carolyn DeLancey, Lois Loudin, Sally Fye, Julia Doak, Pauline Oney.

Row two: Miss Townsend, Sharon Kirby, Judy Harris, Jackie Bickham, Sue McDougal, Barbara Hines, Carol Glancey, Penny Grimm, Donna Brown, Nancy Ann Clark, Carolyn Ayers, Lois Heckler, Margaret Harrison.

Row three: Rebecca Everson, Darlene Deem, Sue Wood, Anne Helmick, Connie Cundiff, Nancy Kelley, Charlotte Parsons, Virginia Tingler, Paula Kirk, Glenda Harper, Janet Lydick, Mary Alyce Weekley, Jenny Douglas, Dianna Summers, Sarah McNemar, Cinda Kirk, Nancy Lee McKinley.

Absent: Linda Vernon, Judith Layfield, Carolyn Mullen.



HOME ROOM 412

Row one: Williard Leroy Roush, Gerald Davis, Carl Edward Allen, James Brown, Wayne Palmer, Edward Cain, Ernest Roton, Junior Scritchfield, Arthur Smaagaard.

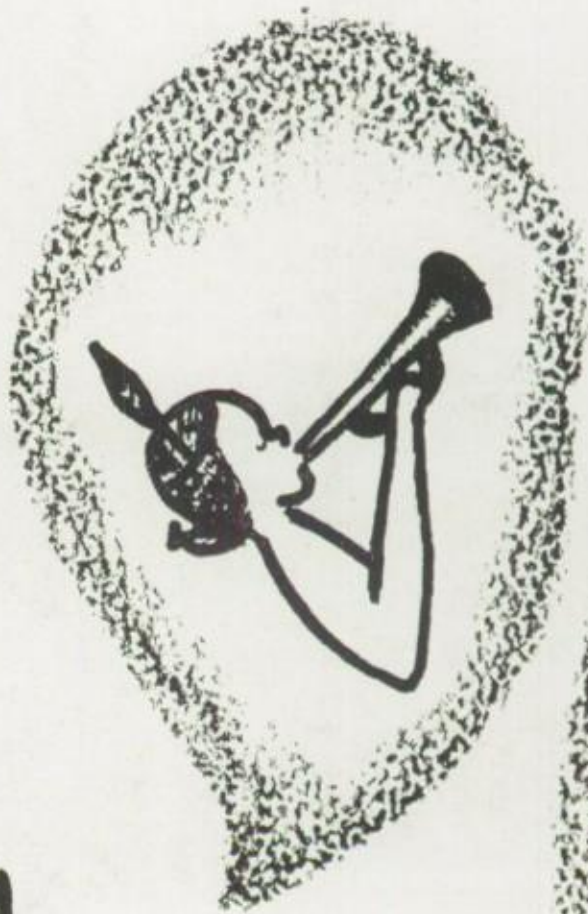
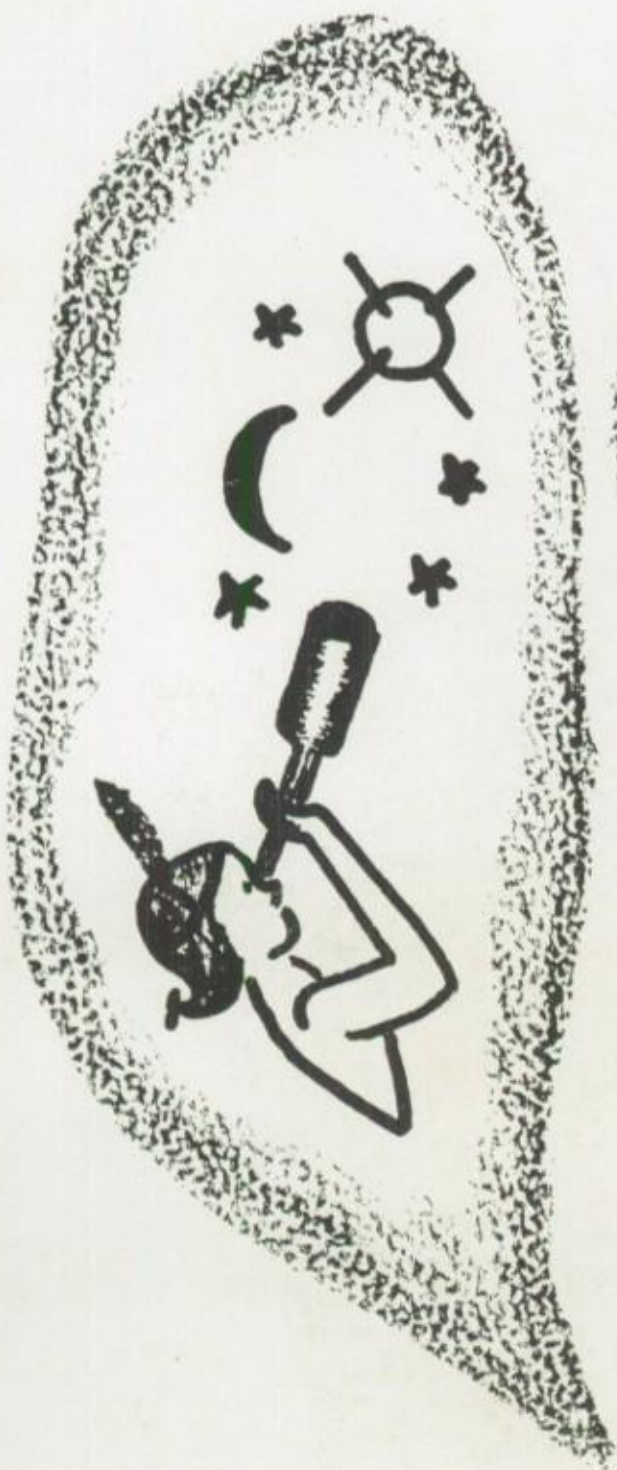
Row two: Mr. Thorpe, Bill Johnson, Randy Daniels, Eddie Beckett, Robert Johnson, Larry Eagle, John Ash, Richard Cooper, Don Grady, Harold Phares, David Conley, Ronald Hibbs, Danny Wilson, Harold Davis, Donald Martin.

Row three: Frederick Wright, Gary Holbert, Marion Turner, Marvin Rexroad, Charlie Thomas, Bobby Trissler, Dale Travis, Charles Williams, Charles Dailey, Robert Kelley, John Hammer, Jerry Witt, John Harris, Bob Chenoweth, Mike Shomers.

Absent: Paul Ahart, Richard Hall, Burton Hays, James Holcomb, Carl King, Gary Santee, Jeffrey, Sheridan, Charles Weaver.



January 17, and the Freshmen enjoy the first class party of their high-school career.

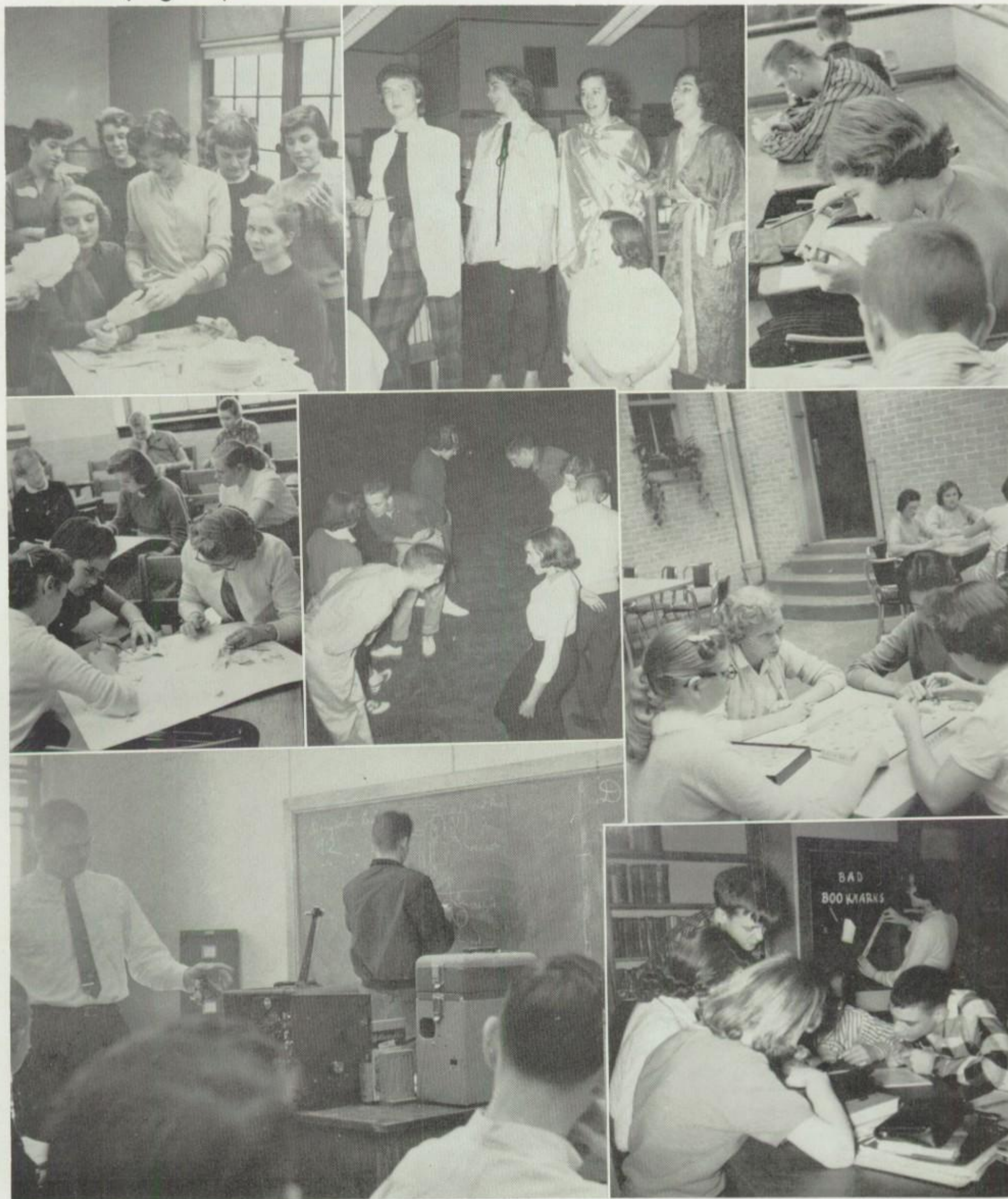


Activities



Then he remembers going to activities much as Mike Smith, Elinor Hamill, Karen Thomasson, and Lynda Beltz are going to band, math, art, and book clubs.

Activity Groups in Session



Our extra curricular program provides such a variety of activities that everyone can find one that interests him. Though Thursday, fourth period, is the time devoted to the club program, there are a number of organizations that meet on other days, or after school.

The typical shots above show the girls in T-T Art examining some of their ceramic models; a group in Entre Nous dressed as characters in their books; Slide Rule enthusiasts learning the intricacies of the little sticks; Know Your State members arranging a map of the particular portion of the state assigned to them; a Square Dancing set going through a figure; Scrabble devotees contemplating the next word; Movie Operators receiving instruction on the mechanics of a machine; the Bulletin Board Committee of the Library Assistants putting up a display.

Parhischan Staff



Row one: Barbara Somerville and Frances Kesterson, artists; Judy Coberly, editor.

Row two: Miss Edmondson, adviser; Judy Riffle, feature writer; Pearl Duckworth, business manager; Randy Cain, sports editor; Bob Nixon and Bob Fox, feature writers.

Though the eight seniors who made up the *Parhischan* Staff had had no previous experience, they began, as soon as school started, the task of getting the yearbook ready for publication. To begin their work, they interviewed the possible graduates in order to make out a schedule for taking senior photographs. The early fall, in fact, was devoted to photography, not only formal, but also informal group pictures of clubs and home rooms.

After the pictures were made, work continued in a regular order, checking identifications, mounting pictures, writing copy, meeting deadlines. In the meantime, the theme, cover design and color, layout, and art work had to be accomplished.

To prepare copy, each member of the Staff chose twelve to fifteen of the activity groups to visit so that the writing could be based upon first hand experience; however, no one wrote from just his own observation. He also interviewed the adviser, or members of the group, as well.

In November and early December, with the assistance of the *Parhischan* Agents, subscriptions were taken. Though the keeping of accounts was the business manager's job, the entire Staff had to help count and package money on subscription days.

Although the work sometimes seemed to be sheer drudgery, it was alleviated by a spirit of good fellowship and by a party or two.

Parhischan Agents



Row one: Grace Cunningham, Tom Homewood, Irene Tebay, Garner Norman, Barbara Mercer, Bob Martin, Shirley Mayle, Kathia J. Moore, Susie Mehl, Martha Crawley, Betty Thomas, Karen Spiker, Ruth Taylor, Patricia Coberly.

Row two: Barbara Kerns, Mike Stemple, Paul Wigal, Sandra Price, Suzanne Stephens, Joyce Freed, Daniel Dunbar, Helen Hickman, Kenneth Sands, Barbara Van Fossen, Linda Nay, Sue Buckley, Sue Walker, Connie Wriston, Judy Crislip.

Row three: Joan Moellendick, Carolyn Newcomer, Shirley McClung, Doris Hopkins, Sandra Alkire, Larry Stevens, Steve Haid,

To take the yearbook subscriptions in a school as large as ours requires the united efforts of many people. For that reason one student in each home room is appointed by his home room teacher to be the *Parhischan* Agent. To be eligible for this responsibility, he must be reliable and must be able to keep accurate accounts. His work begins before the subscriptions are taken, for he has to report certain statistics to the *Parhischan* Staff so that his supplies will be ready when the time comes.

The Mondays in November are set aside for this effort, but sometimes, as this year, there are holidays that interfere, and part of December must be used too. Each Monday the Agents collected their supplies from the *Parhischan* room, took the payments their home room classmates



Jack Mace, Jerry Meadows, Carolyn Starr, Bertha Rule, Randall Parsons, Sue Long, Paul Guinn, David L. McGhee, Bruce Layne, Pauline Kelley, Barry Guinn.

Row four: Bill Dalton, Arnold Whited, Donald Adams, Richard Cooper, Duane Rhyne, Sue Wood, Corene Burton, Patricia Thrash, Wayne Kirk, Gail Lowe, Jack Clark, Mack Allison, Allan Chenoweth, John Snyder, Steve McWhorter, Gloria Herlinger, Clarence Thompson, Lowell Pugh.

Absent: Sharon Evans, Janet Jenkins, Ronald Rexroad, Eloise Cobb, Pat Purcell, Steve Hague, Mike Hale, Charles Johnson, Sue Coulter, Buford Morris, Bob Hull, Robert Allman, Russell Neff, Roy Fox.

were ready to make, and then returned the materials and money collected to the *Parhischan* room where they checked in with members of the staff.

This method of collecting subscriptions is used in our school so that those who forget their subscription fee any one day will have a later time when payments may be made, and so that those who prefer to may divide their two dollar and a half fee into as many as four parts. This year our Agents collected over twenty-three hundred subscriptions.

The Staff is grateful to the group of students who accepted this responsibility and performed the task so well.

Journal Staff



Row one: Bill Ott, Bryl Woodford, Keith Walters.

Row two: Judy Lieberman, Frances Kesterson, Elaine Craven, Twila Thompson, Barbara Petty, Naomi Woolard, Dorothy Epler, Shelia Kay Flanagan, Susan Partlow, Sharron Rose Davis, Janet Janes, Betsy Rowe, Carolyn Golding, Nora Ann Null, Mrs. Clark.

Row three: Mrs. Johnston, Anne Cross, Pat Thrash, Zetta Thrash, Carolyn Marshall, Phyllis Wade, Ann Adams, Judy Stephens, Lois Tebay, Janie Mildren, Barbara Feick, Wilma Horner, Sonja Stevens, Nancy Jenkins, Sue Hefner, Sandra Hoy.

Row four: Dorothy Gearhart, Sharon Kalt, Norma Fickisen, Celia Butler, Sharon Anderson, Sharon Cain, Sue Enoch, Joanne Ashby, Kathleen Nutter, Sandy Smith, Donna Beymer, Judy Bush, Sandra Gwynn, Libbie Ann Douglas.

Row five: Mr. Hood, Jim Thompson, Steve Pitchford, Dave Hamilton, Fred Flanagan, Jim McNamee, Nelson Smith, Ted Cundiff, Emil Handke.

Absent: Joseph Hall, Jo Ann Wooddell, Beverly Foreman, Norma Davis, Linda Roes, Phillis Waters.

The present *Journal* Staff was selected by the members of the 1956-57 Staff, the custom being for each year's Staff to name the students who will comprise that of the following year. They are the *Journal* editor and assistant editors, the News Bureau editor and assistants, and the first year reporters and photographers. All journalism students serve as writers, copyreaders, and proofreaders; others serve as typists, but students in the co-op class do most of the typing. The members of the Staff devote many hours after school and at noon as well as their journalism periods to publishing the *Parkersburg High School Journal*.

Each Staff member must have a "nose for news" so that all school events can be included in the bi-weekly publication. The second year journalists act as advisers to the first year students; they see that all stories are completed in time to meet the deadlines.

The *Journal* has received many coveted honors. The ratings it now holds are: the George H. Gallup Honor Award for service to the school and community, National Scholastic Press Association All-American, International Honors from Quill and Scroll, the Columbia Medalist Award, and First Honors in High School Newspapers in West Virginia Competition.

Quill and Scroll

Row one: Elaine Craven, Frances Kesterson, Dorothy Epler, Shelia Kay Flanagan, Mrs. Clark.

Row two: Barbara Ann Petty, Twila June Thompson, Betsy Rowe.

Absent: Carolyn Golding, Naomi Woolard, Keith Walters, Byrl Woodford.

To wear the pin of the Scrivener Chapter of Quill and Scroll is considered a distinct honor since it represents an international honorary society for high-school journalists, and only those who have met rigid requirements may be elected to membership. As their main project for this year, members of Quill and Scroll conducted a Teen-News Conference in cooperation with the *Parkersburg Sentinel*, the purpose being to arouse interest in preparing news for the *Sentinel* "Teen-Page."

President: Dorothy Epler

Vice-President:

Frances Kesterson

Secretary: Betsy Rowe

Treasurer:

Shelia Kay Flanagan

To inform the public about the activities at Parkersburg High School is the primary function of the News Bureau. Each day the Bureau sends a number of stories to the *Parkersburg News* and the *Parkersburg Sentinel*. They do publicity for all school events except athletics. For their annual project the Bureau prepared a booklet for distribution at the 1958 Parents' Night. Included are a detailed map of the school and many stories and pictures depicting the activities of the school.

President: Barbara Petty

Secretary: Susan Partlow



Row one: Keith Walters, Shelia Kay Flanagan, Dave Hamilton, Byrl Woodford.

Row two: Twila Thompson, Elaine Craven, Sharonn Rose Davis, Barbara Ann Petty, Naomi Eileen Woolard.

Row three: Susan Partlow, Mrs. Clark, Carolyn Marshall, Barbara Jean Feick, Betsy Rowe, Pat Thrash, Joanne Ashby, Jo Ann Wooddell, Sandra Hoy.

News Bureau

General Student Assistants



Top group, both pages

Row one: Susie Roberts, Marty Ward, Louie Cunningham, Brenda McKibben, Pat Nohe, Terry Davis, Barbara McCue, Nora Ann Null, Carolyn Golding, Pat Burdette, Karen Lockhart, Judy Bush, Carol Hoffner, D. J. Mills.

Row two: Gracie Collins, Jo Ann Hale, Marcia Alleman, Jean McGuirk, Patrick Heaton, Beverly Foreman, Sandra Paxton, Linda Massey, Pat Alkire, Vera Lewis, Julie Hall, Pat Bunner, Sherry Bell, Judy Givens, Ruth Murray, Linda Flannery.

Row three: Barbara Franklin, Reba Kirby, Hazel Mahoney, Janet Anthony, Jeanette Anthony, Roanna Arnott, Ronna Looney, Judy Layne, Martha Crawley, Sandie Montgomery, Wanda Hall, Margaret Brightwell, Janice Johnson, Helen Peters.

Row four: Carolyn Jobs, Judy Biram, Carolyn Davis, Sharonn Rose Davis, Mary Kathryn James, Starling McHenry, Janell Engle, Betty Wise, Carolyn Spear, Diane Friedlander, Nancy Snodgrass, Pauline Kelley, Sandra Ruble, Bethel Derenberger.

With the help of students to perform certain tasks for them, the faculty members can devote more time to instruction. To qualify for this job, students are required to maintain at least a "C" average, be dependable, efficient, and trustworthy, and have a recommendation from their home room teacher. Often they are former pupils of the teacher for whom they work, and are selected because of the interest and ability they previously displayed.

The work of the student assistants largely depends upon the teacher and the department they serve. For example, a student who helps with science is kept busy cleaning equipment and keeping it in order in the storage units, while an assistant in English might circulate bulletins, file supplementary reading cards,



Bottom group, both pages

Row one: Sandy Smith, Fred Wilson, Jeane Stovall, Judy Lieberman, Pat Harris, Carolyn Heckler, Chuck Eddy, Tanny Oiler, George Collins, Mike Friend, Sharron Stanley, Ronny Rexroad, Pat Bartlett, Barney Baker.

Row two: Judy Sheppard, Roan Parsons, Neda Kay Duffield, Sharon Sue Keith, Betsy Evans, Judy Swain, Sharon Clinton, J. L. Starr, Judy Mattern, Janet Hathaway, Gerry Kart, Loretta West, Regina Mitchell, Mary J. Boice, Marjie Tice, Shelia Harr.

Row three: Shirley Spencer, Virginia Casto, Sonja Stevens, Sarajane Levey, Ruth Ann Cain, Jeanie Corbitt, Beverly Culver, Babs Parsons, Carole McEwen, Anne White, Jean Fought, Joan Cain, Jo Ann Williams, Marjie Leach, Lois Tebay, Carolyn Miller, Betsy Bell.

Row four: Judy Uhl, Sue Hefner, Nancy Jenkins, Marjie Roth, Lynn Rae Rardon, Judy Stark, Carol Jenkins, Sharon Bryan, Judy Wise, Tammie Stewart, Sara Leach, Leroy Munchmeyer, Clayton Bond, Bob Hull, Jim Krames, Bob Hawthorne, Charles Beorn.

and deliver magazines to the teachers in the department. Then, one aiding the art teachers takes care of the supplies for that period, distributing paper, paint, and whatever materials are being used.

However, there are many duties common to almost all student assistants such as delivering pass slips and notes, keeping bulletin boards up-to-date, cleaning cupboards, typing, cutting stencils, and running errands. At times they take over the class when it is necessary for the teacher to be out of the room. The students agree that contributing this valuable service to the school is beneficial as well as enjoyable, and teachers find that the work done by their assistants gives them more time to spend on their teaching.

Main Office Assistants

Many times during each day the Main Office Assistants repeated with pleasant, cheerful voices, "Main Office, one moment please," for operating the switchboard was one of the most important duties of this carefully chosen group. Other duties, which kept them busy almost all the time, included running errands, giving out pass slips, looking up information in the files, sorting the mail, and, in the fall, alphabetizing and filing the students' program cards.

Row one: Bettyanne Roach, Ann Johnson, Sharon Anderson, Betty Jo Hupp.

Row two: Gerry Kart, Susie Riggs, Mrs. McKain, Anne Stout, Becky Beckwith, Carolyn Offutt.

Row three: Steve Haid, Ann Adams, Bill Glover, Janie Davis, Ted Cundiff, Sandy Rardon, Clayton Bond, Donna Jones, Mick Staton, Sadie Britton, Mary Ann Tuel, Ann Stephens.



Row one: Robert C. Petty, Gene Cooper, Jack Tennant, Gary Hinkle, James Chute, James Flowers, Norman Fielder, Paul Guinn, Robert Stutler.

Row two: Mr. Bailey, Ronnie Buchanan, Melvin Gainer, John Fulton, Jerry Hayes, Harry Oiler, Steve Gainer, Dannie Carpenter, Robert Summers, Duane Rhyne.

Row three: Charles Heater, David Little, Edward Ecker, Roger Helmick, Jim Clarke, Bob Perkins, John Brannon, James Brown, Brian Astle.

Row four: David Cottrell, Donald Harper, Roger Exline, Jack Groves, Earnest Blosser, Joe Williamson, Norman Merinar, Bob Conger.

Absent: Fred Deem, James Canfield, Howard Moore, Larry Roach, Harold Robinson, Emerson Morris, Darrell Harbin, James Eaton, Carl Kirk.



Two members of this club were on duty in the projection booth each period of the day. From there they went to the classrooms where they were needed to operate any one of the picture machines the school owns. In their club period, Mr. Bailey instructed them in the operation and care of the machines. They were required to know enough about the mechanism to make minor repairs. Without this group, an extensive visual aids program could not be carried on.

Chief Operator: Roger Exline

Movie Operators' Club

Registrar's Assistants

This group of efficient and dependable students performed a valuable service for Miss Allen, the registrar, and Mr. Johnston, the director of our academic program, by delivering pass slips, filling requests for information, checking locker records, recording tardy slips, and executing various other essential duties. During each period of the day at least two assistants were on duty to perform these services.



Row one: Bernard Thrash, Jim Wiseman, Dave Watkins.

Row two: Miss Allen

Row three: Rebecca Keever, Janet McFarland, Jane Tedrick, Karen Thomasson, Marjorie Tice, Becky Manzo, Phyllis Tice, Lynn Spencer, Marilyn Miller, Shelia Kay Warfield, Kay Hatfield.



Row one: Alma Sue McPeck, Ruth Ann McCutcheon, Linda Tomlinson, Charlotte Strother, Kay Wineman, Sheila Hupp, Dianne Weaver, Beverly Culver, Shelia Harr.

Row two: Dorothy Wells, Julia Hall, Jule Busch, Sue Long, Mary Jo Kidd, Judy Nestler, Carol Little, Judy Givens, Shirley Ann Brown, Lois Cunningham.

Row three: Jon Bailey, Kathryn Mehl, Delores Thorn, Carolyn Jobs, Pauline Kelley, Roanna Armott, Kay Duffield, Dora Lee Huber, Betsy Evans, Sharon Clinton.

The girls who were selected to be Home Economics Assistants had to have a considerable knowledge of sewing and cooking. Assisting the students with tasks in the cooking laboratory, especially when time was running short, and helping girls in the sewing classes pin patterns were among their responsibilities. Those who assisted in the Nursery School were chosen because they enjoyed working with children, and got along well with them.

Home Economics Assistants

Noon Monitors

Row one: Jerry Miles, Wayne Skipworth, Deleanor Wallbrown, Charles Florence, Leonard Boston, Kenneth Sheppard, Ingrid Burkholder, Jerry Davis.

Row two: Donald Rice—captain, Tom Hoffman, William Alkire, Gene Cook, Norman Merinar, Keith Wilson, Grover Thomasson, Jim Galloway, Carl Curtiss, Max Barker, Kenneth Snyder.

Row three: James Marshall, Lera Mercer, Joyce Abbott, Nancy Kelley, Nancy Wolfe, Nora Wilson, Pat Smith, Mary Wilson, Helen Holbert, Judy Butcher, Richard Hemenway.

Row four: Mr. Bailey, Mack Allison, Ouida Smith, Marlene Sallee, Martha Dean, Carol Grant, Kay Sarver,



Because of the size of our student body, several students are needed each year to serve as monitors during the noon hour. Under the supervision of Mr. Bailey, they monitored the halls, made certain the functions of the school were carried out properly, assisted in guiding visitors, and saw that the lunch program was properly supervised. The students who volunteered to give their time during the noon hour received four activity points. They worked in two shifts, dividing the noon period evenly. Approximately eighty students, representing each of the four classes—freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior—served during the year.



Barbara Burdette, Charrel Robinson, Sandy Hulderman, Linda Sue Wade, Rosa Lee Villers, Charles Jones, Norman Simmons, Lawrence Pifer.

Row five: James Moore, Jim Holman, Norma Jean Hemenway, James E. Smith, Pauline Oney, Dortha Burrows, Sam Gildow, Fay Gibbs, Michael Hale, Robert Morgan, Charles Johnson, Bonnie Modesitt, Wilma Stephens, Dianna Lee Richards, Wilma K. Horner.

Row six: Kenneth Knight, Barbara McPherson, Sandra Reynolds, Virgil Beall, Jim Steed, John Stephens, Kathryn West, Betty Melrose, Kathie Melrose, Barbara Battin, Dulcie Ellison, Mary Hudkins, Barbara Franklin.

On each of the three floors were two captains, who saw that the monitors were performing their duties. They were chosen for their ability to act as leaders and were usually the upperclassmen. Until fifteen minutes after twelve students were permitted to go where they wished. After this, they could not enter the main hall or the library without a pass slip. Unless the weather were unfavorable, the students could not enter the building until the twelve-thirty bell rang. These are only a few of the rules the monitors had to enforce. As a group, they performed an important service for the school.

Attendance Office Assistants

To be an assistant in this office, a student should be trustworthy, industrious, and reliable. Each assistant spent one hour a day performing the duties required—collecting absence slips from classrooms, each one having approximately twenty rooms; recording absences on individual attendance cards and home room absence sheets; marking off tardy and absence excuses in record books; and filing excuses. Sometimes they ran errands for Miss Musgrave, who has charge of the records.

Row one: Serita Dennis, Mary Marshall, Pat Muncey, Sandy Rebholz, Janice Hale, Clarice Stahl, Betty Murphy, Betty Brown, Karen Armstrong.

Row two: Miss Musgrave, Mary Ann Holtz, Jessie Thomas, Martha McCuskey, Judy Lieberman, Bonnie Bowersock, Donna Deem, Linda Jenkins, Glenda Lent, Gail Brookover, Jean Bauman.

Row three: Gene Johnson, Lemoin Harrison, Richard Shepherd, Howard Horrocks, Mary Martin, Peggy Williams, Sandra Simms, Paula Mason, Linda Reed.

Absent: Bob Minney, Pat Harris.



Row one: Pat Conger, Susie Lincome, Terry Davis, Delores Johnson, Freddy Pat Sammarco, Pat Jeffries, Sandra Snyder, Sheila Carpenter, Judy Stark.

Row two: Judy Swain, Lois Tebay, Carolyn Miller, Donna Ayers, Sharon Sue Keith, Nancy Dell Harris, Myrna Jean Snider, Kay Duffield, Connie Grass, Barbara Woodcock, Priss Spriggs, Peg Reed.

Row three: Patricia Spriggs, Karen Meves, Linda Amos, Carolyn Johnson, Judy Turner, Janet Nuzum, Janet Oliver, Lois Coe, Paula Farra, Karen Kintzer.

Row four: Pat Lux, Jeanie Shultz, Carolyn Hider, Vicki Dils, Dixie Moss, Joyce Rifle, Wilma K. Homer.

Absent: Linda Rardon, Linda Riffe, Charlotte Swain.



The girls who assisted Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Fluharty, and Miss Kisner with their physical education classes performed, usually, the same kind of duties for each teacher. Before classes began they took the equipment to be used to the playing area, and checked it again when the period ended. Refereeing games, watching dances to be given in the Sports Carnival to see that they were being properly performed, and running errands for the instructors were also part of their duties.

Physical Education Assistants

Library Assistants



Row one: Mary Ruth Shiley, Carol Ann Coleman, Freddie Pat Sammarco, Gloria Hoce, Marion Chilcote, Patsy Miller, Connie Ruble, Carolyn Taylor, Sandra Price.

Row two: Mrs. Lay, Miss Lewis, Joan Dailey, Gary Winters, David Dye, Nancy Stump, Elsie Skidmore, Wilda Springston, Maxine Cox, Sue Ann Keith, Sue Cunningham, Linda Ramey, Mrs. Church.

Row three: Loretta McMullen, Sharon Lynn Davis, Mary Louise Huffman, Linda Lou Enoch, Jonelle Crooks, Kathleen Nutter, Linda Welch, Dorothy Thompson, Kay Hatfield, Carolyn Green.

Row four: Grace Cunningham, Judy Stephens, Dale Riggleman, Jack Spangler, John Stephens, Daphne Hamilton, Red Seveke, Bob Satterfield, Carolin Hendershot.

Absent: Lynda Riffe, Ronald Beaton, Mary Dudok, Myrna Whitlatch.

When interviewed, Miss Lewis stated, "The size of our library demands much student help." Chosen to provide this service were forty-two capable and efficient girls and boys who helped to keep the library running in an orderly fashion from eight o'clock in the morning until an hour after the close of school each day.

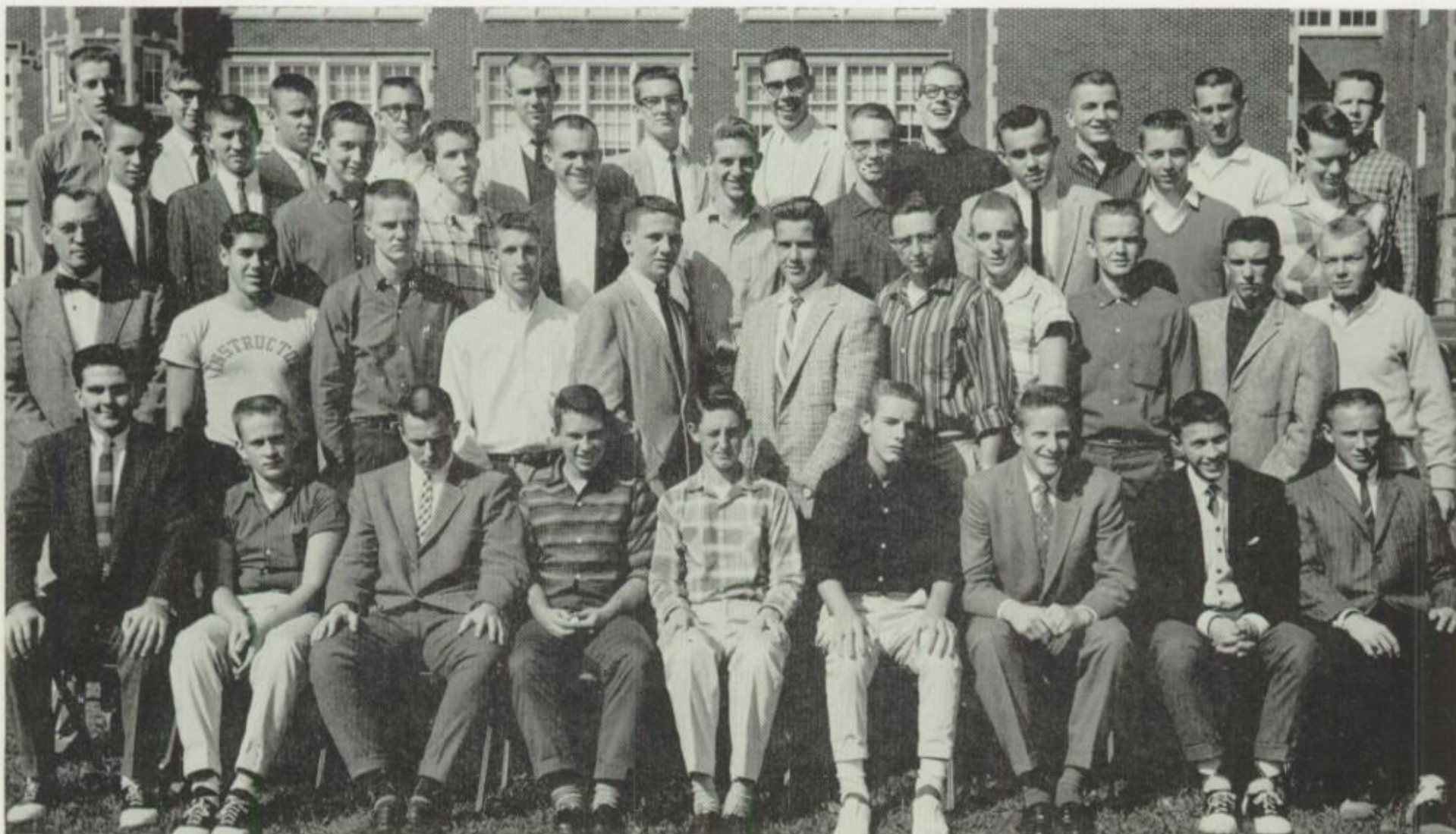
The most important duties to be executed by the Assistants were desk work—checking books in and out, pulling magazines, mending books, fitting books with plastic jackets, printing on book backs, arranging the card catalogue, and checking circulation. Then, too, they planned eye-catching displays for the bulletin boards, which appear in prominent spots throughout the library. These attractive designs advertised books making their first appearance in our library, helped create new interests in reading, and showed the use of the library for reference work. Most of this was accomplished through the various committees, which planned their work during Thursday club meetings.

As is true of most organizations, there must be fun and jollity to go along with the work. Hence, the group celebrated the Christmas Season with a party and, in the spring, had their annual tea for assistants in the other school libraries in our area.

President: Grace Cunningham
Secretary: Linda Riffe

Vice-President: David Dye
Treasurer: Linda Enoch

Physical Education Assistants



Row one: Bob Blackburn, Tom Carpenter, Jim Krames, Tom Munchmeyer, Daniel Dunbar, Bill McClung, Gene Auville, Jim Eckels, Harold Graham.
 Row two: Mr. Clark, Mr. Perry, Dave Johnson, David Trembly, John Jones, Tom Holbert, Gordon Pfalzgraf, Earl Life, Dan Van Camp, Keith Rippeto, Bob Hull.
 Row three: Bob Snyder, Gary Taylor, Jack Sinnett, Jim Thorn, Paul Reese, Robert Dawson, Bob Hawthorne, Dave Phillips, Ed Friese, Dick Dils.
 Row four: Max Monroe, Charles Casto, Larry Hopps, Bill Friese, Barry Jones, Gilbert Simmons, Dave Watkins, Mike Friend, Fred Wilson, Ronny Rexroad, Ken Rutherford.
 Absent: W. Howard West.

During the last two weeks of school any boy interested in becoming a physical education assistant the following year submits his name to the Physical Education Department, hoping that his credentials will qualify him for this job that many boys covet.

These assistants are selected for their dependability and interest in physical education activities. They must have, and maintain, a "C" average or above and must have time they can afford to devote to their field house activities.

Five boys each period assist the Physical Education Staff by checking rolls, showers, and locks, refereeing games, and serving as monitors. The Staff feel that the students help make their program run more smoothly and at the same time develop leadership and a sense of responsibility which will be valuable in later life. Many of more experienced boys referee games at the Y.M.C.A. as well as at school, and some of the most capable major in physical education at college, later becoming coaches.

Infirmary Assistants

Row one: Sharon Evans, Martha Treadwell, Joan Moellendick.

Row two: Betty Lewis, Beverly Culver, Mary Grace Deem, Mrs. Herdman, Melanie Auville, Sharon Cline, Kay Boso.

Mrs. Herdman's assistants gained valuable experience through the time they spent in the infirmary. Although the girls were not required to count pulse beats, they were busily engaged in attending to the other duties that were entrusted to them. Among these were taking temperatures, filing records for all new patients, and administering first aid to lacerations and abrasions. Through this work the girls gained some knowledge of the duties of a nurse.



Setting up the stage so that everything is in its place, testing the microphone, and checking the lighting for the final time are some of the tasks the Stage Crew perform just before a program is to start. From the Crew, the Stage Club members learn the technicalities of stage management so that they will be qualified to be members of the next year's Crew.

Manager: Norman Strate



Row one: Mike Norman, Terry Thomas, Arden Bowman, Dave Rogers, Dale Davis, Dave Reed, Meredith Parsons.

Row two: Tom Peters, Eric Myrland, Norman Strate, Mrs. Wilson, Wade Tennant, Jon Canary, Vernon Beymer, Don Kalkreuth.

Stage Crew and Club

Thespian Troupe 264



Row one: Joyce Hill, Mary Marshall, Sam Starling, John Ferry, Janie Davis, Jane Tedrick, Becky Beckwith, Irene Tebay, Marjie Leach, Marilyn Miller.
 Row two: Mrs. Merrill, Diana Warfield, Judy Mattern, Nancy Young, Nora Ann Null, Bonny Swarr, Carolyn Golding, Carolyn Lois Buckley, Mary Ann Hyland, DiAnne Wix, Sandy Rardon, Lynda A. Beltz, Susie Riggs, Diane Long, Sarajane Levey, Brenda Mercer, Sandra Appel, Carolyn Miller, Gerry Kart, Sandy Bayne, Lois Azinger.
 Row three: Mike Mowery, Dave Wayland, Jim Booth, Park McClung, Tom Hathaway, Tom Bee, Ivan Young, John McGuffey, Norman Strate.
 Absent: David Golding.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Merrill, the members of Troupe 264 of the National Thespian Society diligently worked toward their goal of becoming better actors and actresses.

In order to become eligible for membership in this organization, students are required to have an interest in dramatics, to have been on the stage at least three times, and to present a pantomime and monologue before the society. New members voted into the organization were announced at the final performance of the Senior Class Play.

For their weekly meetings two members were in charge of the program, which usually consisted of presentations of pantomimes, monologues, and short skits, or plays. The main project of the group was the presentation of the annual Thespian play, an evening performance which is open to the public. This year, on December 12, they gave *Outward Bound*, which was attended by a large and appreciative audience.

The climax of their year's work came when they went to the annual Drama Festival in Morgantown, where they competed with other schools. For this year's presentation they gave *Three People*, by A. B. Gurney, Jr., a tragi-comedy.

President: Jane Davis

Secretary: Jane Tedrick

Red Masque Dramatics Club



Row one: Linda Jenkins, Sandra Wilcox, Sara Sayre, Nina Thorn, Janet Bash, Kay Biddle, Judith Falk, Joyce Cross, Charlotte Winland, Sue Buckley.
 Row two: Mrs. Johnston, Judy Craven, Linda Metz, Jean Cunningham, Judy Jonas, Cathie Smallwood, Mary Carol Campbell, Kay Looney, Sarah Cox, Sarah Taylor, Janice Foster, Pat Ruble, Janet Shockey, Nancy Rogers, Helen Hickman, Barbara Cantwell, Suzanne Stanley, Marilyn Mowery, Sandie Bickham—student sponsor.
 Row three: Judy Backus, Elizabeth Martin, Freda Dotson, David Land, Ronnie Mace, William Blackburn, Stuart Robbins, Wendell Miller, Anthony Treadwell, Robert Fluharty, Barbara Webb, Kay Sarver.
 Absent: Karen Marks, Mary Weaver, Sharon Whitecotton, Robert Marshall.

This club was organized to give freshman boys and girls the opportunity to increase their interest in play production and acting, and to help them learn the fundamentals of stage make-up and develop poise and self-confidence. Presenting monologues, pantomimes, and one-act plays gave them a chance to achieve proper voice control and to overcome the fright of speaking before an audience. Following each student's performance, constructive criticism and suggestions were offered by the other members to help him overcome his faults and improve before his next presentation.

In the spring each student was required to participate in the annual Junior West Contest to gain actual practice in speaking before a large group.

Chosen for their outstanding ability in the field of dramatics, student sponsors Sandra Bickham and Judith Craven assisted in training these ambitious Thespians.

President: Kay Looney

Secretary-Treasurer: Sarah Sayre

Sophomore Dramatics Club

A better understanding of dramatics and of the art of appearing before an audience were taught in this dramatics club by Mr. Meredith and two student sponsors. The group studied theatrical make-up, which they enjoyed practicing on each other. All members were required to participate by taking part in short skits or by giving monologues or pantomimes. Members of the club took part in several talent shows.

President: James Morris

Secretary-Treasurer: Phyllis Wade

Student Sponsors: Joyce Bayer and Barbara Parsons

Row one: Dot Seebaugh, Jerry Ann Leach, Judith Dietrich, Shirley Beall, Maureen Connolly, Carol Calloway, Joyce Riffle, Vera Lewis, Jill Hawkinson.

Row two: Mr. Meredith, Babs Parsons, Glenna Starcher, Vaneta Ott, Susan Kesterson, Phyllis Waters, Linda Nay, Sandra Snyder, Dixie Moss, Diana Beckett, Carole Ross, Clara Elizabeth Harris, Diane Friedlander, Sharree Lynn Brown, Doris Hodge, Karen Smith, Phyllis Wade, Pat Miller.

Row three: Bill Brown, Mike Summers, Jim Morris, Davisson H. Spindle, Dave Treadwell.

Absent: Shirley Wilson.



Row one: Anne Stout, Susie Riggs, Ruth Anne Lytle, Ann Adams, Myrna Snider, Becky Beckwith, Janie Davis, Loretta West, Gerry Kart.

Row two: Jane Tedrick, Martha Treadwell, Betsy Rowe, Dorothy Epler, Sam Starling, Mickey Gibbons, John Pfalzgraf, DeWitt Beall, Jr., Bill Albright, Bard Wolfe.

Row three: Jon Canary, Allan Elberfeld, Norman Strate, Charles Stealey, Jerry Hammett, Park McClung, Carr Leavitt, Doug Otto.



The students who attended Mountaineer Boys State and Rhododendron Girls State at Jackson's Mill last summer spent a very active week and made many new friends. Soon after their arrival they were assigned to one of the two political parties—Nationalist or Federalist. As they could be elected, or appointed, to different offices, there was much "politicking" during the heated campaign. The students found the study of city, county, and state government not only informative and useful, but also interesting.

Boys and Girls State

College Club

Students planning to enter college benefit by learning some of the facts of college life beforehand. To present these facts the members of the College Club secured college bulletins and presented reports of the courses offered. A most interesting project was a mock registration, which undoubtedly will aid many when they eventually do register at college. Early in the year a group of Salem College students discussed their college life with the club.

President: Sharon Cain

Secretary-Treasurer: Carlotta Mearns



Row one: Alice Rosier, Carlotta Mearns, Betty Eaton, Sarah Rogers, Margie Sherwood, Theda Kibler.

Row two: Sharon Cain, Terrie Sue Cramer, Helen Kathryn Peters, Judith Ann Barnett, Dorothy Gearhart, Mrs. Holbert.

Row three: Tom Berry, William Webb, Carl Taylor, Larry Hull, Dave Fulmer, Tom Musgrave, Richard Kanney, Richard Denison, LaVon DeWees, Seve Collins, Shannon Stanley, Charles Florence, Steve Pitchford, Lenard Boston.

Absent: Gary Ankrom, Max Monroe, Steve Workman.



Row one: Ann Keever, Betsy Anne Bell, Frances Kesterson, Judy Wise, Karen Meves, Linda Rardon, Nora Ann Null, Joyce Bayer, Myrna Snider.

Row two: Miss Helmick, Carolyn Miller, Marilyn Miller, Sarajane Levey, Barbara Rodda, Susie Riggs, Irene Tebay, Becky Beckwith, Mary Ellen Dawson.

Row three: Karen Thomasson, Janet McFarland, Dorothy Eppler, Shelia Kay Flanagan, Anne White, Ann Adams, Ruth Ellen Ott, Ann Stephens, Jean Oller.

Absent: Barbara Rodda, Sharon Stewart, Diana Warfield, Janie Mildren, Karen Meves.

The members of F. T. A. this year assisted with a West Virginia Education Association meeting, which convened at our school, and provided the program for the Delta Kappa Gamma Christmas luncheon. F. T. A., a national organization designed for juniors and seniors who are interested in the teaching profession, met every first and third Mondays after school. In the spring a banquet was given for both present and prospective members.

President: Anne White

Vice-President: Karen Thomasson

Secretary-Treasurer: Judith Ann Adams

Future Teachers of America

Slide Rule Club

Learning how to slip the stick on a slide rule is tedious, but enjoyable work. The students learned the basic steps of multiplying, dividing, and working out ratios. The skill acquired in this club may be used in many classes, among them physics, chemistry, and mathematics. The only requirement for membership was to have a slide rule and want to learn to manipulate it.

President: Bob Minney

Secretary: Elinor Hamill

Row one: Mr. Armstrong, Elinor Hamill.

Row two: Robert Minney, David L. McGhee, Eugene Blamble, Larry McDaniel, Edward Ecker, David Farnsworth, Larry Buffington, Larry Bond, Bob Nixon, Charles B. Fuchs.

Row three: David Cress, David Little, Larry G. Leeson.

Row four: Fred Huntsman, Chuck Fletcher, Danny Pierce, Dodd Smith.

Absent: Roger Helmick, Jim McCray, John Wright.



Row one: Patti Crites, Edna Prange, Melanie Amos, Sara Leach, Sandy Hulderman, Betty Cunningham, Janice Hale, Patty Pierard, Judy Postlewaite.

Row two: Mrs. Matheny, Mary Grace Deem, Nancy Atkinson, Betty Bell, Starling McHenry, Alice Johnson, Donna Armour, Gail Brookover, Addie Spears, Jean Bauman, Garnett Phillips, Mrs. Friedman, R. N.

Row three: Barbara Franklin, Audrey Metz, Mary Kathryn James, Janet Dotson, Pat Wilson, Sandra Smith, Patty West, Sue Frazier, Sandy Deem, Sandra Paxton, Kathryn Duckworth.



By joining this club, girls who are interested in entering the field of nursing were able to further their understanding of the profession. Mrs. Charles Friedman, R. N., sponsored the club, using a standard Red Cross program. Quite often the club assembled at the hospital, where they were shown the different sections they had talked about. Talks by guest speakers, and field trips, also, enabled the girls to gain more information.

President: Sara Leach

Secretary-Treasurer: Jean Bauman

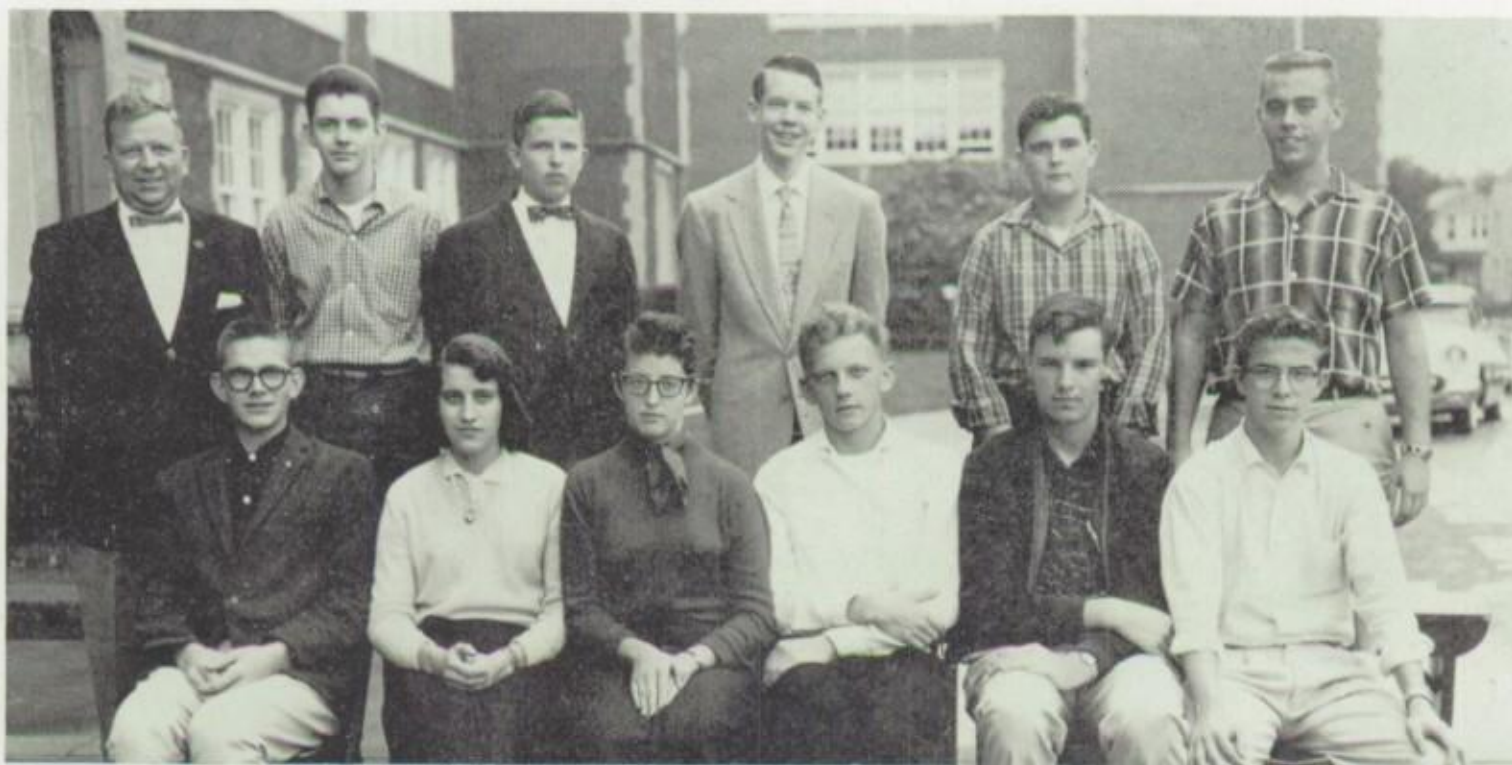
Senior Future Nurses' Club

Junior Academy of Science

These students chose one of three phases of science for the year's work: physics, biology, or astronomy. The physics group made an intensive study of rocketry propellants, outer atmospheric conditions, and other related problems; then they built a small three-stage rocket. The biology group kept up on modern drugs and did some work in bacteriology, and the astronomy section constructed a three-inch telescope. The chairman of the group that had the best project was entitled to go to the State Science Fair.

President: William Glover
Secretary-Treasurer: Jannell Engle

Vice-President: John Flesher



Row one: Bill Glover, Janet Taylor, Nancy Barnes, Charles Hiehle, Howard Horrocks, Dwight H. Matlack.

Row two: Mr. Boyles, Richard Marshall, Stephen Maul, Dick Dils, Gary Buckley, Barry Guinn.

Absent: Dave Hawkins, Ronald Wamsley, John Flesher, Fred Beatty, Charles Wiant, Roger Exline, Wayne Carder, Homer McMullen, David Farnsworth, Jim Weltner.



Row one: Louisa Blair, Sonie Dotson, Catherine Joyce Pinkston, Judith Arlene Cronin, Vickie Parrish, Jean Brown, Peggy Ann Beckett, Carol Rasel, Ruth Ann Marks.

Row two: Miss Gorrell, Mary Cain, Myra Freshwater, Norma Jean Hemenway, Linda Alleman, Nita Freed, Martha Kirkpatrick, Mary Phillips, Brenda Rebholz, Sandy Piggott, Mrs. Fay.

Row three: Glenda Lent, Carolyn Sellers, Carol Hays, Patricia Purcell, Caralea Hickman, Carolyn Reed, Ann Boggs, Mary Lou Congdon, Carolyn Chichester.

Row four: Carolyn Jobes, Judith Fought, Anne Morris, Sharon Brown, Bobbie Boone, Tippy Newlon, Gloria Miller.

Absent: Ann La Rue, Dian Stringer.

Junior girls who are interested in nursing and want to find out whether they will want to enter the profession joined this club. It was sponsored by Miss Hildred Gorrell, R. N., who instructed the girls in such procedures as clinical thermometer reading and chart making. The directors of both local hospitals spoke to them about entrance requirements. This year, for the first time, the junior girls were taken to the hospital for instruction.

President: Carol Rasel

Secretary-Treasurer: Mary Lou Congdon

Junior Future Nurses' Club

Chemistry Club

This club is helpful for those who plan to go on with the study of chemistry, for the activities here give them a background in theory and laboratory techniques. Each member was required to plan and perform an experiment, but before it could be executed, Mr. Fultineer checked it for safety and for its value.

President: Tom Enoch

Secretary-Treasurer: Robert Epler

Row one: Sharon Doak, Dori Ford, Judy Metz, Carolyn Harrison, Evadene Keifer, Janet King, Carolyn Conley, Vickie Smith, Geneva Casto.

Row two: Mr. Fultineer, Kathryn Frederick, Barbara Fowler, Mack Allison, Eddie Tedrick, Barry Dunlap, James Garrett, Jack Clark, Bob Epler.

Row three: John Smith, Ronald Black, James Dulaney, Darrell Williams, Jerry Brown, Tom Enoch, Cullen Sutton, David Martin.

Row four: Donald Capadanno, Daril Wilson, Jim Russell, Wayne Fennell, William Dent, John Lucas, George Bayer, Wayne Skipworth, Camden Parish.

Absent: Charles Roach, Davis Friedman, James Snider, David White, James Barber, Mike Manzo, Buell Ellison, John Cottrill.



Row one: Linda Hopkins, Sandie Black, Carmen Cooperider, Betty J. Riddle, Karen Lorraine, Carolyn Stephens, Edith Stephens, Nancy Ann Clark.

Row two: Miss Helmick, Jerry Goldenberg, Lowell Haga, Carl Eaton, Barbara Burdette, Josephine Smith, Virginia Tingler, Linda Archer, Corene Burton.

Row three: John Franklin Metz, Paul Gardner, Don Pearson, John Miller, Hank Somerville, R. Rutherford, Jerry Witt, Robert Arnold, Gene Parrish.

Absent: Betty Stephens.



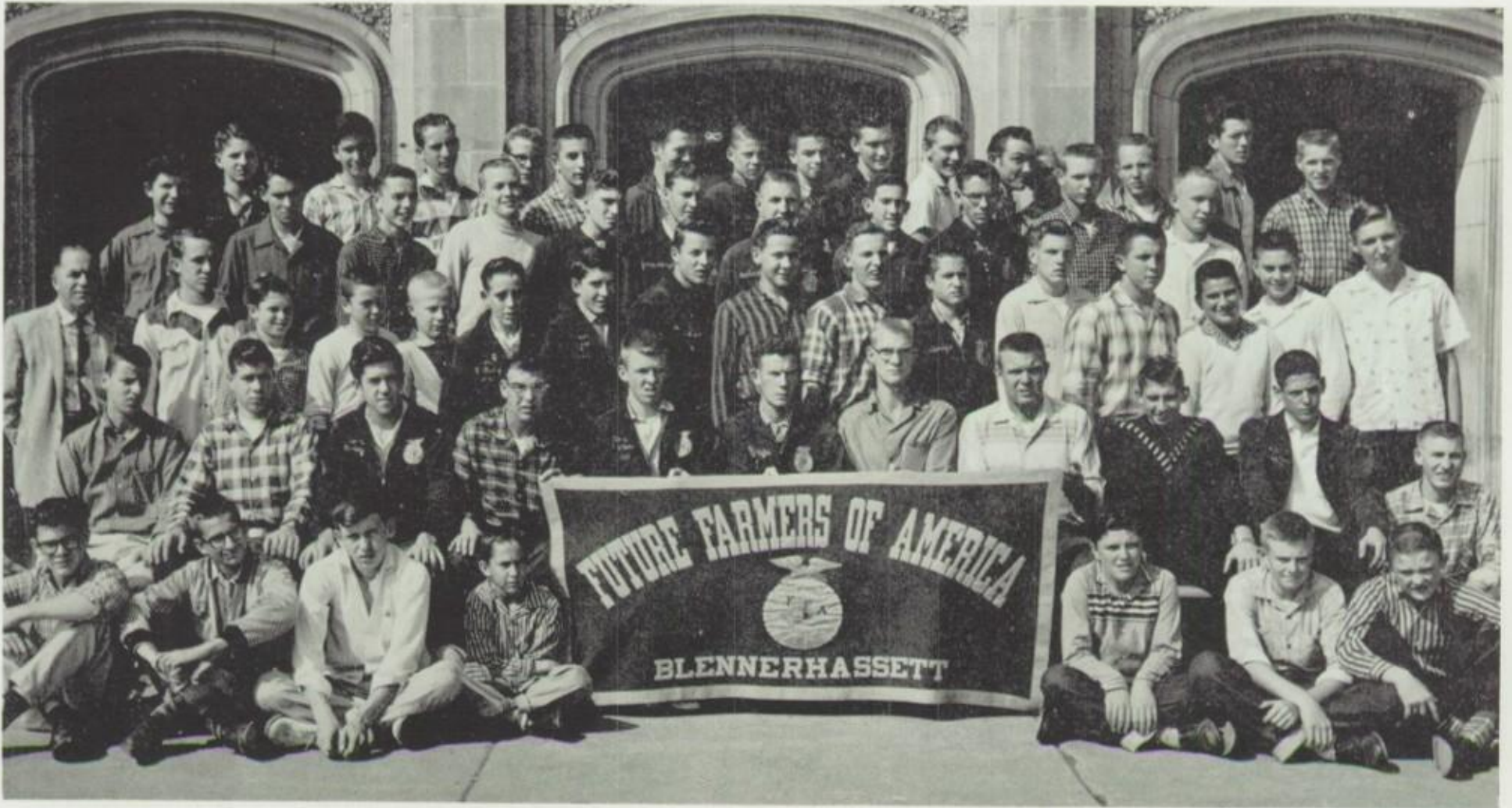
Through their club activities, the members became aware of the interesting and historic background of our state. To increase their geographical knowledge, they constructed maps of West Virginia locating the rivers, parks, and various other points of importance. To prepare for the Annual Golden Horseshoe Test, previous tests were studied.

President: Don Pierson

Secretary-Treasurer: Carmen Cooperider

Know Your State Club

Future Farmers of America



Row one: Calvin Sams, Roger Wyatt, Russell Piersol, Gary Vaughn, Wesley Bargeloh, Burl Utt, David Conley.
 Row two: Douglas Shepard, Andy Trembly, David Bunner, Howard Linger, Tom Wharton, Edwin Beha, Dong Westfall, Carl Elliott, Paul Wigal, Jerry Edman, Royal Knight.
 Row three: Mr. Grow, Delmis Galloway, William Barnes, Mike Stephens, David Lowers, Donald Metheny, Duane Hofmann, Darrell Gates, Loyd Williams, David Robinson, Denver Fordyce, Darrell Lemley, Thomas Montgomery, Mike Murphy, Earl Flesher, Donald Hoffman.
 Row four: Dale Koon, Billy Clinton, Tom Florence, Bill Cochran, Leroy Derenberger, John Bargeloh, Marlin Dennis, Larry Townsend, Russell Neff, Marvin Elliott, Robert C. Buchanan.
 Row five: Larry Mitchell, Gary Williams, Dean Conrad, Marvin Sallee, Dale Moore, Joe Rector, Jim Leach, Paul Taylor, Bob Suck, Jack Gorrell, Larry Marquis, Tom Hewitt, Roger Enoch, Norman Little, Charles Tennant.
 Absent: Carl Root, Steve Hornbeck.

Our Blennerhassett Chapter of Future Farmers of America is one of nine thousand to be found in the United States. There is also a chapter in Puerto Rico and one in Hawaii. In this organization the member advances in rank with each year of membership and attainment. The first year he is a Greenhand; the next, a Chapter Farmer. He then has the opportunity to earn State Farmer and American Farmer status. For the last two degrees he has to have invested a considerable amount of money as well as much work in his enterprise. Among the enterprises in which our local F.F.A. boys engage are the raising and marketing of swine, beef cattle, corn, small grains, potatoes, and truck crops; and the raising of dairy cattle and meadow grasses.

Our chapter belongs to the Kanawha Federation, which is made up of eleven chapters. At federation meetings the boys engage in a variety of contests, among them: parliamentary procedure, public speaking, F.F.A. information, seed identification, tool judging, shop judging, nail driving, rifle shooting, and sports. Land, dairy, and livestock judging teams compete on the state level, and those winning go on to national competition. Blennerhassett Chapter has upon several occasions sent teams to national.

Though the purpose of the F.F.A. is primarily a serious one, the boys have much fun. The highlight of their social events is the annual parent-son banquet.

President: Darrell Gates
 Secretary: Carl Root
 Parliamentarian: Jerry Edman

Reporter: James Leach

Vice-President: John Bargeloh
 Treasurer: Carl Elliott
 Sentinel: Robert Suck

ABC "Deca"

The purpose of the Distributive Education Club of America is to learn the "ABC's" of merchandizing, "to exchange ideas, to develop leadership, and to set high occupational standards." The club was privileged to have, on several occasions, guest speakers from the fields of marketing and selling. Most of the members were engaged in some distributive occupation in the retail establishments in Wood County.

President: Phyllis Vincent
Secretary-Treasurer: Wanda Hall

Vice-President: Joan Ewing

Row one: Patty Thomas, Phyllis Vincent, Betty Lawrence, Pauline Dye, Miss Pierce, Carolyn Bush, Pat y Dunlap, Beulah Fenell, Bonnie Jo Miracle.

Row two: Judy Beach, Linda Bailey, Barb Deems, Joan Ewing, Roxie Hackett, Doris Davis, Joan Melrose, T. Hall, Judy Little, Nancy Crooks, Loretta Cox, Donna Kay Wolfe, Rosalie Higgins.

Row three: Bob Metz, Larry Lambert, Michael Halbert, Walter Pyles, Harold Sole, James Henry, Early McHewitt, Robert Lowe, Donald Rice.

Absent: Sharon Lynch, Paul Clegg.



Miss Balderson, Kay Duffield, Arlene Flinn, Lois Lucas, Susie Williams, Linda Jenkins, Edna Swesey, Judy Butcher, Ann Sams, Hazel Mahoney, Juanita Sams.

Absent: Betty Lewis.



More was done in Dictation Club than the name would lead one to believe. Miss Balderson made it a prestudy of general office work rather than just stenography. The girls were instructed in the use of such machines as the Ditto, listing and adding machines, calculators, and mimeographs. The majority anticipate continuing their commercial studies and later on working in offices, the title "private secretary" being the goal of many members.

President: Ann Sams

Secretary-Treasurer: Kay Duffield

Dictation Club

Typewriting Club 231

The clatter of typewriters could be heard echoing through the halls when Mrs. Dutton's typewriting club met each Thursday. Club membership was available only to first year students of typewriting who wished to increase their speed and accuracy. Besides working on the exercises designed for these purposes, the members typed class assignments, did special projects for some of their other classes, and worked on lists of names.

President: Patricia Clegg
Treasurer: Doletta Hudkins

Secretary: Betty Brown



Row one: Delores Overby, Erma McClung, Barbara McCue, Doletta Hudkins, Mrs. Dutton, Juanita Hudkins, Ethel Monroe, Doris Lamp, Beth Humphries.

Row two: Pat Bunner, Mary Cross, Linda Wells, Peggy Shockey, Carol Williams, Karen Crytzer, Phyllis Lynch, Sandy Gildow, Fay Gibbs, Betty Brown, Ava Sue Calloway, Succille Thompson.

Row three: Wilma Tibbs, Patricia Clegg, Patricia Piggott, Victoria Burd, Betty Bloomer, Pat Taylor, Dene Dye, Orelane Miller, Utricia Keeney.

Absent: Sharon Nestle-road.



Row one: Charles Schaffer, Ralph Metz, George Harper, Kenneth McClung, Paul Dickerson, Paul Skinner, Jim Pfaff, James Smith.

Row two: Mr. Pearson, Judy Mayle, Charles Johnson, Elaine Grimm, Carolyn Fulton, Wanda McGary, Delmer Beha, Richard Meredith, Michael Wilson.

Absent: Kay Coe, Frank Daniels, Wilma Hopkins, Ralph Marlow, Roger Parker, Dave Powell, James Smith, Keith Wilson, Jackie Biles.

Authorities in various fields of commerce visited Mr. Pearson's club and spoke about subjects concerning commercial occupations. Some periods movies which demonstrated just how to go about working in the distributive occupations were shown, and later were discussed. To learn more about business management and salesmanship was the goal of the club.

President: Charles Johnson

Commercial Club

Spelling Club

The members of the Spelling Club were kept busy as they worked on their projects. Spelling tests, word puzzles, and spelling bees were some of the methods by which Bethel Derenberger, student sponsor, helped the members improve their spelling. Along with improving their spelling, the students also worked to increase their vocabularies and to learn correct pronunciations.

President: Jim Sams

Secretary: Gene Knopp

Row one: Joanne Lawson, Karen Tenney, Linda Perkins, Mrs. Byham, Bethel Derenberger-student sponsor, Theresa Tucker, Carolyn L. Davis, Carolyn Fitzgerald.

Row two: John Wright, Mel Powell, James Lockhart, Gene Knopp, Ronald Ward, Carl Wade, John Westbrook, Buddy Gilbert, Dannie White.

Absent: Margaret Armel, Max Barker, Zel-da Briggs, Jeannette Burrows, Judy Buzzard, Geraldine Cott-rill, Karen Davis, Helen Galland, Richard Haynes, Janet Hutchins, Linda Roush, Emma Hull, James Sams, Nova Sams, Larry Sellers, Robert Trippett, Richard Winans, Robert Winland.

Row one: Randall Smith, Glenn Cottrill, James Bonnett, Mike Clayton, Mrs. Morris, Carl Rex, James McMurray, Carl Curtiss, Larry McKinney.

Row two: Betty Foggin, Naomi Shultz, Helen Shinn, Kathryn West, Sandra Reynolds, Connie Cosner, Judy McPherson, Linda Huber, Joyce Dilly, Carol Grant, Kay Eberhardt, Suzan Clouse, Carolyn Gabbert, Phyllis Flinn, Marlene Spurgeon.

Row three: Bernard Cothorn, Noel Ellison, Don Gault.

Absent: Henry Oldaker, Bernard Cothorn, Sandy Bileth, Dan Crawford, Fred Flanagan, Terry Holmes, Gene Johnson, Ralph Jones, Ronald Knicely, Janet Kinney, Jack Mace, Tom Marteney, Murdayne Martin, Marie Potts, Charles Root, Gary Simmons, Jack Sinnett, Ernest Smith, Jim Smith, Virginia Watson.



These students enrolled in typewriting club because they wanted more practice than they had time for during their regular class period. Typing to music, they acquired rhythm and speed, and at the same time worked for accuracy. Students were required to complete certain projects such as pamphlets of alphabetical sentences, booklets of poetry, manuscripts, and attractive pictures made with the symbol keys on the machine.

President: Dan Crawford

Secretary: Sandra Bileth

Typewriting Club 235

Personal Bookkeeping Club

The experience gained by the members of Mr. Derenburger's Personal Bookkeeping Club will prove beneficial in their later lives. The purpose of the club was to teach each member how to keep records they will need for a family, club, or similar organization. Each week they could be found actively engaged in filling in data on actual reports that had been sent to them by local companies.

President: Donna Cooper

Secretary-Treasurer: Gloria Stribling



Row one: Mary Wilson, Helen Amos, Shirley Miller, Betty Harper, Mr. Derenburger, Karen Sue Lockhart, Donna Rae Cooper, Gloria Kay Stribling, Richard Wilson.

Row two: Jack Biles, Charles Dailey, George Cooper, Lois Gainer, Nancy Mills, Janet Hill, Elsie Milhoan, Corene Harper, Mary Ellen Harper, Larry James, Ellis Holland, Mike Burford, Paul Lewis.

Absent: Robert Ross, Gary Mills, Carroll Perrine, James Fry, Clara Nichols, Charlotte Bryan, Sue Bole, Paul Hogsett.



Row one: Judith Ann Sutter, Carleta Fay Marquardt, Peggy Laverne Henke, Mary Burrows, Ruth Mul-inex, Mary Airson, Arlene Lamp, Gwenie Stribling, Janet Sams.

Row two: Miss Whaley, Dolores Taylor, Jean Starcher, Shirley McClung, Dorothy Milhoan, Jane Huggins, Sue Hammer, Jean Hunt, Jackie Little, Donna Jean Tawney.

Row three: Joyce C. Salyers, Sandra McCrady, Catherine Wallace, Connie Smith, Pat Muncey—student assistant, Linda McGregor, Barbara Ellison, Lilly Poetscher, Lucille Simmons.

Row four: Vicki Wentzel, Carolyn Spear, Alize Sinnett, Shirley Mayle, Carolyn Brown, Carolyn Tucker, Joyce Abbott, Karen Hofmann.

Absent: Dottie Blackwell, Lottie Blackwell, Anita Scott, Kay Walker.

To try to solve some of the problems that plague teen-agers was the purpose of this club. At the beginning of the year, each member made a list of the problems she wanted considered. After the suggestions were grouped under different topics, a committee was assigned to study each one. Each week a different committee presented the program, which usually ended with a discussion. Many of the problems were brought up again and again.

President: Donna Tawney
Secretary: Jean Starcher

Vice-President: Gwendolyn Stribling
Treasurer: Shirley Mayle

Teen-Age Problems Club

Junior-Senior Y-Teens



Row one: Sue Richardson, Patricia Dixon, Judy Morris, Jo Ann Williams, Betty Barnes, Roan Parsons, Sue Roberts, Dawn Stewart, Karen Armstrong, Row two: Mrs. Keatley, Ina Vee Hewitt, Patsy Miller, Carolyn Wilson, Wilma Boone, Jane Winland, Joyce McHenry, Myrna Childers, Margaret Leach, Melanie Auville, Lois Cunningham, Marty Cross.

Row three: Millie Keenan, Nancy King, Jo Ann Hale, Janet McFee, Carolyn Newcomer, Mary Jane Roth, Jo Anne Rader, Lois Dye, Mary Thomas, Sue Coulter, Carol Van Horn, Nancy Wise, Janet Johnson, Kay Sams.

Row four: Judy Biram, Leah Mason, Julia Hall, Carolyn Eddy, Karen Hays, Janice Kellar, Mary K. Hudkins, Blondie McCoy, Reba Kirby, Betty Wise, Beckey Keffer, Betty Houser, Evelyn Linger.

Absent: Judy Beach, Joyce Johnson, Sandra Frazier, Mary Hudkins, Jean McKinney Mary Stewart.

Recognizing their purpose—"I will try: To grow as a person; To grow in friendship with people of all races, religions, and nationalities; To grow in the knowledge and love of God,"—these junior and senior girls enthusiastically began their club year. Meeting in Cafeteria North, they first divided into eight program committees consisting of seven members each. According to schedule, one of the groups planned and presented the devotional service and program for each week. Several of the committees had guest speakers who expressed opinions or gave demonstrations on such fitting subjects as religion, personal grooming, and etiquette.

Once a month the officers of the club met with the YWCA officials and Y-Teens officers to plan the out-of-school activities. This group formed the Y-Teen Council, who sponsored a variety of dances, programs, and parties throughout the year. In addition, the YWCA made plans for the annual trip, perhaps the highlight of the year, on which all high school Y-Teens are eligible to go. This year the girls will visit New York City and Washington, D.C., the site of the National Y-Teens Headquarters.

President: Judy Morris
Secretary: Joyce Johnson

Vice-President: Myrna Childers
Treasurer: Sue Roberts

Freshman Y-Teens

Each meeting of this youngest group of Y-Teens was opened with a short devotional service and ended with a friendship circle. Their purpose, as stated in their creed, was "to grow in friendship with people of all races, religions, and nationalities, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God." They enjoyed their panel discussions, movies, and parties, sometimes having them with other Y-Teens.

President: Sharon Tice

Secretary: Veda Hathaway

First Vice-President: Carolyn Spence

Second Vice-President: Janet Chambers

Treasurer: Judy Thompson



Row one: Ann Weaver, Linda Staats, Donna DeLancey, Rosa Lee Villers, Carol Ogilbee, Linda Cosner, Janet Chambers, Kathryn Barr, Carolyn Dawkins.

Row two: Mrs. Johnston, Ann Fulmer, Frances Taylor, Sharon Tice, Darlys Pearson, Connie Porter, Sandy Smith, Margie Bennett, Delores Ann Amos, Phyllis June Ault.

Row three: Lois Jean Curry, Connie Bennett, Loretta Wingrove, Nora Bennett, Sharon Fordyce, Joyce Toncray, Carolyn Spence, Charlene Martin, Thelma Vickartsky, Linda Davis.

Row four: Deanna Amos, Judy Kay Thompson, Veda Hathaway, Barbara Kerns, Sharon Lois Hammer, Pat Holbert, Darelene Wilson, Sandra Jones, Sandra Coberly.



Row one: Elsa Ballengee, Patricia Coberly, Charlotte Haught, Carolyn Ann Jewell, Patsy Curfman, Rosalee Jones, Linda Law, Ida Mae Foggin, Barbara Kinney.

Row two: Mrs. Phipps, Shirley Charlton, Beverly Lynn, Carole Allen, Jacqueline Pratt, Beverly Sams, Glenna Maye Lemley, Dorothy Myers, Carole Leonard, Connie Bowers.

Row three: Shirley Dowler, Phyllis Stemple, Phyllis Freshour, Shirley Marks, Nancy Lynch, Barbara Hardman, Norma Martin, Susan Perkins, Barbara Wilson.

Row four: Ann Harris, Dana Border, Mary Lou Deem, Ellen McPherson, Faye Wigal, Wanda Teets, Carolyn Pyles, Beverly Drain.

The girls in this group engaged in a number of service projects, among them: visiting shut-ins, making covers for hospital trays, and caroling at Christmas. They participated with other Y-Teens in YWCA activities and intra-club meetings; they also attended the conference at Jackson's Mill and made the summer trip to the East. It is not surprising that these girls take pride in wearing their Y-Teens insignia.

President: Norma Martin

Secretary: Shirley Dowler

Vice-President: Ida Mae Foggin

Treasurer: Barbara Hardman

Sophomore Y-Teens

Bible Club 120

Studying *Bible* characters and reporting on various chapters of the *Bible* were two important activities of Mr. Chandler's club. Following the reading of the minutes, each member took part in a devotional service, which included the Lord's Prayer and the singing of a hymn, by reading scripture verses or articles dealing with the topic. Not all club periods were spent in study, however; sometimes there were guest speakers, and other times, recreational games.

President: Everett Blair
Treasurer: Betty Thompson

Vice-President: Sharen Dailey
Secretary: Emma Ellison

Row one: Everett Blair, Allie McClung, Peggy Ritchie, Regena Piggott, Mr. Chandler, Nora Wilson, Carol Stinespring, Sandra Evans, Jerome Stephens.

Row two: Alfred Spencer, Marlene Sallee, Diane Keeper, Linda Eaton, Janet Burns, Sharen Dailey, Cheryl A. Dixon, Gloria Bartlett, Carolyn Wyant, Carolyn Allman, Joyce Carol Pugh.

Row three: Kathie Melrose, Rosalie Cheuvront, Frances Lenox, Wilma Brown, Madeline Hays, Shelby Irene Cowan, Luella Steed, Evelyn Graham.

Absent: Emma Ellison, Sharon Oiler, Barbara Peck, Donna Schoolcraft, Eileen Potts.



Row one: Carolyn Pickens, Patsy Lucas, Pat Florence, Vivian Clutter, Connie Wriston, Dianne Patterson, Betty Murphy, Linda McVey, Mary Tracewell.

Row two: Mrs. Metheny, Diane Smith, Yvonne Lamb, Sandra Westfall, Ellen DeLancey, Susie Dawson, Sheila Montgomery, Mary Anna Davis, Jo Ellen Williams, Barb Piggott.

Row three: Pat Deem, Glenda Ferrell, Gwendolyn Kent, Ruth Caplinger, Carolyn Davis, Norma Cox, Nancy Buchanan, Betty Bonner, Carol Summers.

Row four: Kathia J. Moore, Kathryn Mehl, Carolyn Rhodes, Jenny Reed, Margaret Brightwell, Lorraine Kesterson, Jessie Thomas, Virginia Clegg.

Absent: Dorthy Lutz, Betty Murphy, Sharon Smith.



"Watch your manners!" could have been the motto of Emily Post Club 105. Under the leadership of Mrs. Metheny, the girls studied how to develop poise and charm, and how to avoid embarrassing situations. During the club period they participated in panel discussions on topics dealing with such subjects as good grooming and table arrangements, and sometimes they had guests who spoke to them about different phases of etiquette.

President: Lorraine Kesterson
Program Chairman: Connie Wriston

Secretary-Treasurer: Pat Florence

Emily Post Club 105

Bible Club 318

Joined together by a mutual interest in religious activities, the members of this club found the sharing of their experiences and knowledge invaluable. The devotional program for each week, which usually consisted of hymns, a prayer, Scripture reading, and discussion of a topic, was planned and presented by one student. The experience received proved helpful to the members in their own youth groups.

President: Tom Butterfield

Secretary: Mike Hopkins



Row one: Dora Lee Huber, Margaret Marshall, Pat Winans, Mrs. Birmingham, Pat McAttee, Norma Fleming, Mary Jo Duncan, Roberta Griffith.

Row two: Nina Drain, Judith Metz, Norman Simmons, Gene Cook, Tom Butterfield, James Moore, Mike Hopkins, William Moyers, Bill Smith, Gary Brookover, Wilma Roach, Wanda Roach, Virginia Ellison, Cindy Moreland, Pat Allen.

Absent: Pat Atkinson, Donna Thorne, Bruce Wilson, Harry Daniels.



Row one: Betty Townsend, Judy Smith, Lera Mercer, Shirley Curfman, Sharon Hays, Audra Dowler, Nellie Aumiller, Joan Hannaman, Frances Lynch.

Row two: Mrs. Cline, Sallie Flinn, Wilma Seebaugh, Janice Deem, Regena Doyle, Carol Rhodes, Carolyn Jones, Deloris Campbell, Regina Shrader, Carolyn Bennett.

Row three: Judy Stringer, Judy Stukey, Linda Meredith, Sharon Lee Wilson, Darlene Bryan, Anita Wharton, Charlotte Sturm, Janet Sue Kidd, Sharon Davis, Karen Camp.

Row four: Patricia Sams, Linda Hoy, Sue Nutter, Vickie Lee Simpson, Hazel Flinn, Deloris Harpold.

Absent: Dottie Cantwell, Eleanor Sprouse, Jeanette Collins, Sharon Hornish, Judith James.

The year proved a very successful one for the girls in Mrs. Cline's club. They profited from the instruction they received concerning manners and other problems dealing with etiquette and personal appearance. Most of their programs took the form of panel discussions; however, they did have some guest speakers, among whom were authorities on table etiquette, hair styling, and the use of cosmetics.

President: Judy Smith
Treasurer: Linda Meredith

Secretary: Judy Stukey

Emily Post Club 300

Book Club 326

Stories of adventure, sports, and war rated high on the reading lists of the boys in this group. The requirement was to read sixteen books during the year, giving a paragraph review of each one. Some time during the year each boy was required to give one oral and one written review of the book he considered the most enjoyable. The time not consumed in reviews was spent in a discussion of books previously read.

President: Bill Frieze

Vice-President: Clarence Wilson

Row one: Fred Daniels, Jim Beha, Gordon Pfalzgraf, David Lilly, John Miller, Daniel Dunbar, Jerry Poling, Roland Piersol.

Row two: Mrs. Welch, Don Jacks, Chick Masten, Alex Mohwish, Clarence Wilson, Robert Loft, Eddie Mills, Bill Frieze, T e d d y Weaver, Alvi Brown, Dick Starcher, Bill Schneider.

Absent: David Whited, Daniel Cooper, Gary Curfman, Melvin Frazier, Robert Hayes, Ronald Virtue, Botty Utt, Deleanor Wallbrown, Paul Wigal.



Row one: Donna Lee Bailes, Bonnie Malloy, Karin McPeck, Sharon Kirby Jon Bailey, Beverly Ross, Barbara Conner, Ann Rhoades.

Row two: Miss Davis, Charlene Davis, Diane Deem, Sharon Chichester, Ruth Latstetter, Julia Guckart, Dianna Moore, Beverly Thirouin, Mary Wiggins, Kathy Eanes, Nancy Cunningham.

Row three: Vera Kelley, Joyce Mills, Sandra Miller, L y n n Knotts, Sharon Crawford, P a t Stephens, Mary Schmidt, Dorothy Lockhart, Barbara Battin, Carolyn Calhoun, Linda LaDeaux, Judy Greenwalt, Delores Jean Thorn, Donna Beckett.

Absent: 303—Marlyn Shaffer, Sharlene Allen, Lucille Baird, Helen Cross; 311—Miss Pettigrew, Marilyn Stutler, Sharon Poe, Judy Sinnett, Judy Spiker.



Because these two groups were small and they had the same interests, they chose to have their picture taken together. The sponsors, Miss Pettigrew and Miss Davis, chose a variety of books which they thought the girls would like, primarily fiction, career stories, and historical novels. Every three weeks the members reviewed and discussed the books they had read; in the meantime, they spent their club periods reading books upon which the sponsors had made brief comments.

President: 303—Sharlene Allen, 311—Beverly Ross

Secretary: 303—Joyce Mills

Book Clubs 303, 311

Book Club 206

Each Wednesday evening two boys from Miss Myers's book club could be seen selecting books for the next day's meeting. This was a rather unusual procedure, for usually the sponsors selected the books. Sports and animal stories, biographies, and science fiction were especially popular. To give the boys more time to complete the reading requirement—sixteen books—the club period usually was spent in reading.

President: Bill Wilsman
Secretary: Carl Barr

Vice-President: Bill White
Treasurer: Jack Trippett



Row one: John Matthews, John McClung, Tom Homewood, Bob Weekley, Jerry Meadows, Larry Wallbrown.

Row two: Charles Phillips, Jerry Miles, Bob Maher, Bill White, George Lyons, Richard Lawrentz, Miss Myers, Bill Wilsman, Dick Wieder, Jack Trippett, Kenneth Reynolds, Ken Rutherford, Larry Strother, John Dotson, Carl Barr.

Absent: Buford Morris, Kenneth Crew, Blaine Atkinson, Robert Fiffle.



Row one: Dorothy Eppler, Frances Kesterson, Anne Stout, Martha Treadwell, Susie Riggs, Becky Beckwith, Mary Ellen Dawson, Joyce Hill.

Row two: Carolyn Golding, Judy Stephan, Sarajane Levey, Stevie Cremer, Georgeanna Bradfield, Barbara Rodda, Jane Tedrick, Betsy Rowe, Lynda Beltz, Brenda McKibben, Miss Lewis.

Row three: Judy Stephens, Anne White, Sharonn Rose Davis, Elinor Hamill, Ruth Ellen Ott, Signe Ann Stevenson, Jean Wilson, Clara Jane Toothman, Linda Rardon, Kay Boso, Sandra Simms, Karen Thomason.

Entre Nous, honorary book club for junior and senior girls, met in the library every two weeks for a dinner meeting. Their programs, which were varied, consisted of book discussions, travelogues, and talks by guest speakers. During Book Week the girls gave book reviews for the English classes. The highlight of their social activities came during the Christmas vacation when they had their annual banquet for active members and alumnae.

President: Lynda Beltz
Secretary: Judy Stephan

Vice-President: Sarajane Levey
Treasurer: Anne White

Entre Nous Book Club

A Cappella Choir



Row one: Ruth Ann Cain, Barbara Rodda, Nancy Harris, Myrna Snider, Jean Fought, Joan Cain, Peg Gensert, Janie Davis, Janie Mildren, Jean Wilson, Ruth Anne Lytle, Jane Tedrick.
 Row two: Jan Ahart, Jean Robinson, Kay Hopkins, Barbara Rymer, Kay Buonamici, Jane Stephenson, Betsy Rowe, Karen Thomasson, Janet Jenkins, Diana Warfield, Anne White, Ann Adams, Anne Stout, Helen Shinn, Mary Alice Ulch, Susie Crawford, Marjie Leach, Sarajane Levey, Mrs. Cunningham.
 Row three: Carole McEwen, Susie Riggs, Mary Kesselring, Linda Rardon, Jo Ann Williams, Judy Swain, Betsy Bell, Di Anne Wix, Donna Jones, Betty Ann Richardson, Carol Ruf, Signe Ann Stevenson, Ruth Ellen Ott, Barbara Sullivan, Boo Conner, Polly Huffman, Kay Boso.

A Cappella Choir, an honorary organization, is more like a class than an extracurricular activity. The members are assigned to a daily period, and because the group is so large, there are two classes. The entire Choir meets upon special call.

To become a member, a goal which all vocal students try to achieve, it is necessary to have one year of voice, which usually is taken in the sophomore year, and to tryout for membership. Only those who can stay on pitch without accompaniment and show qualities of musicianship can expect to be selected. Besides these requirements, there are others according to the need of the Choir at any particular time.

This year the Choir appeared in a number of programs for the student body, among them the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter assemblies. During the Christmas Season they gave an evening concert for the public, a program for the Rotary Club, and an assembly for



Row four: Mike Hopkins, Waynuel McCray, Steve McWhorter, John Flesher, Bill Krames, David Cress, David Ritter, John Ayers, Gary McMillan, Albert Rockenstein, David Fore, Jerry Hammett, John Pfalzgraf, Wayne Owens, David Biggers, Bard Wolfe, Richard Perrin, Dave Heatwole, Dave Corey, Ronald Markle, David Stutler, Don Geibel.

Row five: Loyde Hartley, Park McClung, Pete Whitaker, Larry Leeson, Rex Britton, Sam Starling, Clayon Carpenter, Tim Hays, Bob Stout, Paul Hopkins, Jim Hannaman, Harold Metz, Robert Blackburn, Jim Horner, James Thompson, Jerry Reeder, Bill Meeks, Mickey Gibbons, Charles McCay.

Absent: David Stutler, Carr Leavitt

the Benjamin Franklin Junior High School students. Earlier in the year they gave a concert for the sectional convention of the WVEA, which met in our school. Other appearances included a spring concert for the public and the vocal music for the Class Sermon and Commencement.

One of the major events in which the Choir participated this year was the P. H. S. Revue—*Laffalot*, a musical variety show. Master of Ceremonies, Sam Starling, along with Funsters Mickey Gibbons, Carr Leavitt, Bob Blackburn, Jerry Hammett, Park McClung, Charles McCay, and Harold Metz, kept the show rolling along. The other major event in which the Choir played an important part was the annual Music Festival, February 28. A capacity audience gathered in the Field House to hear this annual "feast of music."

Sixteen members of the Choir were selected to represent our school in the All-State Chorus when it met in Huntington in the spring.

Vivace Glee Club



Row one: Park McClung, Bard Wolfe, Loyde Hartley, Clayon Carpenter, Albert Rockenstein, Jerry Reeder, Charles McCay, Jim Eckels, Don Geibel, Dave Corey, Dave Heatwole, Robert Blackburn.

Row two: Bob Stout, Harold Metz, Bob Hawthorne, Steve Haid, Jim Bond, Richard Perrin, Jim Thompson, Mrs. Cunningham.

Row three: Ronnie Groce, Bill Krames, Craig Wheeler, Bill Ott, John Hoskins, Scott Howes, Paul Boso, Fred Flanagan, Jan Compton, Ronald Null, Stephen Higgins, Ronald Markle, David Stutler, David Biggers.

Vivace consisted mainly of boys from previous voice classes, and members of A Cappella, who wanted to sing even more, although other boys with an interest in singing could belong if they were accepted after an audition by Mrs. Cunningham. Most of the boys in their junior year who were not already members of A Cappella were eagerly anticipating spring tryouts while keeping their voices limber in Vivace.

Participation in the annual spring Music Festival was their main accomplishment. Before Christmas they started practicing for this coming event. With all the other boys they sang "Masters in This Hall" and "When Good Men Sing." Of course, they had to know the



Row four: Jim Metheny, Charles Friedman, Steve McWhorter, Roger Griffith, David Ritter, Waynuel McCray, Dan Wharton, Elliott Mack, Jim McNamee, Fred Barrett, Gary Taylor.

Row five: Gary Cain, Tim Hays, Larry Hopps, Gilbert Simmons, Mick Staton, Jim Horner, Dave Watkins, Clayton Bond, Jim Krames, Bob Duckworth, Dave Phillips, Ronny Rexroad, Melvin Gotschall.

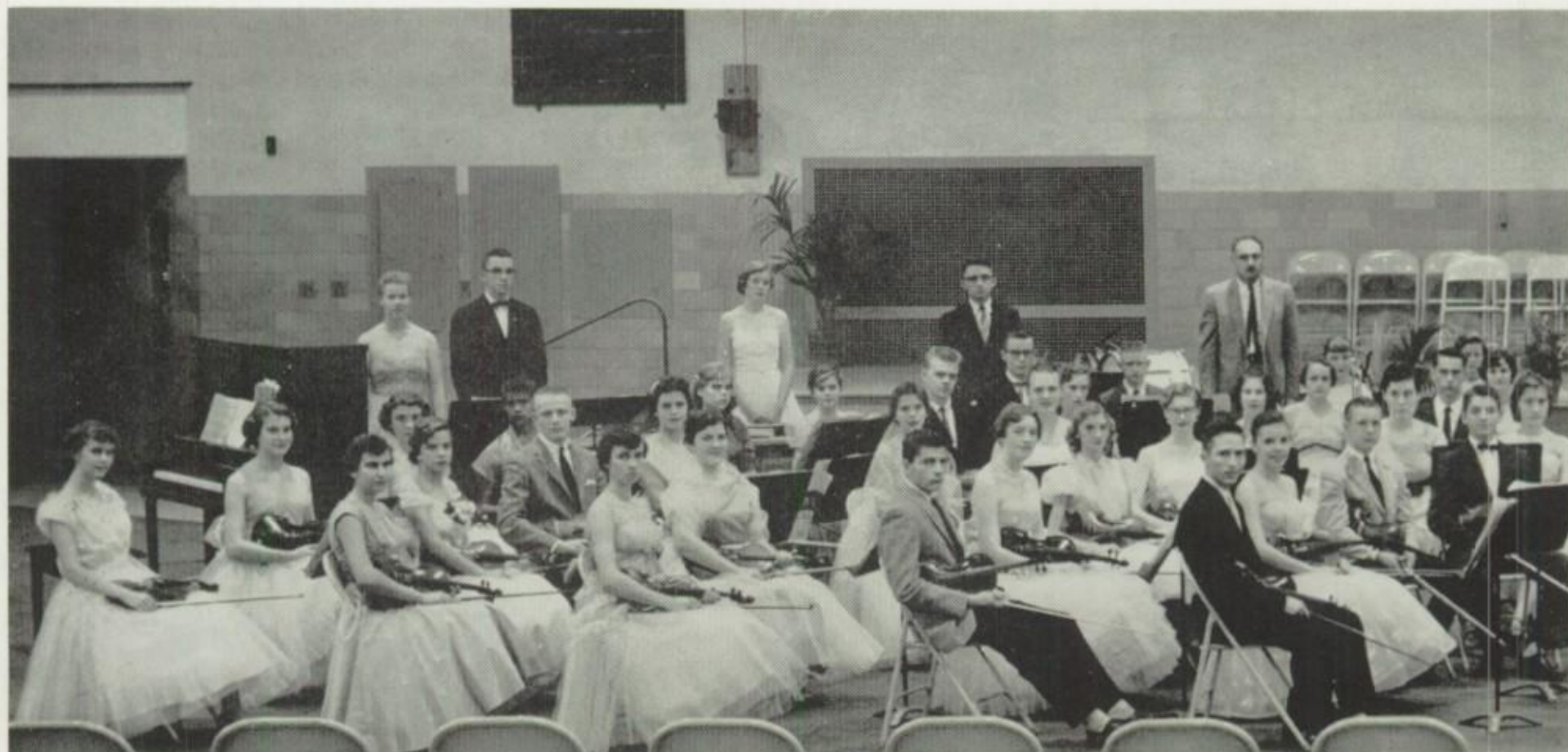
Absent: Wayne Bartlett, Pete Whitaker, Paul Hopkins, Carr Leavitt, Bernard Thrash, Joe Fetty, John Hefner, Robert McHenry, Ben Eaton, Tom Florence.

other songs which all the voices sang, such as "Romany Life," "Music, When Soft Voices Die," "Finlandia," "Gloria in Excelsis," and the traditional finale—"The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

When not singing in preparation for the Festival, they sang songs appropriate to the season. Most of them were easily read, in accordance with their name Vivace, which means lively and peppy, but if some parts were hard, Mrs. Cunningham would petition some of the Choir members to sing for the rest of the club, to give them an understanding of the difficult parts.

President: Charles McCay Vice-President: Bob Hawthorne
Treasurer: Jim Eckels Librarians: Jerry Reeder, Albert Rockenstein

Orchestra



Left side of picture

Row one: Rector Britton, Jane Stephenson, Harold Whited, Larry Mitchell.

Row two: Leo Blair, Karen McFarland, Judy Layfield, Anita Stallings, Daphne Hamilton, Sara Lou Gum.

Row three: Paula Farra, Mary Rasel, Freddie Sammarco, Linda Riffe, Barbara Suchanek, Deanna Summers, Bob Minnie.

Row four: Delores Leeson, Shirley Spencer, Randy West, Karen Hartleben, Bill Steinke, Nelson Smith, Virgie Massie, Richard Ullman, Margaret Harrison, Diane Long, Judy Boston.

Row five: Charlotte Franklin, Janet Athey, Donna Theis, Rosalie Kannay, Kay Gifford, Mary Harris.

Row six: Sandra Pierson, Mark Moore, Janet McFarland, Ronnie Cronin, Mr. Gelber.

In the Parkersburg High School Orchestra, directed by Mr. Frank Gelber, the chief emphasis is placed upon musicianship and musical culture, the understanding and appreciation of music being considered of as much importance as the ability to play music accurately. After his orchestra experience, a student should be able to listen to a composition and comprehend what the composer intended him to feel as well as hear.

Before the Orchestra makes any of its annual and special appearances, the selections to be performed are practiced until they can be played with as much excellence as the members can achieve, both in technique and interpretation.

The Orchestra made its first major appearance this year when it played for the sectional convention of the West Virginia Education Association held here in the fall. Later, in the spring, with the other music groups, it played for the Music Festival.



Right side of picture

Row one: Janice Johnson, Danny Jones, Judy Ferrell, Penny Grimm.

Row two: Celia Butler, Susie Parker, Peg Hubbard, Phoebe Phillips, Linda Dickson, Hank Nelson, Anne Davis, Karen McCutcheon.

Row three: Nina Porter, Jane Minnie, Betty Daugherty, Patsy Romine, Rita Stahlman, Jane Hersman, Phyllis Romine, Sue Phillips, Mary Sue Stroehman, Jim Dye, Lannie Mitchell, Norma Dye, Joan Wetzel.

Row four: Don Wells, Helen Shinn, Charlene South, Rodney Shriver, Martha Dean, Don Grant, Larry Hefling, Clark Marty, Fred Wright, Judy McCue, Virginia Snyder, Norma Fickisen, Paul Wigal.

Absent: Kathy Cunningham, Paul Chevront, Carolyn Lockhart, Paul Walters, Sharon Smith, Clara Toothman, Richard Eckert, Karen Spivack, Charlotte Parsons, Mary Hutton, Joe Sutphin.

On March 28, the Orchestra presented its annual spring concert for the public. Besides these three full dress appearances, it played for assemblies and the interlude music for plays, the class sermon, and commencement.

Always an important event on the Orchestra calendar is the All-State Orchestra meeting, which was held this year in Huntington. At this time a unique honor came to Parkersburg High School when Rector Britton was selected to be the first All-State soloist.

Sometimes just one, or a group, from the Orchestra played for outside organizations. Among these were several four-string quartets, generally composed of two violins, a viola, and a cello.

Marcato Glee Club



Row one: Judy Lieberman, Pat Harris, Carolyn Heckler, Betsy Evans, Janet Hathaway, Donna Ayers, Beverly Graham, Betsy Bell, Loretta West, Regina Mitchell, Amy Welker.

Row two: Martha Ash, Ruthie Brown, Judy Stephens, Connie Boice, Kay Buonamici, Ruth Ann Cain, Karen McMullin, Rita Stahlman, Nancy Gant, Georgeanna Bradford, Pat Nohe, Carolyn Davis, Mary Jane Boice, Barbara Sullivan, Judy Wise.

Row three: Mrs. Sayre, Judy Stephan, Nancy Haught, Sandy Pierson, Phyllis Adrean, Barbara Rymer, Donna Jones, Loretta Sinclair, Suzie Amos, Jenny Carder, Irene Snodgrass, Shelia Kay Warfield, Mary Alice Ulch, Jerry Woollard, Barbara Barrett, Jean Robinson.

During the first part of the year the girls in Marcato Glee Club practiced with eager enthusiasm for their special numbers in the annual Music Festival, which is the highlight of their year.

What they sang at their meetings usually was not of a serious nature except during Holy Week, when the entire group provided religious music for one of the morning services.



Row four: Jan Ahart, Stevie Cremer, Lornie Strom, Joyce Dinsmore, Nancy Thorne, Sheila Hupp, Susan Curry, Jean Wilson, Polly Huffman, L. Britton, Darlene Goff, Mary Neal, Pat Full, Signe Ann Stevenson, Ann Johnson, Marjie Roth, Peggy Robbins, Janet Jenkins.

Row five: Betty Ann Richardson, Terry Davis, Pat Burdette, Ginny Trout, Pat Hector, Joan Moelendick, Alyce Rae Griffith, Myrna Florence, Laura Sutphin, Carol Ruf, Ruth Ellen Ott, Linda Pearson, Judy Nestler, Mary Kesselring, Mary Martin, Sandra Simmons.

Absent: Sue Hefner, Kay Hopkins, Carolyn Davis, Phyllis Tice, Zetta Thrash, Diane Moore, Bonnie Parr.

Tryouts are held in the fall of each year, and any junior or senior girl is eligible. It is not a requirement to have studied voice, although many of the members have. Admission is judged upon the individual's ability, and the quality and range of her voice.

President: Judy Lieberman

Secretary: Carol Ruf

Treasurers: Beverly Graham, Ruth Ellen Ott

Sophomore Boys' Glee Club



Row one: Bill Brown, Cecil Cain, Harold Graham, Joe Felker, Harvey Barnhouse, Chuck Brown, Ken Wamsley, Phil Scholl, Don Ross, Bud Meeks, Tommy Enoch, Buddy Gilbert.
Row two: George Bayer, Ronnie Ward, Jim Barbar, Jim Dulaney, Jim Wiseman, Eugene Smith, Davey Golding, Paul Frederick, Mike Summers, Mickey Manzo, Charles Barry, James Snider, Danny Pierce, Dave Treadwell, Bob Epler, Mrs. Sayre.

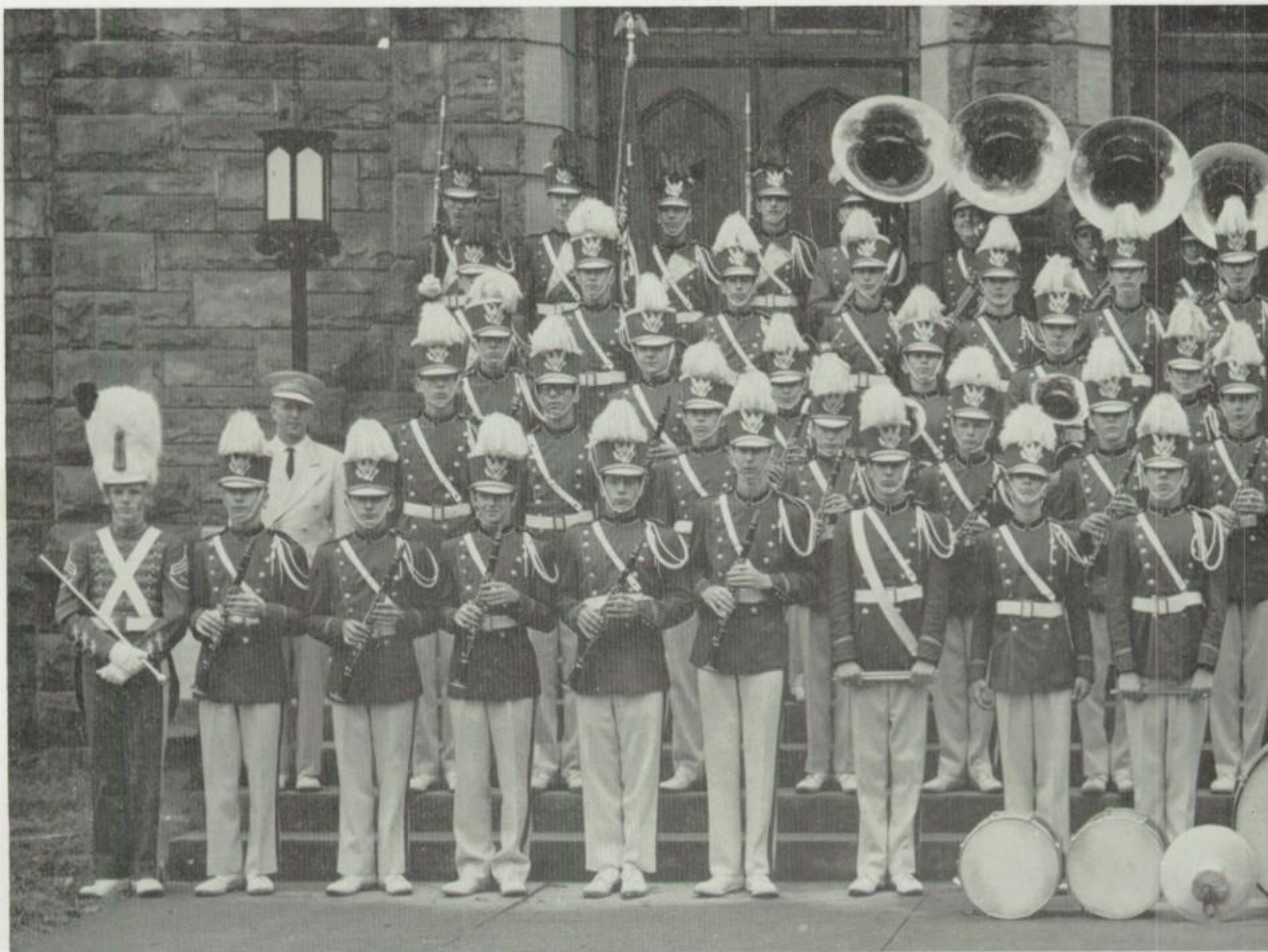
Supervised by Mrs. Sayre, the Sophomore Boys' Glee Club met during the fourth period each Monday. Since the majority of the boys were studying voice, the club work made an enjoyable addition to their musical training. Most of the songs they sang were of a spiritual nature, but some had a lighter theme.



Row three: William Dent, Larry McDaniel, Edgar Munday, Bob Kunsman, Ellis Holland, Phil Sturn, Darrell Williams, Barry Dunlop, Dave White, Richard Spindle, Don Cottrill, Davis Friedman, Roy Spader, Mick Eddy, Charles Fletcher, Fred Prange, Bob Corbitt, David Treharne, Ron Valentine, Davisson Spindle, Jim Morris.
Absent: Everett Blair, Joe Lockhart, Edwin Schlarb.

As spring drew near, they had much to anticipate because of the annual spring Music Festival, and their participation in Holy Week services. They made their debut for the year in the Festival, singing "Swing Along with a Song" and "When Good Men Sing." They joined the other groups to sing the group selections.
President: Don Ross

Big Red Band



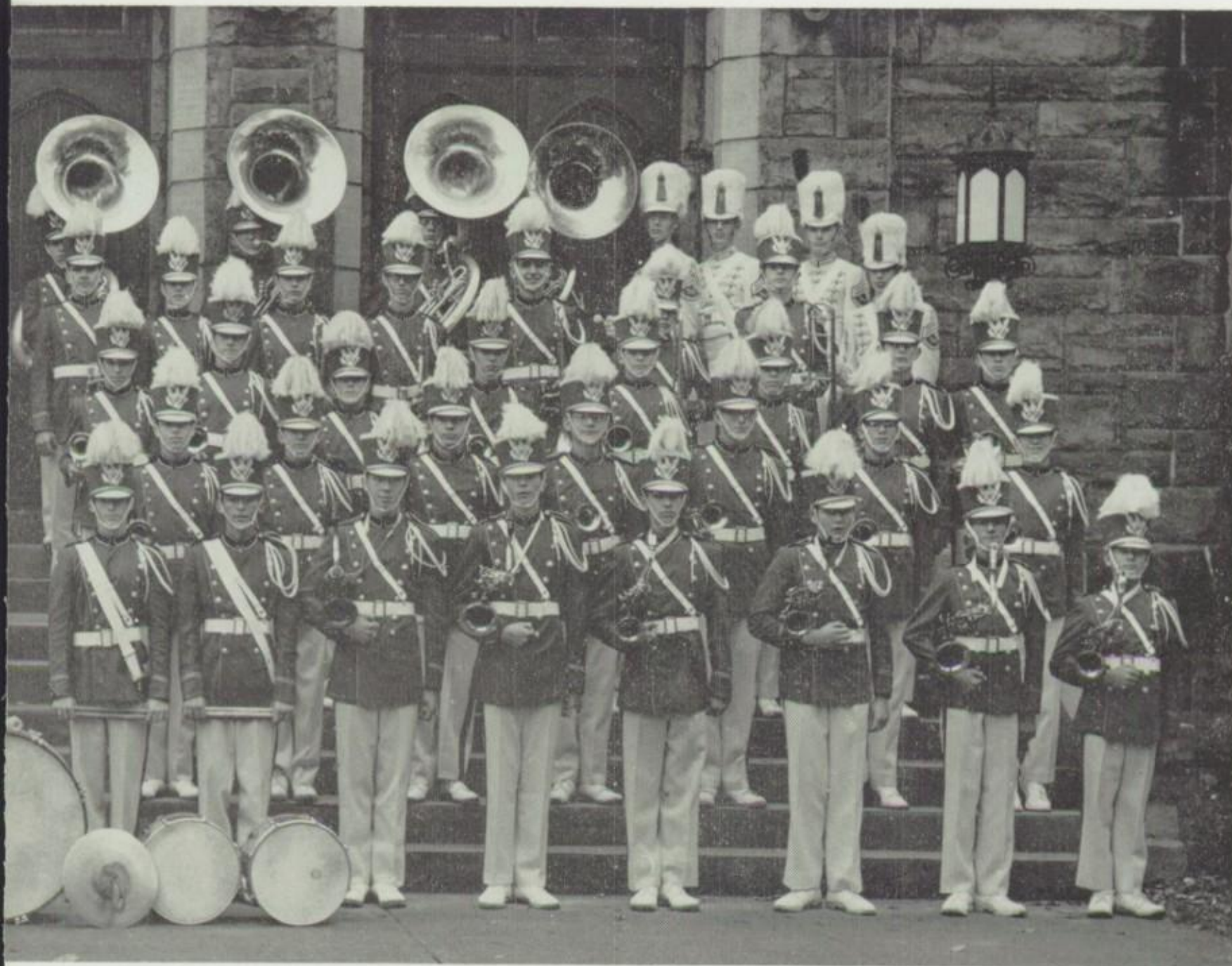
Row one: Ted Cundiff, Gary Clator, Brooks Jones, Fred Wilson, Allen Elberfeld, James Miller, Rudy Berdine, Robert Ingols, Emil Handke, Charles Stealey, Charles Williams, Larry Gibson, Mike Thomas, Gene Stukey, Harley Wells, Kenneth Vannoy, John Anderson.

Row two: Mr. Schroeder, Forbes Hiehle, Bill Koon, William Farra, Charles Cline, Robert Widmeyer, Lee Warner, Byron Ott, Kenny Himelrick, Larry Hammett, Jonnie Ayers, Larry Friend, Russell Smith, Gary Newell, David Brown.

Row three: Herbert Petty, Dwight Cruikshank, Rex Booher, Brent Smith, Carol Lamm, Edwin Stewart, Jack Moellendick, Robert

Under the direction of Mr. Frank Schroeder, the Big Red Band has thrilled thousands of spectators with its military maneuvering and martial music. The excellence of its performance is the result of concentrated and almost continuous practice. For approximately a month and a half the individuals arrange their own practice schedule, but in the middle of July all sections start practicing together, rehearsing twice a day until school starts. After school begins, they march and play on the front campus during fourth period and after school when a large crowd of fans lines the walk fascinated by the drilling. When the weather does not permit outside work, practices are held inside.

The Band's performance at football games helps to draw large crowds to the stadium. The precision with which the boys execute their drills at half time to the tempo of martial music captivates their audience.



Astorg, Sam Ross, David Cummons, James Alfred, Tom Fankhouser, Gary Lamm, Larry Hemsely.

Row four: Robert Dailey, Mike Smith, George Ulch, James Smith, Ronald Brace, Tom Winnans, Larry Cunningham, Robert Blackburn, Stephen Smith, Norman Dowler, Donald Rodgers, David Smith, Foster Lytle, Paul Bibbee.

Row five: Pete Whitaker, Mike Towler, Joe Hall, Clayon Carpenter, Richard Phillips, Robert Fox, Ronald Kress, David Lawson, Charles Boso, Niles Buck, Edwin Schlarb, Ronald Vaughan, Ed Litman, Kenneth Smith, Joe Lockhart, Tom Mahood.

Absent: Sam Hammett, Kenneth McMurray, Gary Snider, Elliott Oaklander.

Though we think of the Band primarily as a marching and drilling group, we see it on the stage several times during the year—at its midwinter and spring concerts and in the Music Festival. On these occasions the boys play waltzes and classical numbers as well as the familiar marches.

Organizations outside the school sometimes call upon the Band for its services. This year it headed the parade opening the local United Funds Drive and later played for the opening of Parkersburg's first shopping center.

National honors the Band now holds are Veterans of Foreign Wars band trophies presented to them in Boston and Dallas in recognition of superiority in concert performance and marching maneuvers.

Sophomore Girls' Chorus



Row one: Susie Reed, Marilyn Matheny, Linda Marshall, Sue Whitlatch, Cindy Carder, Jan Waggoner, Kathy Allio, Becky Busch, Jean Blair, Karen Hartleben, Stevie Strom, Margaret Hofmann, Anne Lowe, Janet Grewell.

Row two: Betty Norman, Sandra Appel, Charlotte Sheppard, Kay Wable, Emily White, Charlotte Nofsinger, Vicki Crites, Judith R. Waldeck, Janet Ingram, Susie Buskirk, Bonnie Butner, Jane Morrison, Libbie Ann Douglas, Carol Ann Coleman, Brenda Mercer, Joan Guinn, Janet Sutton, Susie Lincicome, Edie Jo Keller, Joyce Skeen, Susie Mehl.

Row three: Carolyn Oakes, Karen Sayre, Agnes Wilkerson, Judy Uhl, Janice McMullin, Barbara

This music group, consisting of eighty-one girls supervised by Mrs. Sayre, for their first activity of the year engaged in a rather unmusical project. They spent much effort decorating a float to enter the Homecoming Parade, and in order not to stray entirely from their purpose, they used the musical theme "Be Sharp! Knock 'Em Flat!" Though their float received no award, it did help create a feeling of good fellowship among the girls who worked on it.



Cline, Brenda Foltz, Janis Kemp, Dodie Cochran, Sandy Boice, Sandra McVey, Sharon Ann Walker, Sandra Gwynn, Donna Archer, Helen Houck, Virginia Snyder, Linda Spivack, T. Stephens, Elizabeth Crigger, Becky Manzo, Marilyn Munchmeyer.

Row four: Katherine Nuzum, Kathy Rodda, Janie Cress, Louverna Leep, Frances Hess, Anne Mayo, Pam Lantz, Pat Parsons, Alice Widman, Jan Schroeder, Marda Wilson, Carolyn Hider, Joan McCay, Charlotte Swain, Marcia Criss, Lynn Spencer, Joyce Anne Varner, Sharon Owens, Karen McCutcheon, Janet Emerick, Judy Dickerson, Beverly Bileth, Lola Dines, Kay White, Sharon Wallbrown.

Absent: Elaine Mace, Donna Archer.

When the Sophomore Girls' Chorus did begin to practice, they worked up a varied repertoire to be used for their three appearances of the year—the spring Music Festival, the Holy Week services, and the Blennerhassett District Student Council Meeting.

Members were selected by tryouts. Any sophomore girl who could read music, had a good ear for music, and could sing and carry her own part was eligible to membership.

President: Becky Busch
Secretary-Treasurer: Kathy Allio

Vice-President: Jean Blair

Freshman Girls' Glee Club



Row one: Sharan Elliott, Karen Stark, Nancy Daugherty, Patty Wiggins, Jona James, Annie L. Randle, Ann Kinsell, Charlotte Johnston, Sally Fye, Carolyn Wolfe, Susan Storck, Cookie Dils, Dixie Samuels, Lois Loudin.
 Row two: Rebecca Herdman, Anna Marie Wilson, Barbara Hines, Terry Fauss, Darlene Hopkins, Sharon Brookover, Michele Waggoner, Dixie Sellers, Billie Mae Burdette, Betsy Benedum, Pat Wilson, Karen Hull, Glenella Stahlman, Sandra Daugherty, Donna Brown, Lois Heckler, Pam Turley.
 Row three: Miss Allen, Carolyn Brookover, Sue Mills, Joyce Hammer, Linda Kirsch, Janet Dudey, Rebecca Everson, Janet Jenkins, Kathryn Hammett, Parma Buck, Sharon Woollard, Connie Cundiff, Ann Zinn, Sue McDougal, Elizabeth Powell, Judy Banks, Judy Higgins.

Always anticipating their participation in the Music Festival, the Freshman Girls' Glee Club put forth their best effort to achieve perfection. Sometimes they met with the Sophomore Girls' Chorus and the Marcato Glee Club to practice numbers the three girls' groups would be singing in concert. Prior to the Festival, they sang for the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies.

During the first week of school, when Miss Allen conducted tryouts for membership, the girls, most of whom are new in our school this year, were



Row four: Brenda Sue Wilson, Sandy Reynolds, Judith Harris, Edna Duffield, Sharon Friend, Jane Hiles, Corol Glancy, Sheila Connolly, Julia Doak, Mary Anne Lamp, Sarah McNemar, Barbara Suchanek, Leslie Cooper, Sharon Gray, Sharon Sperry, Lynn Hammett, Patricia Heermans, Donna Ruf, Cinda Kirk.

Row five: Linda Hamilton, Barbara Emmerth, Carolyn Goodhand, Becky Haynes, Sue Wood, Pat Gaskins, Jenny Douglas, Bertha Rule, Janet Lydick, Mary Alyce Weekley, Carol Hess, Carolyn Starr, Sandy Russell, Carolyn DeLancey, Millie Ball, Mary Ann Crawley, Nancy Wolfe, Katherine Northrup, Barbara Cooper, Mary Stephenson.

Absent: Alice Sams, Sharon Nelson, Linda Wade, Linda Wiseman.

required to demonstrate their ability to sing as well as to sightread music. As with the other freshman and sophomore music groups, many of these girls anticipate continuing in the music classes and organizations with the hope of being accepted in A Cappella Choir.

President: Sharon Gray

Secretary: Leslie Cooper

Accompanist: Sharon Sperry

Freshman Choir



Row one: Mary Tebay, Carolyn Goodhand, Judith Falk, Barbara Emmerth, Carolyn DeLancey, Barbara Cooper, Donna Ruf, Susan Storck, Carol Hess, Becky Haynes, Annie L. Randle, Anne Helmick, Lois Loudin, Katherine Northrup, Cookie Dils, Patricia Heermans.

Row two: Barbara Cantwell, Nancy Daugherty, Judith Harris, Sandy Reynolds, Rebecca Herdman, Anna Marie Wilson, Janet Bash, Carol Glancy, Charlotte Johnston, Carol Ritter, Connie Cundiff, Ann Zinn, Cinda Kirk, Lynne Hammett, Sharon Gray, Sharon Woollard, Glenella Stahlman, Pam Turley, Lois Heckler.

Row three: Tim Stephens, Ken Nesselroade, Richard Grissom, Ricky Compton, Edward Schwartz, Mary Stephenson, Sharon Friend, Susan Pease, Janet Dudley, Sheila Conley, Ann Kinsell, Julia Doak, Sally Fye, Mildred Ball, Sandra Daugherty, Elizabeth Powell, Mary Carol Campbell, Nancy Lee McKinley, Dixie Samuels, Leslie Cooper, Carolyn Wolfe, Sharon Sperry, Miss Allen.

One hundred eight strong, the Freshman Choir began their second year of existence with zest and vigor. Usually the boys and girls met together as a group, but sometimes they met separately to afford better opportunities to rehearse certain parts. This Choir offers preliminary training for those who anticipate enrolling in voice class in their sophomore year and becoming members of A Cappella Choir the following year.

The Choir's first appearance was for the freshman Thanksgiving assembly, in which they participated by singing songs of praise: "Let All Nations Praise the Lord," "Guard Well Thy Trust, America," and "Let There Be Music." They next appeared in the Christmas program singing Christmas songs and hymns. Small groups and a quartet sang "White Christmas," "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen," and "Silver Bells."



Row four: George Drain, Lee Squires, Glenn Gardner, Dwight Pearson, David Brearley, Wayman Johnson, Harold Phares, Jay Fast, Anthony Treadwell, Roy Murray, Donald Powell, David Smith, Paul Gardner, Bob Owens, John Ash, Larry Schumacker, Chuck Lewis, Wendell Miller, Mike Lay, Brooks Freed.

Row five: Bob Finch, Kenny Calebaugh, Ronnie Mace, David Lang, John Miller, Stuart Robbins, John Stephens, Brian Astle, Jim Blair, David Boso, William Blackburn, Fred Anderson, David Dunlop, Jeff Sheridan, Gerald Davis, Mike McClelland, Terry Weber, Jack Spangler, Fred Decker, Dave Spangler, Ira Atkinson, Hank Somerville, Jim Pfaff, Jerry Goldenberg.

Absent: Samuel Adams, Robert Fluharty, Robert Marshall, Frank Hadfield, Pete Miller, James Thomas, Brenda Wilson, Virginia Douglas.

With the other music groups they took part in the annual Music Festival. Besides joining in the all-festival songs, they sang "Praise Ye the Lord," "All in the April Evening," and "Let There Be Music." After the Festival, plans were made for a freshman variety show. For this, the varied talents of the members were displayed in skits and dramatic performances as well as in music. Then, for the Holy Week services at school they helped with the special music.

President: Jeff Sheridan

Secretary-Treasurer: Donna Ruf

Accompanists: Bob Finch, Sharon Sperry

Junior-Senior Speech Club



Row one: Jean Stovall, Linda Ross, Marlene Reed, Carole McEwen—student sponsor, Marjorie Tice, Sharron Stanley, Pat Harris, Janie Mildren, Anne White—student sponsors.

Row two: Miss Boggess, Sharon Anderson, Carolyn Daggett, Janet Burgy, Sue Dulaney, Betty Roush, Mary Ann Janic, Kay McCutchen, Bonnie Parr.

Row three: Carolyn Robinson, Ann Stephens, Judy Sayre, Judy Stark, Beverly Warfield, Linda Rardon—student sponsors, Sharon Evans, Ruth Anne Lytle, Carolyn Offutt, Vivian Myers, Barbara Leon.

Row four: Bonnie Bowersock, Joyce Haynes, Patsy Hicks, David Kidd, Okey Rader, Pat Conner, Joan Dawkins, Roanna Arnott, Leslie Ann Treat, Mary Jo Kidd.

Absent: Anne White, Douglas Otto, Martha Ward, Sharon Stewart, Susan Stephens, Margaret Heaney.

Intent upon improving their speech, these students engaged in a variety of activities, the first ones being of a practical nature. First, they attempted, through problems prepared by the sponsors, to improve their telephone conversations; then they practiced introducing "strangers" to their friends. These practices were to help them with situations which occur frequently, but they also worked with others that are not so frequent. Among these was that of learning what to say, and how to say it, when selling or buying an article.

Part of the club meetings were devoted to preparing radio material. The group was divided into several sections, each one writing a radio play or panel discussion. After these were completed, they were judged for the timeliness of their subject matter and for their literary style. The group that prepares the material voted the best presented it on "Listen to Youth" over radio station WPAR. The club also wrote and presented a skit for the *Journal* show.

Not content with just speech activities, at Christmas time, the club provided a needy family with food, clothing, and toys.

Students assisting Miss Boggess were Anne White, Carol McEwen, Linda Rardon, Jane Mildren, Kay Warfield, and Mary Jo Kidd.

President: Sharron Stanley

Secretary-Treasurer: Peggy Heaney

Masque and Gavel

Row one: Sarajane Levey, Diane Wix, Linda Rardon, Jane Davis.

Row two: Lynda Beltz, Miss Boggess, Ed Litman, DeWitt Beall, Jr., Norman Strate, John Ferry, Sam Starling.



Ten outstanding speech students comprise the membership of Masque and Gavel. On Tap Day, the occasion on which all awards for the year are made, seniors who, during their last year, have shown marked ability in speech are "tapped" into honorary membership. Each year the society sponsors the West Contests, which provide an opportunity for anyone in school to engage in speech events: debate, prose interpretation, oration, and extemporaneous speaking. In the spring the group gives a play to help finance the contests.

President: Norman Strate
Vice-President: Jane Davis
Secretary-Treasurer:

John Ferry



Row one: Nina Griffin, Dianna Richards, Mrs. Briscoe, Wilma K. Horner.

Row two: Lowe Kalos, Charles Propst, James Fitcher.

This year a club was organized to assist students to overcome their speech difficulties. A study was made of the methods widely-known people have used to overcome their speech handicaps. Then, special speaking assignments were given for practice during the week. Perhaps the most practical and beneficial method used in the club was that of recording each member's voice, and then playing back the tape. Each student could hear his own errors and practice correcting them. All these activities helped the students to overcome anxiety when speaking, thus enabling them to become more fluent speakers.

President: James Fitcher
Vice-President:

Wilma Horner

Speech Improvement Club

T-T Art Club

With dreams of making art a career or hobby, members of the T-T Art Club prepared Christmas scenery, made ceramic jewelry, and tested their originality on paper or canvas. To become a member of the club one must have a "B" average, have an interest in art, have had at least one year of advanced art, and must submit three drawings which have to be approved by a majority of the members of the club.

President: Joyce Bayer

Secretary-Treasurer: Martha Treadwell

Row one: Mrs. Wilson, Ann Sams, Dorothy Epler, Frances Kesterson, Barbara Somerville, Sherrel Enoch, Martha Treadwell, Susan Curry, Joyce Bayer.

Row two: Mary Ellen Dawson, Blaine Burkholder, Martha Crawley, Carole Wharton, Doris Chancey, Elizabeth Gibbs, Sherry Woodford, Anne Stout, Karen Thomasson.



Row one: Allan Chenoweth, Jerry Winters, Linda Clay, Pat Webb, Paul Jeffrey Sheridan, Sidney Wetherall, Bonita Butler, Connie Freed, Martha Love.

Row two: Mr. Townsend, Donna McGuire, Mary Moore, Karen Malona, Diana Riggs, JoAnn Knopp, Sandy Skidmore, Darlene Deem, Martha Tuell, Diane Mearns.

Row three: Phil Sturm, Dave Spangler, Dave Smith, Richard Grisson, Sue Webb, Glenda Harper, Carol McDonald, Gerry Fentress, Sandra Gainer, Sue Walker, Becky Biddle, Judy Ammons, Peggy Grogan.

Absent: Carolyn Ward, Elizabeth Perkins, Ira Atkinson, Okey Rader.



Recognizing the importance of correct speech, these freshmen and sophomores met to improve their diction and speaking. Their objectives were accomplished through three-minute talks, panel discussions, oral reading, group talks, and voice recordings. The criticism offered by other members enabled the participants to correct their faults. The Junior West Contest provided them with experience in speaking before larger audiences.

President: Sidney Wetherall
Secretary: Pat Webb

Vice-President: Linda Clay

Speech Club 118

Art Club 205

When Art Club 205 met, there was always something important to do. The first part of the year was spent working on pastel drawings and clay modeling. There was great variety among the subjects used for drawing, but the clay models were usually figures of animals or people, and ash trays. Besides their work in pastels and clay, the students made such articles as cufflinks and necklaces in copper enameling, and etched aluminum trays.

President: Ingrid Pearson

Secretary: Terry Weber



Row one: Sandra Alkire, Sue McCoy, Carole Hoffner—student assistants, Martha Hopkins, Carol Ritter, Jeanine Limon, Mary Tebay, Shirley Hollandsworth, Ingrid Pearson.

Row two: Mrs. Campbell, Alice Vincent, Carolyn Mason, Elaine Dixon, Joann Deem, Julia Layman, Barbara Stump, Jacqueline Sue Thorn, Shirley Summers.

Row three: Russel Wimer, David Carney, Terry Weber, Gerald Davis, Wayne Palmer.

Absent: Curtiss Modesitt.



Row one: Crystal Bell, Rosalie Ann DeDeo, Sharon Dunham, Carolyn Rowley, Carole Lee Martin, Sandra Church, Linda Wiseman, Sandra Karr, Jackie Bickham.

Row two: Mrs. Sinnett, Barbara Drumel, Patricia Wilson, Louann Rockenstein, Anne Helmick, Sue Blankenship, Paula Kirk, Janet Davis, Nancy McKinley, Penny Grimm.

Row three: Jay Fast, Ray Whitlatch, William Bailes, Steve Waldeck, Ronald Pennybacker, Denzil Roberts, Dale Geenburg, Harold Davis, Ronald Hibbs.

Absent: Dawn Bell, Ronald Metz.

To learn to appreciate the fact that art is mental expression, not just another pastime, was the objective of Art Club 204. Regardless of the work to be undertaken, each student had to plan the design before beginning the project. Clay modeling, textile designing, cotton modeling, enamel etching, wire work, abstract drawing, and painting in pastel oils were favorite methods of artistic expression.

President: Jay Fast
Treasurer: Nancy McKinley

Vice-President: Paula Kirk

Art Club 204

Stamp and Coin Club

To aid one another with their collections, by selling or trading stamps and coins, was the main objective of the members of this club. On almost any Thursday they could have been seen exchanging and bargaining, a process invariably accompanied by a great display of enthusiasm and satisfaction. To learn more about coins, the group made a tour of the Union Trust and Deposit Company.

President: Mike Lay
Secretary: James Burkhart

Vice-President: Morgan Anderson
Treasurer: Robert Johnson

Row one: James Dickel, James Burkhart, Richard Young, Benny Copeland, Charles Martin, Ray Morey, Mike Lay, Terry Cain.

Row two: Miss Laughlin, Kenny Calebough, Gene Mackey, Clark Rice, Michael Smallwood, Gary Cunningham, Andy Anderson.

Absent: Michael Kerr, Robert Smith, Robert Johnson, Herbert Starling, Paul Weigle, Chester Copeland.



Row one: Emma Griffith, Carolyn Mercer, Mary Ann West, Shelia Harr, Deanna Mills, Judy Crislip, Barbara Webb, Barbara Denison, Martha Swearingen.

Row two: Mrs. Guinn, Janet Wigal, Marty Briggs, Brenda Boso, Wilda Roach, Janet Vincent, Janet Rollyson, Alma Sue McPeck, Evelyn Sams, Imogene Griffith.

Row three: Kathleen Riddle, Naomi Caetta, Deloris Carpenter, Eulah Jenkins, Shelia Jean Walton, Martha Stephens, Irene Wright, Carol Berry, Pat Balser.

Row four: Barbara Johnson, Mary Webb, Ruth Ann Crouser, Bobbi Sams, Lois Mills.

Absent: Judith Crislip, Rosetta Pritchard.



Learning to stitch in Mrs. Guinn's club gave many girls an opportunity to do something they had wanted to do but had never found time for. Each week the members spent a delightful hour chattering and sewing together. Members of the club believe they will use their sewing experience in later life, as they will be prepared to make articles for their homes. They also made some new friends.

President: Evelyn Sams

Secretary: Deanna Mills

Stitch and Chatter Club 134

Woodworking Club

If a boy had no time scheduled for a practical arts course, he could become a member of this club. During the year each boy was required to make two articles. After finishing these, he could work on something of his own choosing. After many hours of tedious, but enjoyable, effort, the boys produced articles of which they could be proud.

President: Paul Kellison



Row one: James Alan Archer, Charles Jones, Bill Sands, Bob Baker.

Row two: Richard Cooper, Eugene Jackson, William Meredith, Jimmy Holcomb, Melvin Rollyson, Clarence Metz, Bob Morgan, Ray Casto, Dale Gribble.

Row three: Mr. Clarke, Robert McIntire, Larry Hughes, Jack Little, James Spears, Lawrence Pifer, Ronnie Vanscoy, Allen Wright, Robert Trissler, Lee Strom.

Absent: Fred Thomas, Clyde Miller, David McKown, Robert Johnson, Ralph Welden, Ross Neff, Paul Kellison, Steven Ayers, Don Maloney, Tom Beha, Robert Wiblin, Edward Graham, Ronald Hewitt, Virgil Hoover, Jerry Perkins, Fred Cross.



Row one: Albert Smith, Reggie Emrick, Erroll Sams, Herbert Ewing, Neil Uhl, Paul Drake, Lloyd Mullen, Eldon Dennywitz, Gary Church.

Row two: Mr. Farnash, Marshall Cunningham, Doug Sinnett, Robert Breedlove, Eugene Williams, Eugene McDonald, Thomas Morton, James Sheets, Robert Dailey.

Row three: Kenneth Wiegel, Joe Vobel, James Carney, Jim Holman, Gregory Hamilton, Dave Barr, Wayne Kirk, Ray Ball.

Row four: Robert Bibbee, Larry Morris, Harold Hamrick, Ricky Atkinson, Darrell Matheny, Brooks Leasure.

Absent: Richard Fore, Forrest Virden, Edgar Munday, Douglas Miller, Rodney Bell, Ronald Rinehart.

The goal of these boys was to become better drivers. To achieve their purpose, they learned the state motor laws, studied good safety habits—sometimes using safety movies—and studied actual case accidents trying to figure out how the accidents could have been prevented. Representatives of the State Police, Conservation Commission, and the American Automobile Association discussed driving problems with them.

President: Harold Hamrick

Secretary-Treasurer: Richard Atkinson

Vice-President: Forest Virden

Driving Club

Knitting Club

The members of the Knitting Club found knitting to be a very useful hobby. Although it seemed difficult at first, after receiving instruction from Miss Weir, their sponsor, they soon were making many articles. Some of the girls made scarves, mittens, booties, and baby sweaters, while the more advanced knitters made sweaters for themselves, and purses.

President: Orr Leigh Overby

Row one: Dianne Weaver, Lois Postlewait, Nancy Bauer, Camie Ford.

Row two: Ruth Ann Uhl, Charrel Robinson, Pat Fordyce, Sue Long, Sharon Daniels.

Row three: Miss Weir, Helen Jones, Mary Jo Moats, Barbara McPherson, Sharon Roberts, Carroll Beha, Linda Flannery, Gracie Collins.

Absent: Orr Leigh Overby, Kathleen Bennett.



Row one: Pearl Tredway, Linda Thirouin, Linda Francis, Ruth Ann McCutcheon, Karen Kirby, Mary Hendershot, Flora Lockhart, Nancy Ann Marshall, LaMoyne Ann Pugh.

Row two: Miss Farnsworth, Lillian Snyder, Mary Lou Allen, Betty Melrose, Helen Holbert, Gloria Shaffer, Mary Richards, Sarah Martin, Rosalea Perine, Nancy Deem, Mary Sue Davis, Kathleen Bennett, Regina Hendershot, Ruby Bell.

Row three: Roberta Sue Haught, Patricia Haught, Violet Shutz, Donna King, Joyce Burns, Susan Pease, Priscilla Wall, Judith Rexroad, Barbara Nicola, Janet Prunty, Donna Shepard, Sharon Morgan.



Most of the girls in Miss Farnsworth's club selected embroidery for their fancywork, but others preferred to attempt crocheting, and some chose to try their skill at Swedish weaving. The girls who chose embroidery were required to complete two articles for presentation by the end of the year. The other members had to meet an equivalent requirement. All agreed that the experience would be of much use to them.

President: Barbara Nicola

Secretary: Ruth McCutcheon

Stitch and Chatter Club 103

Parlor Magic Club

During the days between club periods, the boys in Parlor Magic practiced their tricks, waiting eagerly for club day when they could perform under the watchful eyes of their fellow magicians. At each meeting four or five boys were required to perform at least one feat before the group, after which they solicited criticism. The members also entertained other clubs with their programs of magic.

President: Paul Harris

Secretary-Treasurer: Dave Knox



Row one: Errol Flinn, Tom Fulmer, Charles Courtney, Dave Dabbs, Larry Cunningham, Glen Carson, Charles Casto, Leon Strother.

Row two: Mr. McNemar, David Flinn, Garry Smart, Paul Stemple, William May, Bill Lemley, David Harold Knox, Carl Eugene Stephens, Dale Smith, Howard Willson, Jr.

Absent: Kestie Buckalew, Eugene Harris, Paul Wagner, Stephen Nutter, Ken Nesselreade, John Brooks.



Row one: Darrell Madison, Don Mahaney, Clifford Martin, David Lamp, William Kilough, Clifford Buzzard.

Row two: Mr. Wince, Brooks Freed, Gary Buzzard, Ronnie Sommerville.

Row three: Junior Cross, Jerry Guinn, Bruce Layne, Mack Helmick, James Smith, Dwight Pearson, Ronald Lane, Ronnie Fought, Roger Deem, Bill Brooks, Fred Decker, Paul Ahart.

Absent: Larry Cline, Edward Nufher.

Those who like the out-of-doors and enjoy hunting and fishing joined Mr. Wince's club. The members learned all they could about safety rules, especially the West Virginia laws governing these sports. They also kept a chart of the game they caught, hoping that as they improved their methods the list would become longer and more varied. Almost all the boys made hunting bows and fishing equipment.

President: Gary Buzzard

Treasurer: Ronnie Sommerville

Secretary: Brooks Freed

Hunting and Fishing Club

Little Red Basketball Club

From the first meeting of the club in September until basketball season started, Coach Paul Starr prepared his charges for their coming schedule. During these months the boys learned the new rules and reviewed the old ones. Then, team plays were worked out and studied. After the start of the season, the club period was spent reviewing the previous game and preparing for future contests.

President: Roy Spader

Vice-President: Roger Chenoweth

Secretary-Treasurer: Kenton Wamsley

Row one: Jim Province, Roy Spader, Larry Clinton, Chuck Brown, Mike Moreland, Robert Cowell, Ronald Bunner, Ronnie Ward, Ken Wamsley, James Davis.

Row two: Mr. Starr, Bill Alexander, Mike Griffith, Don Cottrill, Mike Stanley, Joe Coulter, Phil Scholl, Larry Watson, Bob Chenoweth, Roger Chenoweth, Larry Myers, Jim Stinespring, Ed McGregor.

Absent: Lowell Cummins, Mike Hayden, Jeff Jenkins, Steve Jackson, Gary Hupp, Loyd West, Tom Mahood, Joe Lockhart, Gary Eddy, Mike Dyer, Robert Owens.



Row one: Lance Hickel, Larry Holman, Steve Jackson, Mike Hayden, David Boston, Randall Parsons, Dave Tedrick. Row two: George Nedeff, Jim Gaskins, Jim Bargeloh, Dusty Rhodes, Rodger Morlang, Asa Wilson, Ernie Devol, Ron Wines, Art Daniels.

Row three: Mr. Parsons, Elliott Mack, Charles Friedman, Larry Tracewell, John Pfalzgraf, Wayne Owens, Sam Starling, Jerry Hammett, Larry Marquis, Bob Hull, Mr. Pugh.

Row four: Kenneth Snyder, Chuck Eddy, Stan Bucklew, Jay Yeardley, Dike Goff, Tom Holbert, Bruce Modesitt, Mike Deskins.

Row five: Jim Miller, Jim Evans, Paul Hopkins, Fred Lambert, Dick Wigal, Carl Elliott, Gary Dines, Jim O'Connor.

Absent: Paul Adams, Larry McDonald, David Fore, Kenneth Ambrose, David Boston, Richard Sallee, Eddie Hill.



The Big Red Football Club, consisting of the members of the varsity team, served as an extra session for the team. It provided more time to review the preceding weeks' games by means of game movies, and a chance to study their future opponents through scouting reports. After football season the club studied more football movies and made plans for the track season.

President: Jim Bargeloh

Vice-President: John Pfalzgraf

Secretary-Treasurer: Jerry Hammett

Big Red Football Club

Tumbling Club

The Tumbling Club, composed entirely of ninth graders, met with Mr. Perry Friday during the fourth period. Besides learning to become agile tumblers, the boys also learned to master the use of such gymnastic apparatus as the parallel bars, trampoline, rings, high bar, and side horse. By diligently practicing the techniques to be acquired, the tumblers will be experienced enough to provide members for the Big Red Gymnastics Team. They exhibited their achievements in the Sports Carnival.



Row one: Wayne Payton, Edward Atkinson, Steve Taylor, Bill Johnson, Jim Vanscoy, Ralph Whittlesey, Steve Rowan, John Knox, Woodrow Mace.

Row two: Mr. Perry, Scott Bennett, Jim Cummins, Gary Cooper, David Brearley, Stanley Jenkins, Gerald Spencer, Roger Denison, Roger Riley.

Row three: Toby Hickman, Larry Deem, John Yeargo, Jack Low, Charles Arnold, Gary Santee, Bill Howard, Jerry Deem, Gary Holbert, Bill Miller, Robert Bays.

Absent: William Bailes, Kenneth Nesselrode, Dennis Pratt.



Row one: Larry Butler, Cecil McMullen, Bill Brooks, Tim Stephens, David Conley, Bill Fittro, Paul Holland, Charles Curfman, Wayne Payton.

Row two: Mr. Goodwin, David Boso, Bill Fisher, Chuck Stutler, Marvin Rexroad, Dave Lynn, Keith Postlewait, Fred Bayer, Fred Anderson, Tom Cummings, Mr. Thorpe.

Row three: Bob Maxwell, Williard Roush, Chuck Lewis, Sidney Wetherall, Robert Miller, David Nealy, David Dunlop, Dan Crouser.

Row four: Larry Watkins, Donald Powell, Phillip Vincent, Charlie Thomas, Arthur Smaaguard, Richard Cramlet.

Absent: Donald McVay, Larry Richardson, Charles Bayer, William Allen, Douglas Stebbins, Joseph Weber, Steve Hague.

Via chalk-talks at their meetings, the freshman boys learned the plays and strategy they were to use during the season. The blackboard played almost as large a part in their game preparation as did actual field practice. During the season, they also reviewed the preceding game and discussed their next one. After football season, they turned to basketball inasmuch as most of the members were on one of the two freshman basketball teams.

President: Keith Postlewait

Secretary-Treasurer: Charles Bayer

Freshman Football Club

Girls' Athletic Association

As these girls engage in their favorite sports, they not only enjoy themselves, but also build strong bodies. Requirements for membership are such that only those really interested in physical education will attempt to become members. Not only must a girl have an interest in sports, but she must also maintain at least average grades in her academic work. During this year's meetings, the girls engaged in competitive sports, learned new games, and planned the choreography for dances performed for various programs given during the year. They also

Row one: Nancy Harris, Janet Nuzum, Myrna Snider, Susie Crawford, Judy Swain, Barbara Woodcock.

Row two: Kathy Allio, Anne Lowe, Janet Sutton, Susie Lincicome, Dorothy Wells, Nancy Smith, Sheila Carpenter, Janet McCutcheon, Donna Ayers, Sharon Sue Keith, Lois Tebay, Janet Janes, Linda Amos, Judy Stark, Peg Reed, Virginia Casto, Sharon Clinton, Charlotte Oiler, Janet Montgomery.



Row one: Connie Warfield, Sue Cheatham, Janet Eaton, Mary Young, Donna Waters, Edith Espy, Lois Devol.

Row two: Pauline Amos, Shelia Sandy, Marcia Alleman, Sandy Merrill, Susan Schneider, Sonja Marquis, Ruth Taylor, Dessie Thomas, Jane Wolfe, Marcia Farnsworth, Marie Full, Caroltta Ruble, Linda Wigal, Angela Foreman, Marguerite Moats, Zelma Worth, Sandy Sadler.

This club of fifty girls practiced sportsmanship while they played their games. Rhythmic gymnastics as well as dance routines were practiced and perfected as they prepared for the Sports Carnival, one of their most important activities. Sometimes they played basketball with the GAA. Mrs. Fluharty selected the members of the club by observing the classwork of the

Sophomore Girls' Sports Club

participated in Play Days, which are days devoted to competitive sports with other schools. The annual Sports Carnival was the highlight of the year for many of these girls who had a major role in planning the event.

President: Myrna Snider Historian: Nancy Harris Team Captains: Susie Crawford
Barbara Woodcock
Secretary-Treasurer: Janet Nuzum Sergeant at Arms: Sheila Carpenter
Points Chairman: Judy Swain

Row three: Pat Lux, Jeanie Shultz, Sherry Woodford, Vonnie Jo Albrecht, Vicki Dils, Carolyn Johnson, Judy Turner, Jean Oller, B. J. Hupp, Karen Kintzer, Nancy Roth, Carolyn Hider, Lois Coe, Miss Kisner, Martha McCuskey, Margaret Jones, Patricia Spriggs, Paula Farra, Jamie Oller, Karen Meves, Priss Spriggs, Sandy Sheppard, Carole Ramey, Connie Grass, Sharon Doolittle, Boo Conner, Mary Ann Tuel, Janet Deem, Terry Lee Stephens.



Row three: Barbara Van Fossen, Marolyn Snyder, Janet Newhouse, Wanda Bibbee, Patty Williams, Hazel Mick, Judy Farrar, Marjorie Hart, Eva Life, Shirley Brown, Mrs. Fluharty, Priscilla Sams, Sandy Valentine, Sherry Armour, Karen Newberry, Sharon Crosten, Nancy Gilchrist, Barbara Wright, Donna Smith, Connie Rush, Lois Costabile, Iris McConnell, Beverly Marshall.

girls who had signified that they wanted to join the group. Those who showed more aptitude for athletics were given priority. These girls, also, were required to maintain acceptable grades in order to remain members.

President: Priscilla Sams Secretary-Treasurer: Iris McConnell

Folk and Square Dancing Club



Row one: Gail Lowe, Tom Hoffman, Bill Meeks—assistant, Ralph Westfall, John Eddy, Herbert Howard, Gene Hayden, Jerry Robinson, Gary Withee, Bill Higgins.

Row two: Garnettia Hudkins, Carolyn Santee, Sheila Winans, Becky Bryan, Lorraine Atkinson, Betty West, Judith Ann Turner, Rebecca Martin, Sharon Thirouin, Patricia Lynch.

Row three: Mrs. Bailey, Hollie Allmaker, Judy Kelley, Ruth Ann Carson, Beverly Foreman, Marsha Reynolds, Judy Uhl, Judy Carpenter, Violet Barker, Carole Skeens, Onie Weaver, Mary Tallhamer, Janet Anthony.

Row four: Ella Rose O'Brien, Mary Nicola, Betty Chichester, Suzanne Dotson, Carolyn Carpenter, Ronna Looney, Carolyn Lucas, Viola Batten, Bobbie Jean Butler, Jeanette Anthony, Linda Kay Brown.

Row five: Mary Jane Miller, Elizabeth Kidwiler, Sharon Rhodes, Nelma Uhl, Karen Spiker, Elaine Spiker, Sue Stevens, Russell Lynch, Barnard Holliday, Barry Jones, Harold Reed, Rich Bargeloh, Robert Dawson.

Absent: Stanley McPherson, I. Burkholder, Marjorie Byers, Mike McMurray, Roy Harris, Larry Yglesias, Howard Parker, Patricia Phillips, Mike Poole, Deloris Stahl, Karen Wiggins.

Almost any week the members of this club could be found clapping their hands to the tune of square dance music and obeying the commands of "promenade all," "do-si-do," "honor your partner." The primary purpose of the club was to teach the members a form of recreation they can always enjoy.

Acquiring perfection in time and step was the achievement the students worked diligently to attain. This they did through only the hour spent each week in club. Mrs. Bailey selected each week a set of four members to practice a new dance. Then, the following week, this set had to perform, teaching the other members the dance.

The climax of the year came when sets were selected to appear in the annual Sports Carnival. This year the set to perform at the Carnival was chosen by the club members. The dance they performed was "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Little Red Football Club

Under the supervision of Coach Dutton, the members of the Little Red Football Club spent their club hour discussing game strategy and plays. With the aid of game films and the ever reliable blackboard diagrams, they discussed the actual game plays and game situations. The club was composed of those boys interested in playing Little Red Football. Through the year they gained valuable information which will be helpful to those who plan to play on the varsity team next year.



Row one: Danny Six, Chuck Barry, Michael Combs, Bill Allman, Mike Dyer, Roger Stoops, Bob Stout, William Moore, Larry Jobes.

Row two: Mr. Dutton, Paul Kent, Richard Spindle, Fred Weaver, Jim Stilgenbauer, Ralph Wilson, Fred Prange, Bob Owens, Ronald Showalter, Jim White, Mike Morrison.

Row three: Lance Cummins, Mick Eddy, Robert Donahue, Richard McCoy, Larry Chichester, Jack Spangler, Howard Cunningham, Cecil Cain, Michael Smedley, Tom Hedrick.

Row four: David Treharne, John Williams, Gayle Cummings, Bob Smith, Earl Waldron, Ken Newland, Phil Kincaid, Harold Morehead, Larry Allen, Marvin Elliott.

Absent: Robert Allman, Michael Hayden, Ronald Showalter.



Row one: Barney Baker, Mike Rogers, Dave Watkins, John Pfalzgraf, Mickey Gibbons.

Row two: Peyton Dudley, Mike Friend, Charles Allman, Pat Bartlett, George Collins, Eldon Kerns.

Row three: Chuck Eddy, Bill Leachman, Jim Booth, Jim Hannaman, Okey Phares, Jerry Enoch, Gilbert Simmons, Bud Cronin, Mr. Mandich.

Absent: James Davis, DeWitt Beall, Howard Kuhn.

Before the basketball season started, the club, composed of the varsity players, spent its time in preparation for the coming season. Coach Mandich and the boys planned the offensive and defensive strategy for the team. After the basketball season began, the club proved especially valuable, for movies of the games were shown, and the players could see their mistakes. The previous games were taken apart by Coach Mandich and every point was discussed. Scouting reports and chalk-talks were used in preparation for the succeeding games.

Big Red Basketball Club

Gymnastics Club



Row one: Gary Taylor, Larry Salser, Ralph Angus, Martin Davis, Steve Baxter, Don Stegner, Gary Harris, Redgie Ledsome, Marvin Ringer.
 Row two: Mike Bartlett, Bill Maxwell, Bill Collins, Mike Johnson, William Cox, Carl Harris, Al Hornbeck, Ronnie Curfman, Gerald Shaffer.
 Row three: Mr. Perry, Jan Compton, Keith Rippeto, Eugene Dye, Bob Armstrong, Bob Winters, Sam Hamilton, Edgar Berdine, Carl Townsend, Bill Coe, Virgil Beall, Jim Steed, Gary Conger.
 Row four: John Johnson, G. Dailey, Terry Davis, Charles Beall, Ronald Deem, Russell Piersol, Eugene Boggs, Gene Auville, John Higgins, Bob Martin, James Peters, Larry Berry, Guy Lowther.
 Row five: Tom Radcliff, Harry Richards, James Sharps, Donald Patterson, Keith Boston, Paul Wigal, John Dye, Mike Slider, Noel Ellison, Lyle Buck, Albert Rule.
 Absent: Tom Gordon, Larry McConaha, Phillip Norman, Jack Bradshaw.

Almost all of the boys in the club were also on the team. Their club period just added another hour to the many they spent each week practicing their stunts and developing their skills. Under the skillful coaching of Mr. Perry, the gymnasts practiced the routines they performed during the intermissions at Big Red basketball games, and prepared for their appearance in AAU gymnastic meets.

Captain: Keith Rippeto

Co-Captain: Eugene Dye



Girls' Tumbling Club

Row one: Sandy Wheeler, Linda Amos, Carolyn Wood, Edith Espy, Loretta Cox, Vonnie Jo Albrecht.
 Row two: Janet Newhouse, Yvonne Lamb, Delores Bragg.
 Row three: Marolyn Snyder, Ruth Ann Uhl.
 Row four: Barbra Kinney.
 Absent: Jackie Williams, Bonnie Miracle, Pauline Oney, Helen Bowser, Nancy Kelly, Mr. Perry.

This year for the first time girl athletes performed during basketball intermission time, giving exhibitions of tumbling and trampoline acts. Besides practicing for these events, they spent a great part of their time preparing for the specialty acts they gave in the annual Sports Carnival.

Captain: Delores Bragg

Co-Captain: Jackie Williams

Chess and Checkers Clubs

CLUB 333

Row one: Charles Weaver, Wayman Johnson, Lee Squires, Randy Daniels, Harold Phares, Don Schmidt, Charles Barber, Danny Oyler, Danny Wilson.

Row two: Miss Means, Vic Davis—student sponsor, Benny Edwards, Gary Gates, Larry Foggin, Charles Simpson, Toby Bush, Bill Wilson, Roger Cutlip, Kenneth Sands, Larry Eagle, Donald Martin, Jim Foutty—student sponsor.

Absent: James Daley, Robert Leisure, Jack Ray, Junior Schritchfield, Michael Spencer, Glen Terrell, Ronald Vadakin, James Thomas.

CLUB 221

Row one: Jim Shreeves, Larry Schumacher, Bob Finch, John Lyons, Scott Butcher, Jim Dowler, Tom Corbitt.

Row two: Mrs. Schroeder, Timothy Miller, Stan Goodnight, Harry Hoselton, Allen McGrew—student sponsor, Jim Munchmeyer, Clarence Sayre, Delbert Foggin, John Pepler, Charles Casto—student sponsor.

Absent: Mike McCas, Carl Holbert, Roy Murray.

CLUB 335

Row one: Joe Smith, Jerry McCoy—student sponsor, Dave Slater, John Jones—student sponsors, Gary McMillan, Larry Abbott, Jim Wells.

Row two: Miss Neptune, Jim Blair, Michael Hale, Bruce Richardson, Edward Friese, Earnest Blosser, Thomas McNally, Richard Williamson.

Absent: David Karr, Robert Hoffman, Sam Adams, Leland Gault, Larry Lowers, Allen McNulty, Thomas Daugherty.

Checkers Club 333

The friendly competition these boys enjoyed provided recreation and helped them improve their skill. The group engaged in tournaments among themselves, the winner playing the winners of the other clubs.

President: Harold Phares

Secretary-Treasurer: Ben Edwards

Chess and Checkers Club 221

During the first half of the year all the boys devoted their time to improving their checkers game. Then, those who already knew the game began to play chess, and those who had patience enough to learn how the different pieces move joined them. Toward the end of the year tournaments were held, and after the champion had been discovered, he was pitted against the 335 champ.

Chess and Checkers Club 335

To learn these games, the members watched experienced players, hoping to acquire their techniques. They participated in tournaments in both chess and checkers. The winner of each tournament played the winners of the tournaments held in the other clubs.

President: Gary McMillan

Secretary: Tom Daugherty

Checkers Club 310

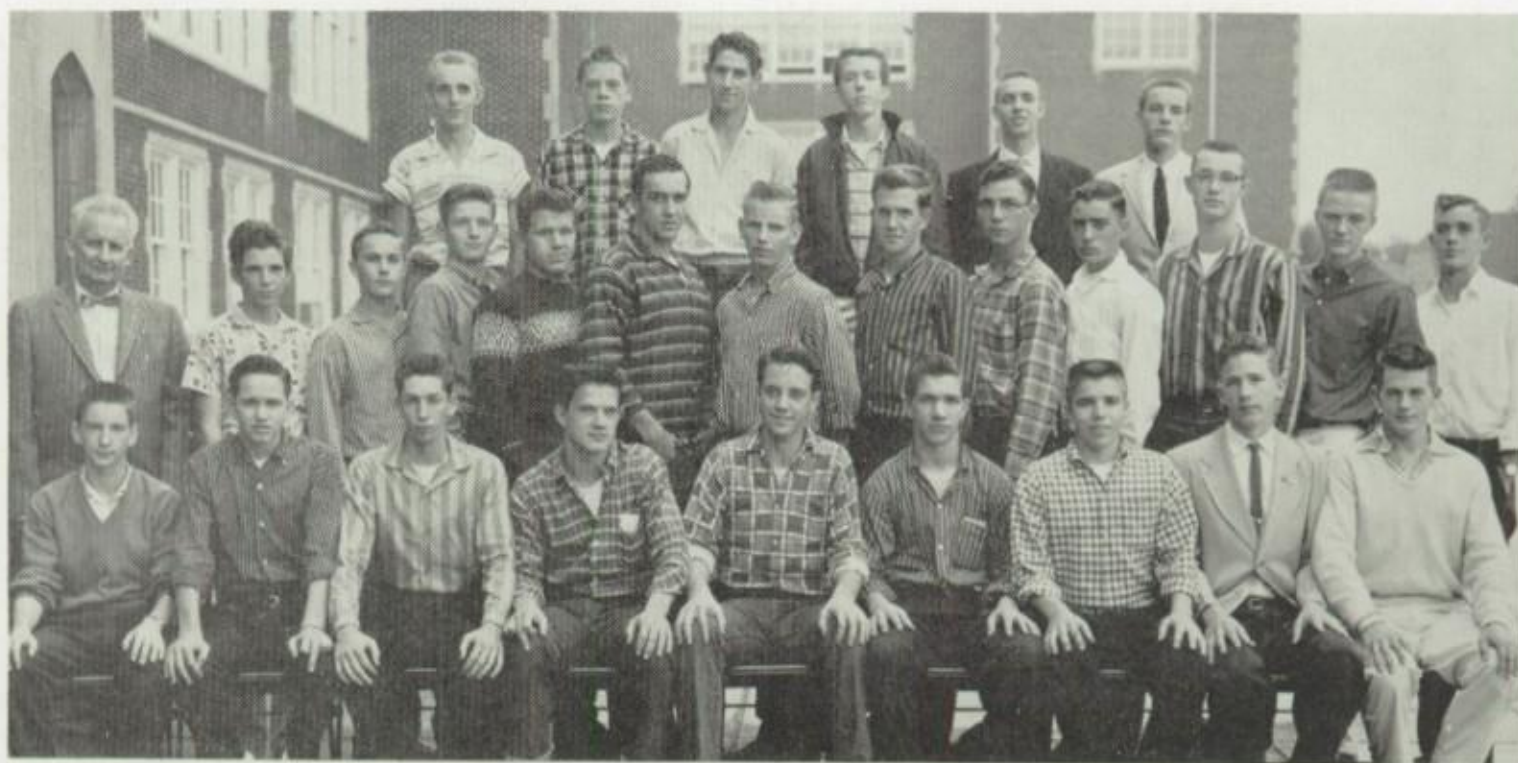
Mr. Hood's room every Thursday was filled with a group concentrating on whether to advance or to counterattack. The battles were waged on the checkerboard. The club consisted of both accomplished players and those wanting to learn to play a better game. During the sessions the members held tournaments as well as individual matches. Although all boys did not become experts, everyone spent an enjoyable hour during each club period.

Row one: Jack Powell, Harry McAtee, Howard Barker, Edward Carr, Fred Staats, Jack Salsar, Bob Armstrong, William Alkire, Larry Hayes.

Row two: Mr. Hood, Bailey Dean, Edward Merritt, Jack Cooper, Earl McConnell, William Wigal, Burl West, Gerald Sims, Robert Buchanan, Grover Thompson, Gary Holcomb, Doc Johnson, Sammy Sams.

Row three: Earl Life, Joseph Somerville, Carl Fleming, G. Thorn, Bill Carpenter, Bill McClung.

Absent: Roger Ball, Phil Blackwell, Jack Ewing, Roderick Fox, Dick Kirk, Joe Goff, Charles Little, Larry Morris, John Phillips, Ronald Wallace, Paul Williams, Don Wilson, Robert Nelson.



Row one: Jack Shinn, Veon Wright, Mike Wenmoth, Russell Clem, Robert Stinespring, James Hewitt, Mike Stemple, Randall Vannoy, Larry Wyant.

Row two: Mr. Bingman, James Caplinger, Richard Small, Perry Wilson, Nelson Burgess, Bill Cobb, Earl Daugherty, Douglas Lough, Fred Riggs, Tom Carpenter, Dan Wiggins.

Row three: Robert Miller, Kent Carder, Eddie Sellers, Ernest Bennett, Wendall Sinnett, Larry Wilson, Tommy James, Dale Wilcox, Dick Dilly.

Absent: Roger Whited, Blaine Sams, Lewis Hendrick, Paul Wright, Charles Rayer, Lewis Hendershot, Lawrence Kelley, James Webb, Larry Cowell.



The boys in Mr. Bingman's club learned to develop social attitudes and fairness through a competitive game, enjoying, meanwhile, all the pleasures of this widely popular sport. Although most were already versed in the art of playing checkers and joined the club only to enjoy the competition, thereby increasing their skill, others joined in order to learn the game. Shortly after the Christmas Holidays, an intracub tournament was held and prizes were awarded.

Checkers Club 330

Girls' Social Games Club

The girls in this club found that learning to teach as well as to take part in games suitable for social gatherings was beneficial as well as enjoyable. Each week two members were responsible for providing that day's program, which usually consisted of such games as charades, pantomimes, and quizzes. Often, the program leaders awarded prizes to the winners of the contests.

President: Sharon Spencer

Secretary-Treasurer: Iris Cain



Row one: Judy Small, Barbara Chidester, Patsy Wagoner, Phyllis Knicey, Miss Huff, Doris Hopkins, Louise Dulany, Marsha Ann Gilbert.

Row two: Edwanna Hammer, Carolyn Beckett, Iris Cain, Judy Hull, Carolyn West, Roxanna Miller, Wilma Stephens, Hanna Deskins, Addie Littleton, Judy Emrick, Dianna Dawkins, Sharon Spencer, Helen Ludwig.

Row three: Kay Miller, Judy Flinn, Bonnie Boggs, Leota Sinnett, Carolyn Freshour, Roberta Wigal.

Absent: Patricia Lewis.



Row one: Cherie Morrison, Mary Layman, Esther Byers, Loretta Caplinger, Annalee Munday, Linda Smith, June Prunty, Nancy Kelley, Pauline Oney.

Row two: Miss Neal, Patty Spears, Evelyn Allen, Loretta Wharton, Betty Ball, Ruth Ann LaFevor, Shawn Kalt, Carolyn Reynolds, Sharon Ruble, Lorna Mae Yoho, Judy Deem, Peggy Anderson.

Row three: Lewis Tuttle, Larry Stevens, Gary Ruble, Chris Cain, James Mattern, Gary Keith, Duane Tice, William Poling, Bill Schneider, Danny Booth, Steve Elberfeld, John Bays, Harvey Barnhouse, Gary Grimm, Charles Anderson, Tom McCoy.

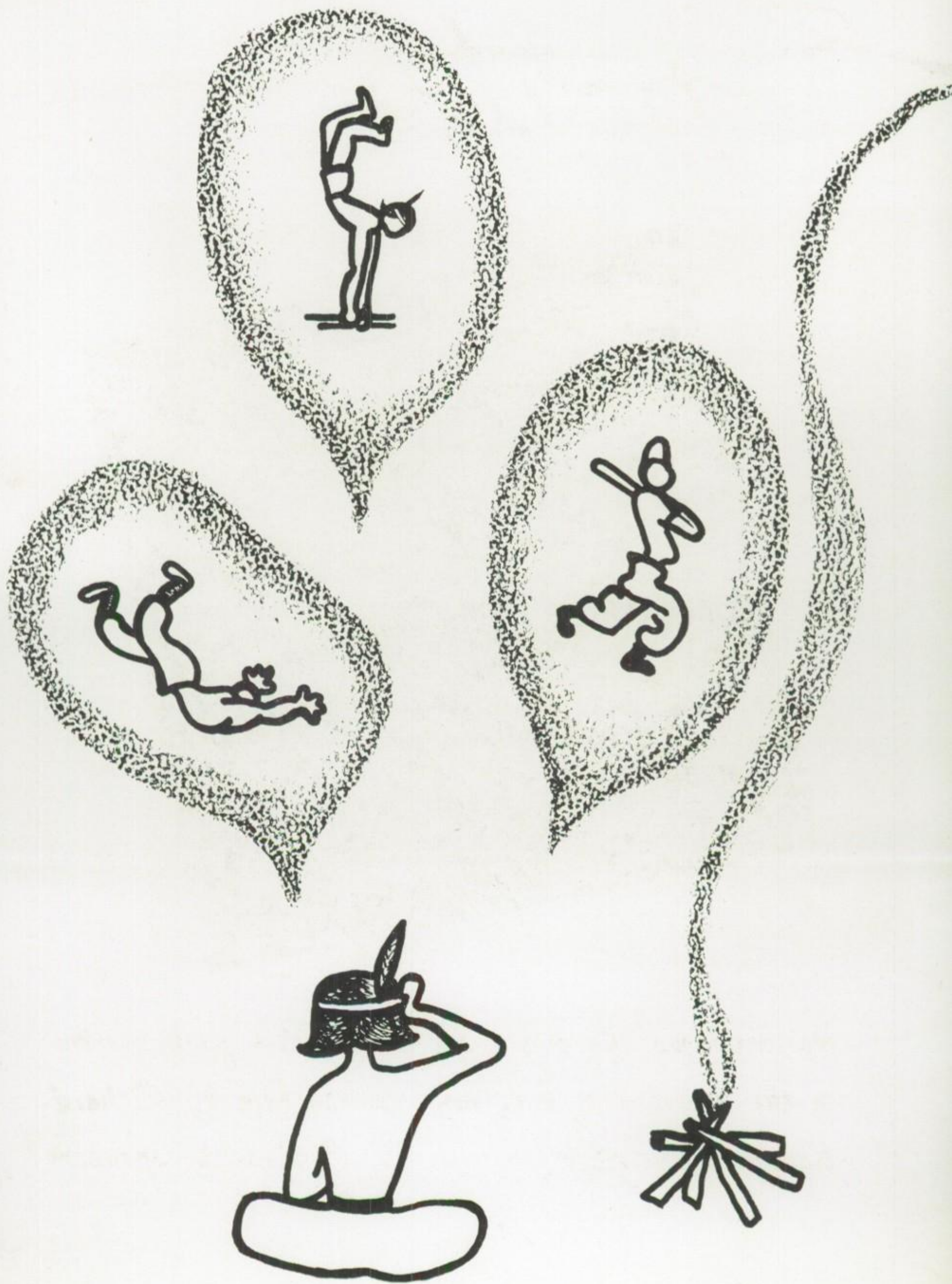
Absent: Glenna Munday.

Because an ample vocabulary contributes toward success in almost any field of endeavor, the members of Miss Neal's club tried to increase their knowledge of the English language, while having fun by playing the popular game, scrabble. In order to practice fair competition, they used the dictionary only when a word was challenged. After the members had had a chance to master the art of the game, they staged a ten-week tournament.

President: Harvey Barnhouse

Secretary-Treasurer: Danny Booth

Scrabble Club



Sports



He considers the major sports and his participation in the Intramural Program, recalled here by Richard Bargeloh, Dick Sutton with Mr. Rhodes, the sponsor.



INTRAMURAL COUNCIL

Row one: Ralph Cornell, Joe Felker, Bill Higgins, Dan Van Camp, Russ Hunt, Leroy Shepard, Dick Sutton, Tom Munchmeyer, Bob Schumacher.

Row two: Mr. Rhodes, Ed Wiant, Tony Mohwish, Jack Ahart, Fred Wilson, Gary Knopp, Mike Morrison, Vic Vecchio, Dale Turner, Jim Harrison.

Row three: David Trembly, John Lamp, Burl Mearns, George Smith, Gerald Holbert, Frank Pickrell, Lee Smaagaard, Howard West, Mic Plauche, Woodrow Roush, Bob Snyder.

Absent: Edward Merritt, Joe Norwood, Fred Bailey, Mike Taylor, Jim Kerns, Robert Davis, Raleigh Hill, Dale Moore, Eugene Smith.

It has been said that the worthiness of anything is based upon the whole, not just a part. So it is with the sports program at PHS. We rate among the best in our varsity sports, but those sports take in only a small fraction of our boys. However, thanks to the ever-expanding intramural program, every boy may have a chance to participate in sports.

The man to be given credit for starting this media of competitive recreation at PHS is Coach Edgar Rhodes, who instituted the program twenty-two years ago. During the intervening years he has given a great amount of his own time to developing the idea. One has only to watch a contest in the Field House, or on the campus fields, to realize that Coach Rhodes's work has been successful.

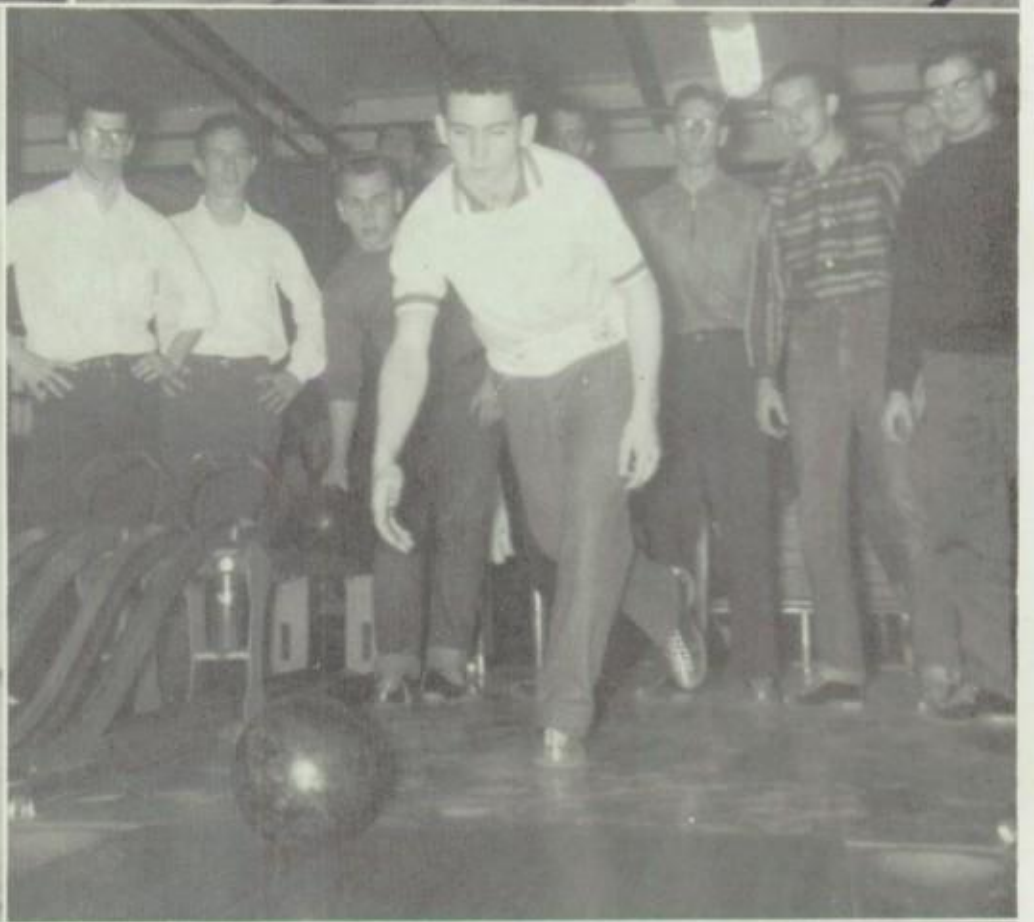
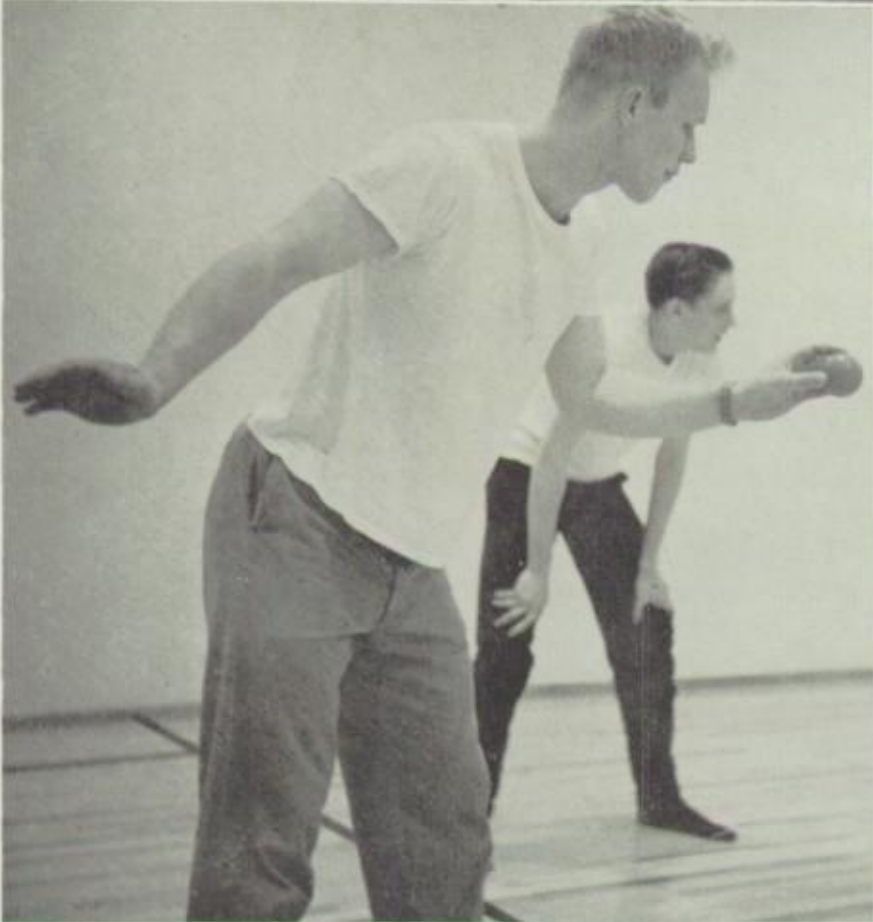
The program is based upon home room competition, but it includes individual matches as well as team contests. Points are awarded each home room for the games it wins and the place it finishes. The home room with the greatest number of points at the end of the intramural season is awarded the "Oaken Bucket." The number of the home room, the year, and the intramural manager's name are engraved upon a copper plate on the bucket.

The quality of competition as well as the number of games has grown during the years. Today there are approximately twenty different sports in which students from the tenth grade on may participate. Team competition includes football, basketball, softball, volleyball, bowling, track, tug-of-war, and wrestling. Indi-

vidual sports are handball, foul shooting, shuffleboard, badminton, table shuffleboard, horseshoes, and table tennis.

The top individual point getters are recognized as well as the home rooms. Howard Null, a 1957 graduate, earned the highest number to date. This year it was a duel between Richard Sutton and Richard Bargeloh to see who would be crowned champ. The home room championship was a close race between 500, 505, and 413. Most of the individual and the home room championships are determined at the Sports Carnival, held in April, when those in the lead engage in the deciding competitions. As the *Parhischan* goes to press, these have not yet been decided; however, the following have already been determined: Football, 301; Gymnastics, 405; Bowling, 500; Table Shuffleboard, W. Poling, 220; Fungo Hitting, R. Bargeloh, 301; Shuffleboard, D. Sutton, 500.

This vast program is governed by Coach Rhodes and his Intramural Council, which is composed of representatives from each participating home room. They meet every Thursday in Coach Rhodes's intricately planned intramural room in the Field House, where all the intramural standings and records are kept. Coach Rhodes is assisted in his work by two managers from each class: Ben Eaton and Fred Wilson, seniors; John Lamp and George Smith, juniors; Mike Morrison and Bob Cowell, sophomores. The success of the program depends upon the cooperation of the students with the administration, the faculty, and the Intramural Department.



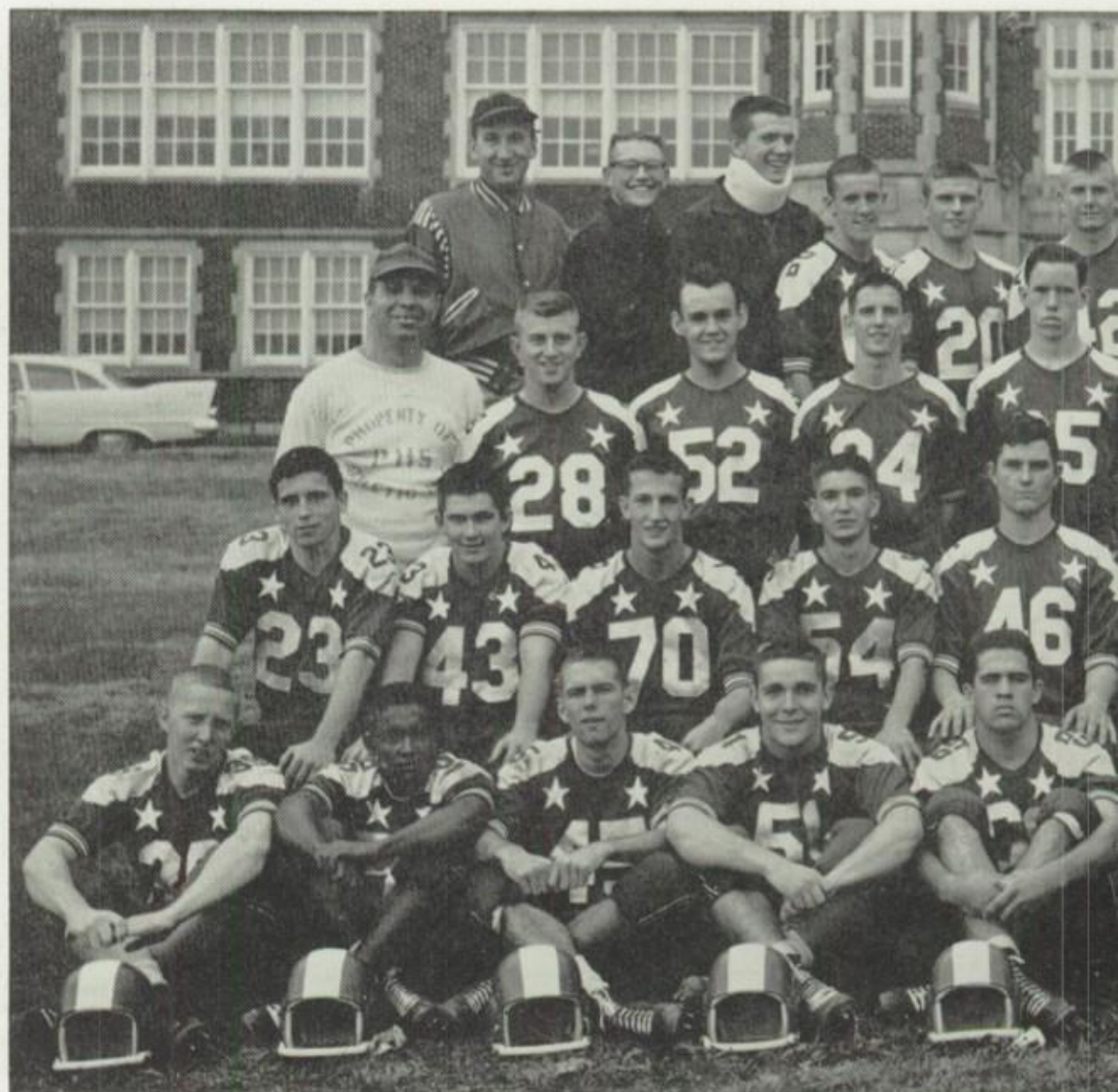
Big Red Football

Row one: Jim Bargeloh, Art Daniels, Stanley Bucklew, Dyke Goff, Gary Dines, Carl Elliott, Bill Rhodes, Jay Yeardley, John Pfalzgraf, Paul Adams, George Nedeff.

Row two: Steve Jackson, Dave Boston, Larry Tracewell, Mike Deskins, Dick Wigal, Larry Marquis, Dick Sallee, Bruce Modesitt, Tom Holbert, Wayne Owens, Larry Holman.

Row three: Coach Pugh, Ken Snyder, Mack Elliot, Jerry Hammett, James O'Conner, Jim Miller, Jim Evans, Fred Lambert, Lance Hickel, Ernie Devol, Coach Parsons.

Row four: Coach Mandich, Chuck Eddy, Ken Ambrose, Mike Hayden, Ronald Wines, Asa Wilson, Charles Friedman, Larry McDonald, John Hefner, Jim Gaskins, Managers: Randy Parsons, Bob Hull, Sam Starling.



September 6

Parkersburg 13—Benwood Union 0

The PHS gridders opened their 1957 season on a high note with a hard-fought 13 to 0 victory over a surprisingly strong Benwood Union team.

The first half ended with both teams scoreless. Rugged line play by both teams prevented anyone from crossing the goal line. In the second half the Big Reds came to life, scoring once in both the third and the fourth quarters. Halfback Jim Bargeloh was the first Big Red gridder to hit paydirt in the 1957 season. He scored from nineteen yards out with about nine minutes of playing time left in the third quarter. Quarterback Paul Adams's kick was wide. In the fourth quarter, fullback George Nedeff carried the pigskin sixteen yards for the second and last Red and White touchdown. Adams followed with the extra point. That ended the scoring and gave the Big Red eleven a hard-fought victory.

September 13

Parkersburg 0—Wheeling 13

The Friday the 13th superstition put the jinx on the Big Reds, as the Red and White eleven lost to the Wheeling Wildcats by the ironic score of 13 to 0 in a game played on the home gridiron. To complete the jinx, Bargeloh was injured in the first quarter; this caused him to be out of action for two weeks.

Parkersburg played a good defensive game but was beaten by its own mistakes. With a few minutes to go in the first half, Wheeling halfback Gordon broke into the

secondary and went eighty yards for the score. The point after touchdown was missed. The third period was scoreless with both teams showing fine defensive play. In the fourth quarter, a pass by Paul Adams was intercepted by Wheeling and was run back twenty-two yards for the touchdown.

This seemed to be just one of those games when the breaks were going the other way. The loss evened the season's record at one win and one loss.

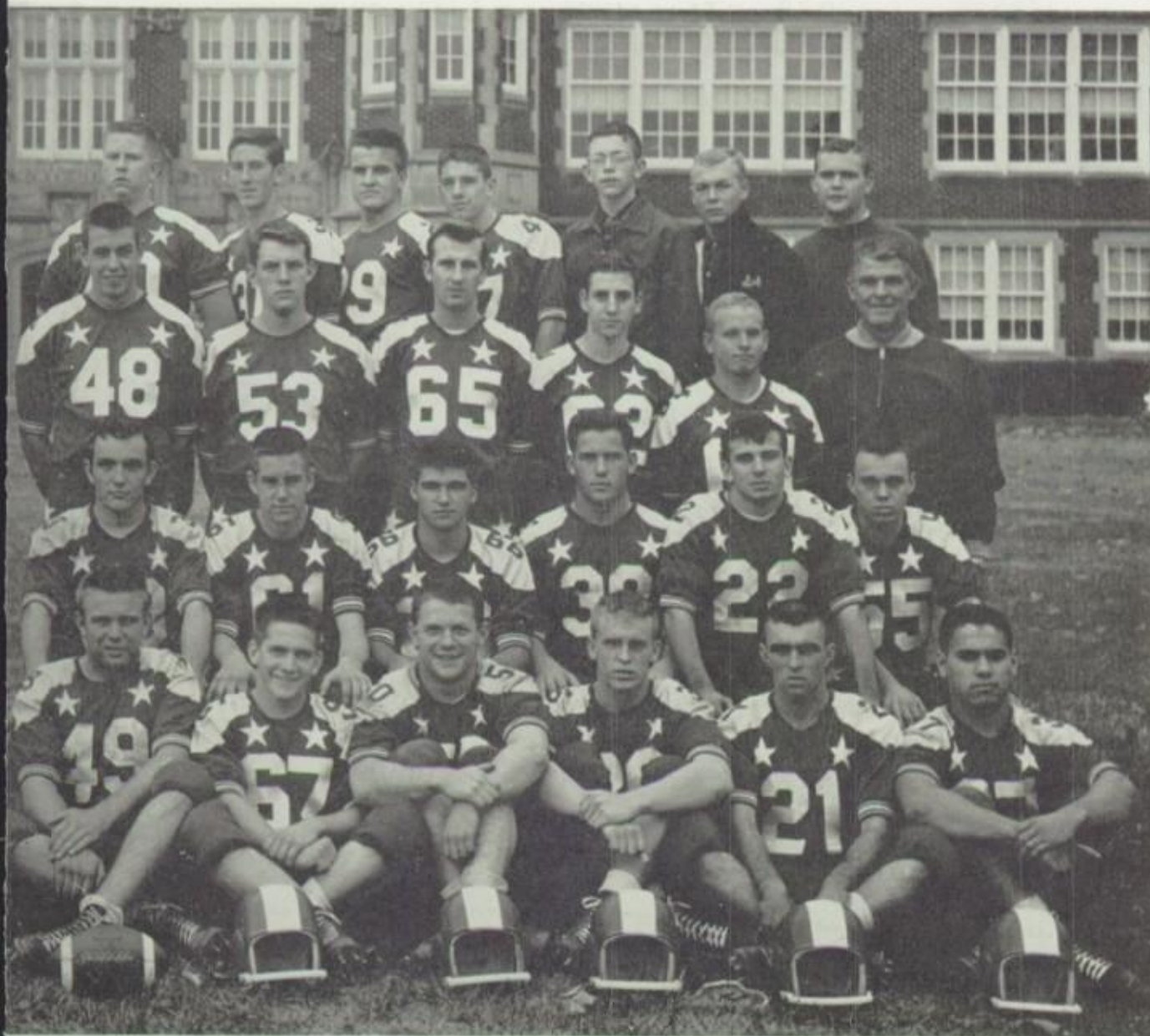
September 20

Parkersburg 16—Marietta 6

The Big Red gridders, without the aid of all-state halfback Jim Bargeloh, took a 16 to 6 win over the Marietta Tigers. Artie Daniels took up the slack left in the backfield by the absence of Bargeloh. George Nedeff and Steve Jackson also did a notable job of tearing up the Marietta line.

Parkersburg's first score came on a ten-yard run by Artie Daniels. Paul Adams then came in and booted the ball through the uprights. The Parsons men hit paydirt again in the second quarter, as Coach Parsons put John Pfalzgraf in at end for one play, which was a short pass from Larry Tracewell. John then outran the defenders for thirty-five yards and the touchdown. Once again Adams and his magic toe combined to give PHS another point. The final two points were the result of a safety against the visitors.

The Tigers managed to avert a shutout when they scored early in the fourth quarter. After a twenty-three yard run from their "I" formation to the Parkersburg one-yard line, a Marietta quarterback pitched a short pass into the coffin corner. This completed the scoring for the evening.



September 27

Parkersburg 56—Triadelphia 7

Led by little Artie Daniels, the Big Reds put on a display of power in downing the Triadelphia Little Reds by a score of 56 to 7, in a game played on the latter's gridiron. The Red and White running attack was something to behold as they averaged better than nine yards per carry.

Jim Bargeloh started the game off with a bang when he ran back the opening kickoff fifty seven yards. Six plays later, he crashed over for the first PHS score. Paul Adams then added the first of his eight straight points after touchdown. The Triads came right back and scored their only touchdown of the game on a drive straight down field. Then the Big Reds got rolling when Daniels scored the first of his four touchdowns on a dynamic sixty-one-yard run. Artie scored again on the second play of the second period on a one-yard buck. As soon as the Parsonmen took over the ball, it took them only four plays to score again; it was Daniels going nine yards through a gaping hole made by Yeardley and Rhodes.

Late in the first half, Wayne Owens recovered a Triad fumble which set up another Daniels's touchdown. The only score of the third period came on a brilliant fifty-six-yard run by Steve Jackson. After about eight minutes of the fourth quarter had elapsed, the Triads tried a long pass which Paul Adams intercepted and ran back thirty-seven yards for the touchdown without a hand being laid on him. The final score came with but five seconds remaining

in the game. Adams threw a thirty-yard pass to Pfalzgraf, who ran fifty-nine yards for the final touchdown.

October 4

Big Reds 55—Clarksburg 20

The Big Reds boosted their season's record to four wins against one defeat when they easily took the measure of Washington Irving 55 to 20 at Hite Field in Clarksburg. They scored eight touchdowns by a variety of ways: four on runs, one on a pass, two on recovered fumbles, and one on an intercepted pass. Paul Adams missed the first try for extra point, and then booted seven straight.

WI made two of their touchdowns on long runs from forward laterals and set up their third one with another long run from scrimmage. As a result of these distance runs, the Hilltoppers picked up more yardage than the Big Reds.

Jim Bargeloh led the Red and White attack by entering paydirt three times. Each of the other five touchdowns was collected by a different player. Artie Daniels ran the first one over; George Nedeff ran back a fumble for forty-two yards for another. Then Ken Ambrose took a jump-pass in the end zone, with Adams doing the tossing. Wayne Owens intercepted a WI pass and romped fifty-five yards for another touchdown. Last, but not least, Jay Yeardley grabbed another WI fumble and went three yards for the final tally.

Parkersburg scored three touchdowns in the first quarter, two in the second, one in the third period, and two more in the final quarter. WI scored twice in the second period and once in the third.

Big Red Football

October 11

Big Reds 27—Huntington 20

Artie Daniels scored all four touchdowns while leading the Parson gridders to a 27 to 20 triumph over the Huntington Pony Express at Huntington. It was the fifth victory in six tries for the Big Reds and the second time this season that Daniels had scored four touchdowns in a single game.

Early in the final quarter George Nedeff intercepted an Express pass and was downed on Huntington's eighteen-yard line. On the second play afterwards, Daniels took the ball wide around right end for the fifteen-yard touchdown. Adams converted for the 7 to 0 lead, but Huntington came right back and tied the game.

On the first play in the second quarter, the Express ran the necessary seven yards for their second touchdown, but the point after was missed. The Big Reds then got the ball, but were forced to punt. Five plays later, an Express man was hugging the ball in the end-zone. The score then read 20 to 7 with PHS on the short end.

From then on it was all Daniels. Shortly after the Red and White eleven took over the ball, Larry Tracewell tossed a desperation pitchout to Daniels, who then lugged the leather sixty-seven yards for the six-pointer. Adams's kick was blocked.

On the second play of the second half Chuck Eddy recovered an Express fumble on the opponents' 24. Jim Bargeloh and Daniels then joined to tally another touchdown with Daniels picking up the honors with his six-yard scoring jaunt. Tracewell proceeded to run the extra point, tying the score 20 to 20.

After an eighty-yard Huntington run was called back because of a penalty, they were forced to punt. From that point PHS started its winning drive of sixty-six yards. All the backs had a hand at carrying the ball, but it was Daniels, once again, who did the scoring from the fifteen-yard line. The conversion was made good and the Big Reds were the victors 27-20. However, Huntington was threatening seriously as the game ended.

October 18

Big Reds 7—Charleston 27

The Big Reds suffered their second defeat of the season when Charleston Mountain Lions downed them 27 to 7. The loss put a damper on the prevailing Homecoming jubilation.

Charleston tallied first in the opening quarter on a Big Red miscue. Larry Tracewell attempted a pitchout to Artie Daniels, but the toss was fumbled and Daniels could not hold it. A Charleston man picked the ball off the ground and ran sixty yards in the clear for the touchdown. The extra point was added. After the kickoff, Parkersburg scored its only touchdown of the game. It took the Parson-men only seven plays to score from their own twenty-yard line. Jim Bargeloh sparked the drive, running five of the seven plays for seventy-six yards. The touchdown came on a pitchout, Tracewell to Bargeloh, and a sweep around left end. Adams place-kicked the extra point, with reliable Wayne Owens holding. The halftime score read 13 to 7, with Charleston on top. The visitors scored their third touchdown early in the third quarter, after recovering a fumble, and added their last later in the same quarter, also as a result of a fumble.

A bright spot in the otherwise dismal performance of the Big Reds was the running of Bargeloh, who picked up 168 yards from scrimmage. The Red and White eleven now held a five-won, two-lost record.

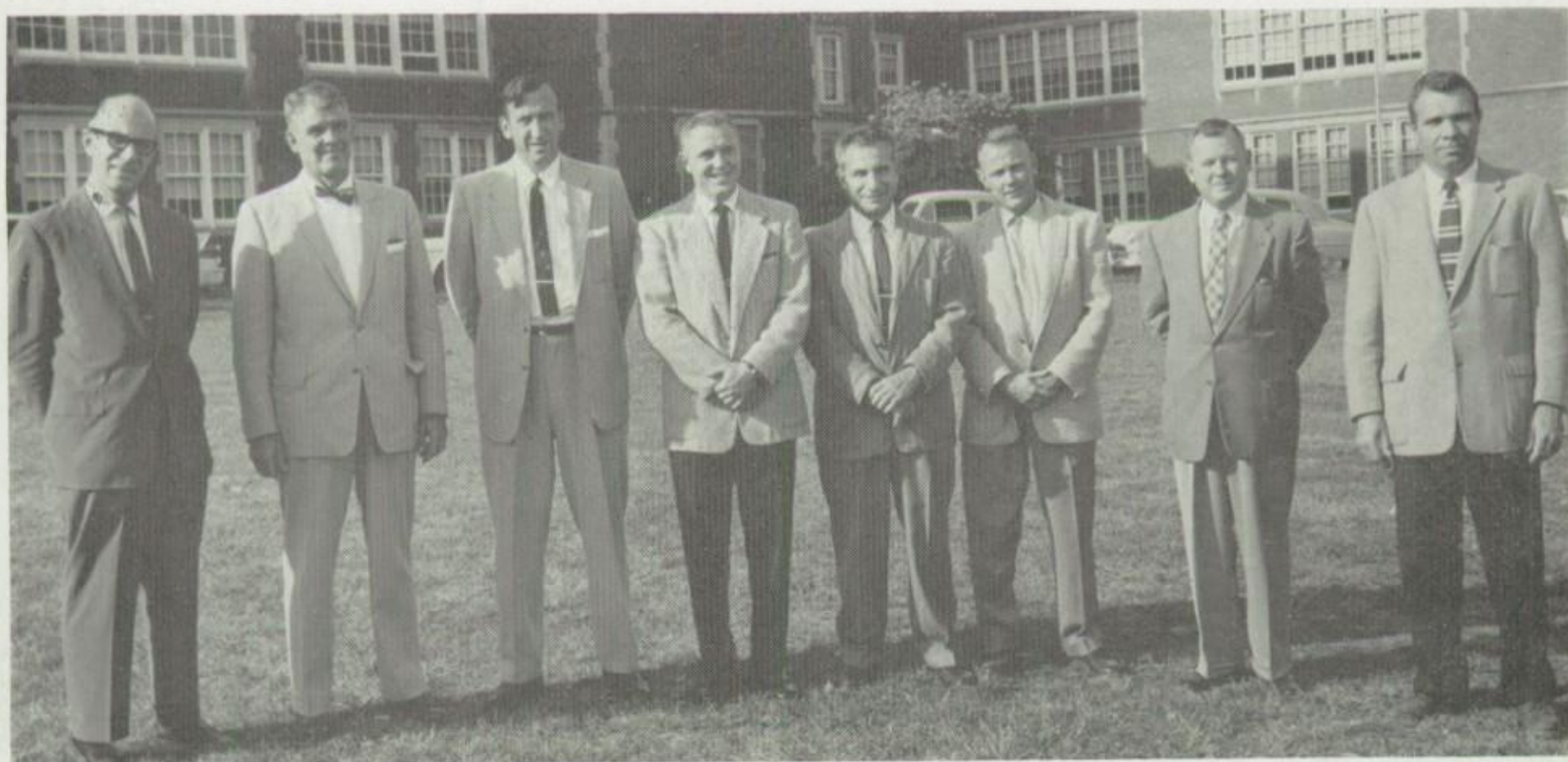
October 25

Big Reds 28—Stonewall Jackson 19

All-stater, Jim Bargeloh, ran rampant against Stonewall Jackson as he scored all four touchdowns and picked up 194 of the team's 270 yards in the Big Reds' 28 to 19 win over the Generals in a game played at Charleston.

The Red and White eleven showed more power and drive and all-round team play than they had all season long.

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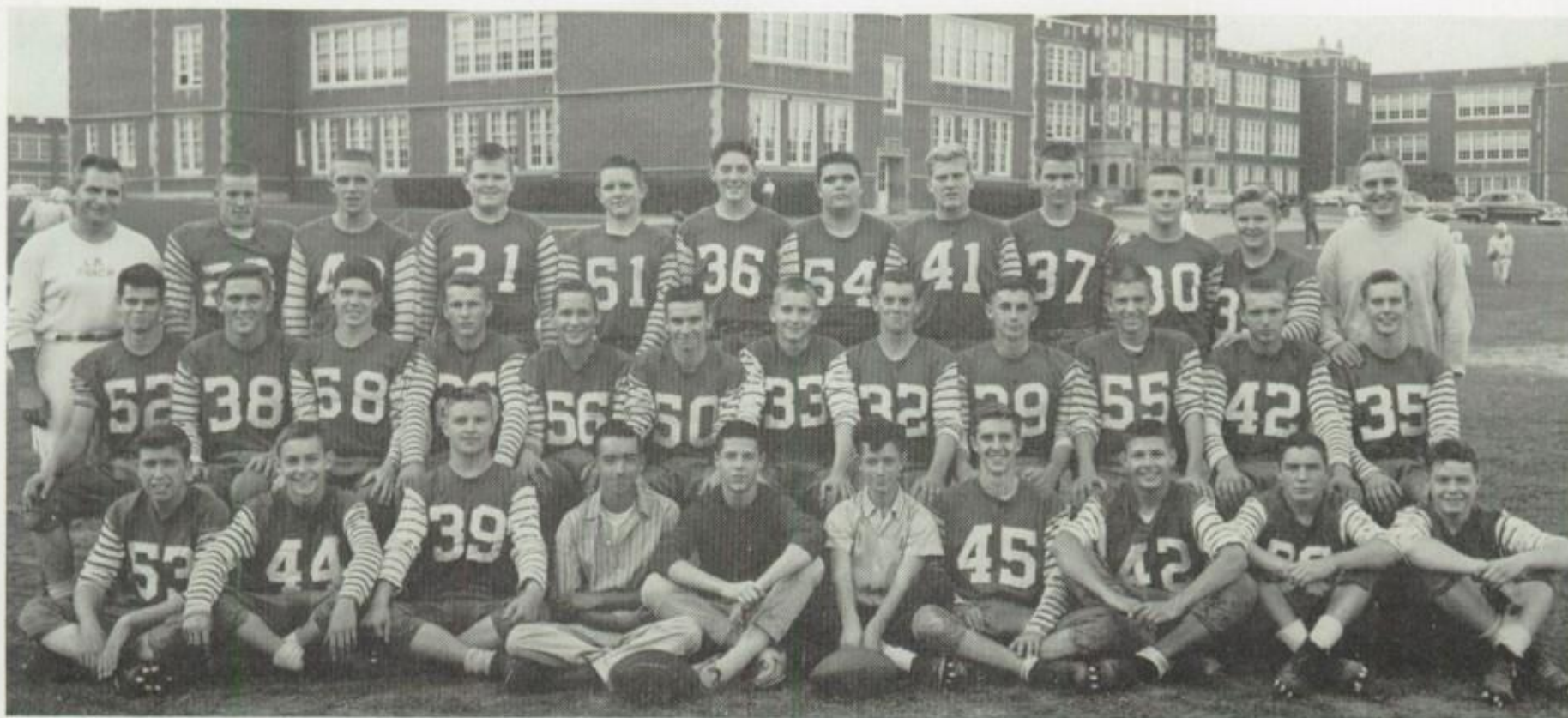


Mr. Timothy Cross, business manager of athletics, and Coaches Russ Parsons, Sam Mandich, Paul Starr, Bob Dutton, Thomas Goodwin, Jesse Thorpe, William Pugh.

Game Time



Little Red Football



Row one: Bob Donahue, Mike Morrison, Ron Showalter, Paul Kent, Lance Cummings, Larry Jobs, Danny Six, James White, Bill Allman, Michael Combs.

Row two: James Stilgenbauer, Larry Allen, Tom Hedrick, Fred Weaver, Richard Spindle, Bobby Owens, Mike Dyer, Roger Stoops, Fred Wilson, Jack Spangler, Marvin Elliot, Bob Cunningham.

Row three: Coach Dutton, Mike Hayden, Fred Prange, Larry Chichester, Charles Berry, Harold Morehead, Bob Smith, Dick McCoy, Earl Waldren, Mike Smedley, Bob Stout, Coach Starr.

Absent: Dave Treharne.

September 14

Little Reds 27—The Plains 12

Under Coaches Robert Dutton and Paul Starr, the Little Red football team opened its 1957 gridiron season on a note of triumph as it defeated The Plains 27 to 12 before a hometown crowd at Stadium Field.

Larry Holman starred for the Little Reds when he scored three touchdowns, passed for another, and converted for two extra points. His pass came late in the game with Jack Spangler on the receiving end. Ralph Wilson scored the point after this touchdown.

The locals drew first blood on Holman's first period six-pointer, but the stubborn Plains evened the count at six all by the end of that quarter. At the halfway mark, the visitors held a 12-6 advantage. In the second half the Sophs' defense and offense began to click. The offense piled up twenty-one points, while the defense held the visitors scoreless.

September 28

Little Reds 40—River Local 6

The red-hot Little Red combine made it two in a row with a very easy victory over the River Local Varsity by the lopsided score of 40 to 6. This was probably the most impressive win of the season for the Sophomores.

Quarterback Mike Hayden led the Red attack, scoring on runs of eighty-three and thirty-two yards. He also completed an eighteen-yard pass and scored two extra points. Hayden opened the contest by running back the opening kickoff for fifty-five yards. A few plays later, Larry Holman crashed over for the first marker. As the teams left the field at the midway mark, the locals held a 27 to 0 lead. In the second half, River Local, who had been known as a strong defensive team, showed this to be true. The Duttonmen could push across only thirteen points. The visitors counted with six points, but that was not enough to match the strong Little Red forces.

October 19

Little Reds 47—St. Marys Reserves 7

The Little Reds continued their winning streak by scoring in every period and swamping the St. Marys eleven 47 to 7.

The Reds opened the scoring the first period, but St. Marys came storming back on a one-yard buck by Roberts. At this point the visitors held a 7-6 lead. Mike Morrison fired a twenty-yard pass to Bob Owens and, in a few more plays, Owens burst over for the score. Morrison converted for the extra point, and from then on the locals were never headed.

Parkersburg used nine backs in its ball carrying, with Ralph Wilson, Jim White, and Bob Owens being the chief ground gainers. Owens led the team in scoring with two tallies. Three Red touchdowns in the second quarter practically settled the outcome of the game. By halftime the Duttonmen had piled up a 28-7 bulge.

St. Marys scored its lone six-pointer in the initial period on a one-yard buck. Each team scored all the conversion points on scrimmage plays.

October 28

Little Reds 20—Athens 13

Bob Owens returned an Athens kickoff seventy-four yards late in the game, to break open a close 14-13 PHS lead. The Little Reds took a quick lead in the first canto on a "peel back" pass from Owens to Dyer. In the second period, Owens took a pitchout from Dyer on the midfield stripe and galloped all the way for a six-pointer. By halftime the locals held a comfortable 14-0 lead.

Athens all but dominated the second half of the game. The little Bulldogs controlled the ball most of the third and fourth quarters and scored in each one to tighten the tilt at 14-13. Then, with less than three minutes remaining in the contest, Owens turned in his sparkling run to give the Duttonmen the victory by the score of 20 to 13.

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Freshman Football



Row one: David Dunlap, Charles Thomas, Daril Madison, Will Roush, Chuch Stutler, Donald Powell, Richard Cramlet, Robert Maxwell, Larry Butler, Cecil McMullen.

Row two: Wayne Payton, David Lynn, Phil Vincent, Fred Anderson, Daniel Crouser, Donald McVey, Keith Postlewait, Larry Richardson, Fred Bayer, Charles Lewis, Larry Watkins.

Row three: Coach Goodwin, Arthur Smaagaard, Tom Cummings, Marvin Rexroad, Brooks Freed, Jerry Guinn, Bill Fisher, Doug Stebbins, Dave McCuskey, Bill Fittro, Coach Thorpe.

A large squad of boys turned out for the Freshman Football team, coached by Mr. Jesse Thorpe and Mr. Thomas Goodwin. Many practices were held indoors so that they could use blackboard diagrams. By studying these diagrams and by having actual field practices, they learned the basic plays they used in their games.

The Freshmen had a rather disappointing season as far as winning and losing are concerned. They lost four games and won two. Since their team is a member of the newly formed Wood-Washington County Ninth Grade League, their opponents were limited to just members of that league. There are four teams in the conference, PHS Freshman, Benjamin Franklin, Marietta Freshman, and Belpre Freshman. The PHS Frosh played each of the other three teams twice, once at home and once away. They beat Belpre both times, but lost the games to Ben Franklin and Marietta.

Winning and losing are not the most important factors in ninth grade football. Here the boys are expected to learn the fundamentals of the games and to build sportsmanlike attitudes. Also freshman football gives the boys playing experience and prepares them for the Little Red and Big Red teams.

1957 Schedule

September 19	PHS Freshmen	6	Ben Franklin	13
27		34	Belpre	6
October 3		6	Marietta	27
10		6	Ben Franklin	28
17		27	Belpre	6
24		6	Marietta	26

Concession Stand Workers

Row one: Diane Long, Nancy Gant, Rita Stahlman, Carole McEwen, Dorothy Epler, Sharon Stanley, Marjorie Leach, Susie Riggs, Myrna Snider, Beverly Graham, Gerry Kart, Barbara Rodda, Irene Tebay.

Row two: Helen Shinn, Calra Jane Toothman, Janie Davis, Lynda Beltz, Mary Ellen Dawson, Elinor Hamill, Anne Stout, Becky Beckwith, Brenda McKibben, Connie Boice, Anne White, Ann Adams, Lois Azinger, Nancy Harris, Carolyn Miller, Karen Thomasson.

Row three: Jane Tedrick, Martha Treadwell, Ruth Anne Lytle, Betsy Rowe, Gene Auville, Sherman Dils III, Eugene Blamble, Thomas Bee, Jerry Robinson.

Row four: Pat Conner, Charles Allman, David Lilly, Victor Vecchio, Richard Shepherd, Barney Baker, Bob Hawthorne, Tom Hathaway, Jim Krames, Clayton Bond, Bob Duckworth, Tom Munchmeyer, Satch Beall, Carl McCay, Dave Watkins, Okey Phares, George Collins, Jim Horner.



Big Red Football

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as they knocked Stonewall from the unbeaten ranks. It took the Big Reds three fourths of the first period to score. After Stonewall punted to PHS, Adams kept his team on the ground as they marched sixty yards with Bargeloh cracking over from the one-yard line. Adams then added the first of four straight extra points. A Stonewall fumble was recovered by Bruce Modesitt. From the twenty-three-yard line, Bargeloh carried three straight times to score. The Big Reds held a 14 to 0 lead at the end of the first period, but were held scoreless in the second quarter while the Generals picked up six points on a fourteen-yard touchdown pass.

In the second half a PHS drive was stalled on the Generals' twelve-yard line. Minutes later they came right back, pounding out small gains. With fifty-seven seconds left, Bargeloh circled wide to the right for eight yards and a touchdown. Stonewall outscored the Big Reds 13 to 7, the Generals' two touchdowns coming on an eighty-yard run and a two-yard plunge. The final Red and White touchdown came on a thirteen-yard run by Bargeloh.

November 1

Big Reds 28—Huntington East 14

In one of the hardest fought, yet cleanest games of the year, the Red and White gridders took the measure of the Huntington East Highlanders 28 to 14. It was a game filled with tough line play, hard tackling, and stiff blocking.

The Highlanders tallied first in the first quarter on an eighty-yard drive. The PHS eleven started their first successful drive in the closing minutes of the initial period

and racked up the touchdown on a four-yard buck to Artie Daniels, Adams booting the point after touchdown. The Reds scored again in the second quarter on Jim Bargeloh's forty-six yard punt runback, and quarterback Paul Adams's touchdown run on an option play. East snapped right back and hit paydirt on a long pass into the left flank where a receiver was wide open. The score at the midway mark showed each team with 14 points.

The Big Reds took the second-half kickoff and ground their way downfield seventy-nine yards. Bargeloh topped off the drive with a two-yard plunge. Once again Adams lofted the ball straight and true. Parkersburg resumed their running attack in the final quarter, Bargeloh and Daniels bringing the ball down to the visitors' three-yard line, but here the ball was lost on a fumble. Two plays after the Highlanders had punted, Bargeloh bucked through, shook off three or four tacklers, and galloped into the coffin corner for the twenty-five yard touchdown. The final score read 28 to 14 after the extra point had been added. The Big Reds now boasted a 7-2 record.

November 8

Big Reds 7—Weirton 12

The Weirton Red Riders remained undefeated by downing the Big Reds 12 to 7 in Parkersburg's final game of the season. An estimated 45,000 chilled fans saw the exciting tussle between the hometown team and the potential championship eleven from up the river. All three touchdowns were scored in the first half of the game. The touchdowns were set up by two fumbles and an intercepted pass.

Jim Bargeloh scored the lone touchdown for the Parsonmen in the first period on a twenty-one-yard sprint



Those seniors who volunteered to work at the concession stands had a long tour of duty each time the Big Reds played at home. It was necessary to start setting up and receiving instructions at six-thirty, and, after the game, to count the money and put away the merchandise—candy, cokes, potato chips. Although the Workers worked to the point of exhaustion, they enjoyed the many hours they spent together. The money received from this project made up a large part of the senior class fund.

around right end after Jerry Hammet had intercepted a Weir pass at his own 22 and had run back fifty-seven yards. Paul Adams added his final extra point of the season.

Halfback Eli Kosanovich scored from one yard out in the opening minutes of the game and added the winning touchdown from sixteen yards out in the second period. Defense was the key word in the second half as neither team was able to crack into the end zone.

This loss gave PHS a 7-3 record, the same as last season. The Big Reds lost three of six home games, while

winning all four on the road.

After the close of the season, recognition came to PHS through her veteran halfback Jim Bargeloh, whose brilliant Big Red football career came to a climax when he was recognized nationally by *Scholastic Magazine* as a high-school All-American. Prior to this he had been chosen captain of the 1957 All-State football team of West Virginia. These were deserving honors for a great player, of whom we are all proud.

Little Red Football

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November 1

Little Reds 6—Rutland 41

The Parkersburg Little Reds lost their first game of the season, November 1, to a strong Rutland eleven by the score of 41 to 6. This contest was staged on Rutland's home field.

The Little Reds were far from full strength, as several members of the squad were down with the flu and could not make the trip.

The winners scored in every period, and, at the first quarter mark, held a comfortable 13-0 lead. At halftime the score stood at 20-0. In the third canto the Reds pulled off their lone touchdown of the game on a fine, long run by Bob Owens. However, Rutland countered with 14 points, and at the three quarter post led 34-7. The "Ruts" added one more in the final stanza to complete the scoring and give them the win at 41-6.

In losing their first game of the season, the Duttonmen had the satisfaction of stopping Larry Dugan, a hard running Rutland halfback. He had been leading the SEOBC scoring

race, but the locals held him to one six-pointer. They also achieved another feat, as they were only the second team to cross the Rutland goal line so far this season.

November 8
Little Reds 7—Belpre 26

The Dutton-Starr coached combine traveled to Belpre on November 8 to wind up their 1957 gridiron season. The tough Golden Eagles handed them their second straight loss at 26-7. This gave the Little Reds a record of four wins and two losses for the season, one of the finest they have had in many years.

Belpre jumped into a quick lead in the outset of the game, and was never headed. At the two quarter mark, the Eagles clung to a hard-fought 13-0 advantage. In the second half the Ohioans tallied thirteen more and, with the game in the final stanza, led 26-0.

The Sophomores controlled the ball on the Belpre five-yard line with but a few minutes remaining in the contest. It took four plays before Larry Holman, who had just returned from service on the varsity squad, crashed over from the one-yard line. Mike Hayden crossed the goal line for the conversion point.

Big Red Basketball - State Champions



Row one: Jack Kuhn, George Collins, Coach Mandich, Jim Gaskins, James Davis.

Row two: Pat Bartlett, DeWitt Beall, Jim Booth, Mike Friend, Larry Tracewell, Chuck Eddy, Jim Miller, Bud Cronin, Ralph Westfall, Dave Wayland, Chester Copeland, Ken Ambrose, Okey Phares, Mickey Gibbons, John Pfalzgraf, Bob Snyder, Charles Allman, manager.

Parkersburg, December 13, Big Reds 83—Magnolia 43

Led by Mickey Gibbons and Chuck Eddy, the Big Red Basketeers opened their 1957-58 season in grand style, swamping Magnolia of New Martinsville by a score of 83-43. All Fifteen players on the squad saw action, and all but one contributed to the scoring total. Lacking team height this year, the Big Reds played a "firehouse" brand of basketball. Their tremendous speed and running kept the fans on the edge of their seats. The Mandichmen showed their fine conditioning by throttling Magnolia with a full-court press throughout most of the game.

After getting off to a slow start, leading just 4 to 2, with nearly four minutes having been played, they picked up speed and their shooting became sharper. At the end of the first quarter they led 16 to 6. In the second quarter they outscored their opponents 15 to 8; this gave them a half-time lead of 31 to 14.

In the third quarter they broke the game wide open with Gibbons' driving lay ups and Eddy's one-handed sharp-shooting; this gave them the lead at 53 to 28. The fourth quarter saw the subs take over and continue to set the torrid pace of the previous quarter. PHS outscored Magnolia 30 to 15 in the final quarter, winning the game 83 to 43. Bud Cronin's five fielders paced the Reds' last quarter.

Parkersburg, December 17, Big Reds 83—Washington Irving 60

Parkersburg's Big Reds won their second straight game of the young season by running to an 83 to 60 win over Clarksburg's Washington Irving. After Chuck Eddy hit for two points with the score tied at 2 to 2, WI was never again within striking distance. From that point, led by Pat Bartlett, the Reds racked up twelve straight points for a 14 to 2 lead. By the end of the first quarter the Man-

dichmen held a comfortable 20 to 10 advantage. Washington Irving settled down at the beginning of the second quarter and proceeded to cut the lead to 31 to 20. But then, George Collins, who had replaced Gibbons, put on a scoring show, hitting on five jump shots, and helped boost the Red and White margin 45 to 26 at halftime.

In the third quarter the Reds continued their blitz of speed, and before two minutes of the period had passed, they held their biggest lead of the evening, 52 to 28. Then WI took over for the rest of the period outscoring the home team 16 to 13. By the end of the third period they had cut the margin to 58 to 42. The fourth quarter saw the visitors cut the lead to thirteen points at 63 to 50. At this time the Big Reds, who had sat out most of the third quarter, returned and WI was left by the wayside, as Cronin hit for ten quick points to add to Parkersburg's winning margin. Eddy and Gibbons led the scorers with nineteen each. Cronin, Bartlett, and Collins scored fourteen, twelve, and twelve points respectively.

Parkersburg, December 27, Big Reds 75—Alumni 52

The Big Reds downed a talent-laden Alumni quintet by a score of 75 to 52. The Alumni battled the Mandichmen on even terms in the first quarter. Led by Frank Walters, Harold Eddy, and Larry Brothers, they stayed within two points of the Varsity at 19 to 17 by the end of the first period. Mickey Gibbons netted ten points for the Big Reds during that time. In the second quarter Coach Mandich inserted a new platoon, and they proceeded to run away with the fresh unit of the Alumni. At halftime the score was run up to 40 to 27 for the Red and White.

The third period saw Chuck Eddy, with four fielders, pace the undergrads as they outscored their predecessors 19 to 9. Both teams scored sixteen points in the final period. Six players for both teams scored during the fourth quar-

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ter. The final score showed the smaller, faster, and better-conditioned Big Reds on the long end of a 75 to 52. Twelve men got into the scoring for Parkersburg with Gibbons and Eddy leading the way with fourteen and thirteen points respectively. While ten players scored for the Alumni, only one hit for a double figure, Frank Walters, who tallied twelve.

Parkersburg, January 3, Big Reds 59—Princeton 67

The Big Reds were defeated for the first time this season by the Princeton Tigers. After trailing 29 to 26 at halftime, Princeton came back to down Parkersburg 67 to 59. The deciding factor was the great difference in height in favor of Princeton. The smaller and faster Big Reds started with a bang, scoring seven straight points. With Gibbons, Bartlett, and Cronin leading the way, the PHS basketballers had amassed a surprising 18 to 9 lead at the end of the first period. In the second quarter, led by All-Stater "Hot Rod" Thorn, Princeton fought their way back to within three points of the Big Reds by halftime. During that period the visitors outscored us 17 to 11 making the score at intermission read 29 to 26 in favor of Parkersburg.

The Tigers went ahead for the first time early in the second half at 30 to 29. After the score showed 36 to 36, Gibbons tallied five straight points to shove the home team back into the lead. At the three-quarter mark, the Big Reds still held their three-point lead at 44 to 41. In the final period Princeton scored seven straight points, and then went onto outscore PHS 26 to 15. The rebounding ability of the visitors made the difference in the final period. The final score showed 67 to 59, with Parkersburg on the short end. Gibbons hit for twenty-one points; Eddy, seventeen; and Cronin fifteen.

Parkersburg, January 4, Big Reds 73—Montgomery 62

Led by Mickey Gibbons' twenty-seven points, the Big Reds turned back Montgomery 73 to 62. The game was marred by fouls, with forty-six personals called. PHS was assessed twenty-eight and Montgomery, eighteen. The Big Reds scored only thirteen points via foul shots, while the visitors cashed in on twenty-six markers from the charity line. The Mandichmen hit for thirty field goals to just eighteen for Montgomery. The first half was nip and tuck, as first one team and then the other moved out in the lead. Montgomery held a slim 17 to 16 margin at the close of the first period, but Parkersburg, behind Gibbons and Cronin out-scored the visitors 18 to 17 in the second quarter to even the count at 34 to 34 at intermission.

The Big Reds came back determined at the start of the second half, and proceeded to outscore their opponents 17 to 9. After Eddy pushed a foul shot, giving PHS a 35 to 34, with thirty-seven seconds gone in the third canto, the Reds never were behind again. Gibbons stole the show in the last period, scoring six field goals for the locals during that high-scoring eight minutes. The Big Reds outscored Montgomery 22 to 19 to give them their final margin of victory. Bartlett scored fourteen and Cronin eleven.

Spencer, January 10, Big Reds 84—Spencer 50

The speedy attack of the Big Reds could not be stopped by Spencer as PHS downed the Yellow Jackets 84 to 50. The win was number five for the Mandichmen against one defeat. Spencer jumped off to a quick 4 to 0 lead, but the Reds came back to tie the game and pushed into the lead. At the close of the initial period Parkersburg held a 20 to 17 margin. Throughout the next quarter the Big Red lead was five to seven points. At the end of

the first half PHS had built up a nine point spread, 39 to 30. The first half gave no indication of what was to be the outcome.

The Red and White quintet came into the second half full of fight and proceeded to dazzle the Yellow Jackets with their speed and scoring punch. They poured in forty-five points, while Spencer could manage only twenty. Pat Bartlett, with terrific outside shooting, led the PHS scorers with sixteen points while Eddy gathered thirteen, and Friend, eleven.

Parkersburg, January 11, Big Reds 70—Weston 47

The Red and White cagers racked up their sixth win in seven outings by trouncing the Weston Minutemen 70 to 47. Captain Chuck Eddy led the PHS attack by bucketing twenty-five points. Bartlett and Gibbons chipped in with twelve and eleven points respectively. Two Minutemen hit in double figures in their losing cause. Weston took a quick 2 to 0 lead after ten seconds, but then Gibbons hit a foul shot, and Eddy, a set shot to put the Big Reds on top to stay. The fast PHS attack had run up a 16 to 9 lead by the close of the first period. The second canto was just a reflection of the first. After Weston had scored first, the Reds' offense began to click, with Ambrose, Bartlett, and Eddy paving the way. At the close of the first half the locals held a commanding 33 to 18 lead.

The third period saw Parkersburg outscore Weston 17 to 11, with Eddy netting nine for the Big Reds. In the fourth quarter, since PHS held a 50 to 29 lead, Coach Mandich began substituting freely, and with four minutes remaining, he sent in a whole new team. Their defense gave up nineteen points, but their offense racked up twenty to give the Big Reds the 70 to 47 win.

Parkersburg, January 14, Big Reds 82—Wheeling 56

The Mandichmen finally broke the Wheeling jinx by smothering the Wildcats 82 to 56. The defensive alertness of the team, with Bartlett and Eddy being outstanding, was an important factor. The first half was a runaway for the Big Reds as they outscored Wheeling 47 to 15. In the first period the Reds outscored the Wildcats 24 to 10. The second quarter was even more lopsided as the PHS defense held the visitors to just five points, while the offense piled up twenty-three. Cronin led the second quarter splurge with seven markers.

The second half was a different story. With the reserves in much of the time, the Wildcats outscored the PHS five by 41 to 35. However, the first half score had already decided the winner. Eleven Big Reds contributed to the scoring, with three hitting in double digits. Cronin was high with nineteen, while Eddy had seventeen, and Bartlett, ten.

Clarksburg, January 18, Big Reds 56—Washington Irving 68

Washington Irving pulled a big surprise by downing the Big Reds 68 to 56 at Clarksburg, avenging their earlier loss to PHS. Gibbons and Eddy, unfortunately, had an off night in the same game which cost the Red and White many valuable points. Cronin, with fourteen points, was the only Big Red to hit in double figures. Parkersburg was in front only once. After Eddy hit a one-hander, WI picked up two goals to go ahead for good. The first period was evenly played, but WI was two points ahead at the close, 18 to 16. The second quarter was a different story, as the host quintet picked up seven points on the Big Reds, enabling them to take a 39 to 30 lead at intermission.

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The third stanza saw both teams unable to score. Each team could manage only nine points, which preserved the WI nine point lead at 48 to 39. In the final quarter PHS came within six points on Cronin's bucket, but then WI began its winning surge. The Clarksburg quintet, once again, outscored the Reds, 20 to 17, and added three more points to the nine point spread, giving them the twelve point win of 68 to 56.

**January 21, Big Reds 75
Roosevelt Wilson 38**

The Big Reds had an easy time downing the Presidents of RW. The taller Big Reds had no trouble, as they controlled both boards and scored almost at will; they were never behind in the game. Bartlett hit a quick push shot; Ambrose, a foul shot; and Gibbons a layup to give the Reds the lead for good. By the end of the first period the Mandichmen had built up a 21 to 5 margin. After an 18 to 11 second quarter, the local lads were on top 39 to 16 at halftime.

Chuck Eddy hit a hot streak in the third canto as he dumped in twelve points to extend the PHS lead to 58 to 31 at the close of that period. In the final quarter Coach Mandich sent back the reserves, who had played much of the second and part of the third periods. They proceeded to outscore RW by a 17 to 7 count to close out the victory. All Big Reds who saw action figured in the scoring, but Bartlett and Eddy were high with fourteen points each.

**Weirton, January 24,
Big Reds 52—Weirton 57**

Weirton handed the Big Reds their third defeat by the score of 57 to 52. Their height and rebounding power was too much even for the speed of the Mandichmen. The Big Reds outscored the Red Riders 14 to 8 in the first quarter, and things were looking bright. Then came the disastrous period. In the second quarter Weirton netted ten more points than the PHS quintet. At intermission, the boys from up the river held a 39 to 35 edge. Both teams came out determined for the second half.

The third quarter was a nip and tuck affair. Miller's foul shooting kept the Big Reds close, but still they were outscored 19 to 17. The final eight minutes saw a great defensive battle. With the score 50 to 44, Eddy hit two quick jumpers, and Bartlett added another to tie up the game at 50 to 50. However, Weirton came back to sink a foul shot and to take the lead for good. With but fifty-eight seconds remaining, the Big Reds trailed by one point at 53 to 52, but they were unable to add another point. Meanwhile, Weirton sank two field goals to give them the five point spread. Chuck Eddy was high man of the game, and the only Big Red to hit in double figures—twenty-two points.

**Triadelphia, January 25,
Big Reds 79—Triadelphia 61**

The Big Reds completed their two-game northern trip by downing Triadelphia 79 to 61. Captain Chuck Eddy led the PHS attack, scoring thirty-one points on twelve field goals and seven free throws. Gibbons contributed twenty markers and Cronin added eleven. The PHS quintet jumped to a quick lead with they never relinquished. With Eddy sizzling the nets for eleven points and Gibbons for six, the Reds held a 23 to 13 margin at the end of the first quarter. The Triads battled back in the second canto, cutting down the ten point lead, but Cronin led an attack which built it back to fourteen points at half time.

The contest was much closer in the second half as Parkersburg outscored the Triads 39 to 35. Eddy and Gibbons again engineered the third quarter attack which saw the Mandichmen outscore their opponents 19 to 14; this gave them a three-quarter margin of nineteen points. The Triad attack came to life in the final eight minutes as the host five outscored the Big Reds 21 to 20. However, the rally came too late as the Reds held an eighteen point advantage at the final buzzer.

**Parkersburg, January 28,
Big Reds 92—Point Pleasant 56**

PHS jumped off to a quick lead, and then put on a show of speed to defeat the Point Pleasant Big Blacks, 92 to 56.

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Cheerleaders Boo Conner, Barbara Woodcock, Donna Ayers, Connie Grass, Charlotte Oiler.

Fast Breaks



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Row one: Tom Mahood, Don Cottrill, Bill Leachman, Roger Chenoweth, Charles Brown, Bob Owens.
Row two: Mike Morrison, Mike Hayden, Mike Dyer, Roy Spader, Jim Stinespring, Jeff Jenkins.
Row three: Ed McGregor, Jim Province, Gary Eddy, Kenton Wamsley, Joe Lockhart.
Absent: Larry Myers, Lance Cummins.

December 13, Little Reds 62—New Martinsville 42

Coach Paul Starr unveiled the 1957-58 version of the Little Reds before a local crowd, and the Sophs came through with a rousing triumph over the NM Reserves. The Reds took command at the opening buzzer and were never in trouble. The PHS five led 26 to 16 at halftime. In the second sixteen minutes Magnolia scored twenty-six points while the sharp-shooting home team hit for thirty-six. Mike Dyer and Bob Owens netted eighteen and sixteen points respectively.

December 17, Little Reds 49—Big Red Reserves 63

The Reserves handed the Little Reds their first defeat, though the younger team held their own. The first half was close as the more experienced boys held only a 28 to 21 lead. Led by Owens and Mahood, the Sophs outscored their opponents 19 to 18 in the third canto. The Reserves, however, insured their winning by outscoring the Little Reds 17 to 19 in the last eight minutes. Ken Wayland led all scorers, while Owens scored sixteen and Mahood twelve for the Sophs.

January 3, Little Reds 56—Belpre 61

Preliminary to the Big Red-Princeton game, the Belpre Reserves won this close game over the Little Reds. The visiting five held a 14 to 10 first period lead, but the Starrmen, outscoring the Belpre boys 17 to 6 in the second canto, came within three points at halftime. The third period saw the Sophs come within one point twice, only to have Belpre pull away both times. The entire second half was nip and tuck, with the winners never leading by more than four or five points, but the Starrmen could never pull out of it.

January 4, Little Reds 47—Gilmore 70

Strong Gilmore took advantage of Parkersburg's inability to hit the basket in the first stanza and went on to win going away. The Sophs, after being outpointed 22 to 2 in those first hectic eight minutes, tied Gilmore 13 to 13 in the second canto, but were down 35 to 15 at the half. The visitors put the game out of reach in the third period, outscoring the Red and White quintet 25 to 15. The big difference was made at the charity line, where Gilmore chalked up 26 to 5.

January 11, Little Reds 60—New Matamoras 44

The Little Red quintet, led by Dyer, Hayden, and

Chenoweth, who scored fifteen, fourteen, and thirteen points respectively, rolled to their third win of the season. The PHS five had sprung to a 31 to 19 intermission lead, and then extended their lead to twenty points by the opening minutes of the fourth quarter. The visitors managed to cut but four points from that margin.

January 14, Little Reds 60—Troy 54

The PHS Sophs outscored Troy High School 12 to 6 points in the waning minutes of the last quarter to down them. Paced by Hayden's nine points, the Little Reds held a comfortable 20 to 8 lead at the close of the first period. The visitors caught fire in the second canto to outscore PHS 18 to 8, but the Starrmen squeaked past Troy in the third period 17 to 14. With the score at 48 to 48, and less than four minutes left, Mike Morrison's jump shot started a Little Red rally which gave them the victory. Hayden led the locals with nineteen markers.

January 21, Little Reds 63—Big Red Reserves 55

The Little Reds now avenged their earlier defeat by downing the Reserves. After a hard fought first period, which saw the tie 10 to 10, the Starrmen outscored the Reserves 22 to 18 to lead at halftime. The sophs, outscored 13 to 12 in the third canto, clung to a 44 to 41 advantage, and finding their range in the final stanza piled up a 63 to 46 lead before the subs took over. Dyer led with eighteen points.

January 24, Little Reds 66—Gilmore 72

Trailing at the end of the first three quarters, the Gilmore Pirates produced a blazing fourth period to post a hard fought victory over the Little Reds. It was nip and tuck all the way until Parkersburg lost range in the final period and the visitors outscored them 29 to 12. Four locals hit in double figures, but Owens led with eighteen.

January 28, Little Reds 66—Point Pleasant Reserves 53

The local lads jumped to a quick 5 to 0 lead and proceeded to run up a 41 to 23 score at intermission. From that point they coasted to their win. Owens and Mahood scored sixteen and thirteen points respectively.

February, 4, Little Reds 67—Spencer 55

With Owens leading the way, the Starrmen outscored Spencer by 42 to 26 at intermission. Substituting freely, the Sophs were outscored, but again the first half score spelled the difference. Owens led the PHS attack with twenty points.

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Row one: George Daniels, James Mattern, Millard Atkinson, Ronald Wines, Bill Friese, Roger Stoops, Bill Rhodes.
Row two: Ed Friese, Gene Auville, George Nedeff, Larry Marquis, Tom Holbert, Mike Plauche.
Row three: Mike McCusky, Bill Cochran, Carl Elliot, Wayne Skipworth, Charles Weaver, Coach Dutton.

December 20

Big Reds 29—Bridgeport 15

In their first wrestling meet of the season, Coach Dutton's Big Red Wrestlers posted an impressive win over perennially powerful Bridgeport, Ohio, by the score of 29-15. The win was the tenth straight victory over a two-year period for the PHS matmen. In winning, the defending high school champions chalked up four pins and three decisions. The team's five lettermen came through with four pins and a decision. The pins were gained by veterans Jim Mattern, Millard Atkinson, Ronald Wines, and Tom Holbert, while Bill Rhodes won by a decision. Also winning by points were first-year men, Roger Stoops and George Nedeff.

December 27

Big Reds 31—Fairmont West 11

The Big Red "grunt and groaners" made it two in a row with a convincing 31-11 victory over Fairmont West, the runners up to the Big Reds in last year's state tournament. PHS won seven of the ten individual matches, five by pins. Jim Mattern again opened the meet by pinning his opponent to the mat. Millard Atkinson then followed with a 6-5 decision, and Ron Wines won by a pin. Roger Stoops won a decision in the 135-pound class, and Bill Rhodes, Tom Holbert, and George Nedeff, via pins, added five points each to the team's total of 31 points.

January 4

Big Reds 31—Barboursville 8

Continuing their drive toward another undefeated season, the Big Red Wrestlers upended Barboursville 31-8 at the Field House. Coach Dutton shifted some of the boys around in an effort to strengthen the already powerful team. Mattern made his match look easy with a first period pin. Dan Graham, in his first start, appearing in the 114-pound class took an easy 5-0 decision to make the score 8 to 0. After Atkinson was defeated for the first time, Wines decided his foe, 5-1. Stoops battled to a draw, and then PHS lost its second and last match. Rhodes and Holbert earned pins, while Marquis won a 4-0 decision. In the

most exciting match of the evening, Nedeff was able to pin his 240-pound opponent.

January 18

Big Reds 28—Fairmont West 14

The Big Reds won their fifth straight meet of the year by downing strong Fairmont West 28 to 14. The defending state champs managed to win only six of the ten matches. The difference in the score was due to the fact that five of the six wins were pins. Big Red pins were credited to Mattern, Wines, Auville, Rhodes, and Tom Holbert. George Nedeff won his match by a 6-5 decision.

January 24

Big Reds 29—Weirton 13

The Big Red matmen rolled to their sixth straight dual meet of the season by topping the Weirton Red Riders 29-13. The Duttonmen won only three of the first six matches to give them the close lead of 15 to 13. The three matches were won by pins for the hometown team. Mattern, Wines, and Auville registered the pins, with Auville's thirty-second pin being one of the quickest of the year. PHS won the last four matches, three by decisions and one by a pin. The decisions belonged to Rhodes, 4-0; Marquis, 6-2; and Nedeff, 8-1. Tom Holbert gained the pin in the second period of his match.

January 29

Big Reds 34—Beckley 6

For the second time this season the Big Reds defeated the Beckley Flying Eagles. The two meets were almost identical. This time the score was 34-6, while it read 32-6 the previous time. Also, the same eight boys won for Parkersburg and the same two for Beckley. Little Jim Mattern and big George Nedeff each had first period pins for the PHS team. Tom Holbert gained a second-canto pin in his 167-pound class, and Ron Wines and Roger Stoops pinned their opponents in the final period. Millard Atkinson added three points with a hard-earned 2-0 decision, while Billy Rhodes took a 4-2 decision. Larry Marquis grappled to a close 2-1 victory in the 156-pound class.

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Sports Helpers

Row one: Judy Lieberman, Pat Harris, Betsy Bell, Carolyn Heckler, Bonnie Bowersock, Janet Montgomery, Peggy Heaney, Jeane Stovall, Lorrie West, Sherry Stanley, Marjorie Tice, Kay Mitchell, Jan Powell.

Row two: Judy Stark, Sheila Carpenter, Janet Hathaway, Judy Mattern, Elaine Craven, Jeanie Corbitt, Twila Thompson, Sandy Smith, Sandy Davis, Pauline Dye, Nancy Jenkins, Sue Hefner, Amy Welker, Delores Bragg, Barbara Somerville.

Row three: Susan Curry, Joyce Bayer, Kay Villers,



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to 56. Eddy and Gibbons collected forty-seven points between them, with Eddy hitting for twenty-five and Gibbons, twenty-two. Friend made fourteen, and Bartlett, twelve to round out the top scorers. PHS, after running away with the first quarter by outscoring their opponents 26 to 11, found that they could do little right in the second period. In that quarter they were outscored 16 to 15.

The Reds broke the game wide open in the third canto with a fifteen point splurge. The score showed the Big Reds on top 49 to 34 when the blitz began. When it was over, the PHS five were leading 64 to 34. Eddy hit for nine points in that spurt. Friend took over the scoring show in the final eight minutes by scoring fourteen points to lead a twenty-three point output. In the second half PHS outscored the visitors by 51 to 27.

Huntington, January 31,
Big Reds 75—Huntington East 82

The Big Reds were dealt their fourth defeat of the year by the Highlanders of Huntington East by the score of 82 to 75. The high scores were the result of fifty-three free throws, twenty-seven for PHS, and twenty-six for Huntington. Sixty-two fouls were called, and six players were banished. HE took an early lead which it held except for a brief moment in the second period when PHS led 23 to 22. The Reds were outscored 18 to 15 in the first eight minutes and 22 to 20 in the second period. They found themselves behind 40 to 35, at halftime.

The Highlanders again outscored the Big Red quintet in the third period by a 24 to 21 count. At one point in that period they had pulled out to a ten point lead. The Mandichmen fought back valiantly until they were

behind by just two points, 69 to 67. The Reds lost several opportunities to catch up when they could not cash in on their foul shots, but they managed to pick up one point on their opponents in the last quarter by outscoring them 19 to 18. Gibbons racked up twenty-four points and Eddy, eighteen.

Parkersburg, February 4,
Big Reds 95—Spencer 58

Five Big Reds hit in double figures as Parkersburg romped over Spencer 95 to 58. It was the eleventh win for PHS. The game was close until the middle of the second period when the locals broke the game open with a ten point spurt. Spencer was just one point behind at 17 to 16 by the close of the initial quarter. However, the Mandichmen racked up thirty-one points to take a 48 to 28 lead at halftime.

With Ambrose, Miller, Cronin, and Westfall hauling down rebound after rebound, the onslaught continued in the third period. PHS lead was 67 to 41 at the close of the third quarter. The reserves took over in the last eight minutes and poured in twenty-eight points while the Yellow Jackets could manage only seventeen. Eddy was high for PHS with 15 points. Gibbons and Westfall tallied thirteen each; Ambrose, eleven; Friend, ten

Clarksburg, February 11,
Big Reds 99—Roosevelt Wilson 44

The bruising attack and speed of the Dudley Avenue quintet proved to be far too much for the Presidents of
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Sharon McClung, Lois Campbell, Polly Huffman, Susie Weiss, Janet Nuzum, Grace Cunningham, Bev Culver, Sandra Smith, Shay Coulter, Myrna Childers, Sandy Deem, Pat Wilson, Mary Grace Deem, Naomi Woolard.

Row four: Sandra Ruble, Pauline Kelley, Nancy Young, Betsy Hawthorne, Judy Swain, Sharon Clinton, Betty Barnes, Jane Winland, Bobbie Butler, Sue Frazier, Pat West, Susan Stephens, Pat Hicks, Dee Smith, Janie Burgy, Barbara Petty.

Although the entire group of Sports Helpers is large, only sixteen girls work at any one game. Their duty is to stand just inside the gates at the stadium, or the doors at the Field House, where they take tickets and hand out programs. It is also their responsibility to see that no one is permitted to enter without a ticket. For this service they receive two activity credits and free passes to the games.

Junior Sports Helpers

Row one: Sandie Bickham, Nancy Smith, Shelia Kay Flanagan and Kay Buonamici, seniors, Norma Jean Hemenway, Suzanne Amos, Darlene Goff, Loretta Sinclair, Bonnie Parr.

Row two: Marjie Roth, Andy Anderson, Kay Hopkins, Carol Ruf, Jean Oller, Sara Levey, B. Hupp, Peggy Robbins, Karen Kintzer, Nancy Roth.

Row three: Judy Nestler, Sharon Cain, Sarah Rogers, Janet Deem, Karen Lockhart, Martha Cross, Lois Dye, Ann Stephens, Linda DeWees, Judy Krames, Jamie Bond.

Row four: J. Johnson, Betty Wise, Ruth Ann Marks, Jody Sayre, Jean Mearns, Audrey Dinsmore, B. Boso, V. Dils, C. Johnson.



Big Red Gymnastics Team



Row one: William Phillips, Steve Baxter, William Maxwell, Wayne Payton, Ralph Whittlesey, Jim Vanscoy, John Knox, Roger Denison, Gerald Spencer.
 Row two: Mike Bartlett, Ralph Angus, Bill Collins, Mike Johnson, William Cox, Carl Harris, Al Hornbeck, Ronnie Curfman, Gerald Shaffer.
 Row three: Mr. Perry, Keith Rippetto, Jan Compton, Bob Winters, Jack Salser, Larry Salser, Redgie Ledsome, Sam Hamilton, Edgar Berdine, Carl Townsend, Bill Coe, Jim Steed, Jack Low, David Brearley.
 Row four: Eugene Dye, Charles Arnold, C. Dailey, Terry Davis, Ronald Deem, James Peters, John Hammer, Gary Cooper, Steve Rowan, Bill Howard, Larry Deem, Bill Miller.
 Row five: John Johnson, Bob Armstrong, Tom Radcliff, Harry Richards, James Sharps, Daril Wilson, Noel Ellison, Lyle Buck, Phillip Norman, Guy Lowther, John Yearego, Abert Golden Rule, Jr.

Schedule not completed by April 1

April 10, 11 Sports Carnival in Field House
 April 18 Exhibition at Grantsville
 April 19 Dayton AAU Meet at Dayton
 April 23 Bridgeport in Field House
 April 30 Bridgeport at Bridgeport (tentative)
 April 26 or
 May 3 ..Pittsburgh AMA, AAU Meet at Pittsburgh

A sight everyone should see is coach Donald Perry's gymnasts during one of their many practices. It would tire the average individual just to watch them; however, those well-conditioned athletes turn flip after flip and show no signs of weariness. *Practice* is their key word. At the beginning of the year they begin practicing, and they continue to practice until school ends. Every fourth period, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings, they go through their routines under the expert eye of Coach Perry.

Gymnastics has become such a popular sport that it now draws as many candidates as football and the other older sports. This year's team is composed of almost seventy boys, many of whom are ninth and tenth graders. The traveling team, however, is made up of about twenty members. Besides giving much-enjoyed performances during intermissions at basketball games, they participated in several meets and made some exhibition trips.

On January 26, at Springfield, Ohio, the Big Reds finished second in the 8-way Springfield Meet. Four of the fourteen PHS participants placed in the meet. They were Captain Keith Rippetto, 2nd on trampoline and 3rd on tumbling; Gary Dailey, 3rd on still rings; Jan Compton, 3rd on trampoline; Ronald Curfman, 3rd on parallel bars. In the senior division of that meet Coach Perry and John Funk (PHS graduate) finished second.

On March 1, in the Senior AAU Meet at Dayton, Ohio, Coach Perry and Funk took fourth place in the meet. Funk placed 3rd in the long horse vault, while Coach Perry took 1st place in the long horse vault; 2nd, in free exercise; 2nd, in tumbling; and 3rd, on the trampoline.

The gymnastics schedule has scarcely begun as the yearbook goes to press, for of the eight exhibitions and meets, there are still six to be held. The final meet at Pittsburgh will see the PHS team trying to defend the championship they won last year. Many of last year's team were 1957 graduates, but the present team still has a good chance of repeating last year's exhibition. Very few boys on this year's team will graduate; this makes the outlook bright for another fine team next year.

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February 18, Little Reds 56—Point Pleasant Reserves 67

Showing the effects of a two-week layoff, the Little Reds lost to the Point Pleasant Reserves, though until the last minute and a half of the third quarter the score was tied. From that point the Big Black Reserves took the edge. Dyer netted twelve and Mahood eleven.

February 21, Little Reds 58—Moundsville Reserves 65

After jumping to a 19 to 15 first quarter lead, the Little Reds were outscored 14 to 10, making it a 29 to 29 tie at halftime. Moundsville, however, amassed two eighteen point quarters in the second half, outpointing Parkersburg 36 to 29. The Starrmen led once, tied twice, and were twice within one point in that half. They were behind by one point with one minute remaining, but Moundsville scored five straight. Dyer meshed twenty-one points in the losing cause.

February 25, Little Reds 56—New Martinsville Reserves 54

The Little Reds, after amassing a three quarter margin of twenty-three points, were hard pressed to pull out a win over the Magnolia Reserves. They played fine ball throughout the first three quarters; but in the final canto, it seemed as if someone had placed a lid on the locals basket. However, they managed to grasp a desperate two point margin Owens led the scoring with nineteen points.

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Row one: Payton Dudley, Tom Daugherty, Mike Friend, Pat Bartlett, Tom Munchmeyer, Mike Hayden, Randy Cain.
 Row two: Jim Riggs, Pete Whitaker, Dave Tederick, Jim Booth, Jim Summers, Don Godfrey, Harold Metz.
 Row three: Charles Allman, Bruce Modesitt, Pat Creel, Burl Life, Bob Bostaph, Russ Butcher.
 Absent: Melvin Powell, Dave Lyons, Dick Wigal, Roy Kunsman.

April 11

Parkersburg 10—Williamstown 6

The Big Red baseball team opened its season against Williamstown at the City Park diamond on April 11. The Big Red spikemen won the hard-earned game by a score of 10 to 6. The Big Reds, who had been unable to have many practices due to the weather, were over-anxious at the first of the game, but settled down in the latter innings.

Don Godfrey started on the mound for the PHS nine, but gave way to Pete Whitaker in the third inning. Whitaker went the rest of the way doing a very fine job. Hitting honors were divided among six players with Tom Daugherty, the shortstop, leading the way with three. The team collected eight hits against two for Williamstown.

The starting team consisted of: Roy Kunsman, catcher; Jim Summers, first base; Chuck Eddy, second base; Tom Daugherty, shortstop; Pat Bartlett, third base; Mike Hayden, Jim Booth, and Bruce Modesitt, outfielders.

April 16

Parkersburg 10—St. Marys 5

The Big Reds combined two big innings to defeat St. Marys 10 to 5 at the City Park. Russ Butcher went all the way for Parkersburg and, although he was quite wild in spots, was able, by way of strike outs, to pull himself out of holes.

St. Marys jumped to a two-run lead in the first inning, but the hometown nine rallied with four markers in the second frame. In that inning, Pat Creel tripled home Jim Riggs and was brought home on Jim Summer's double to left field. After Mike Friend had walked, Mike Hayden drove both runners in with another double. The Reds pushed across another run in the fourth inning.

In the fifth frame, St. Marys added a run in the top of the inning, but the Mandichmen came right back and tallied two more times. Parkersburg's runs came on a hit batsman,

an error, a single by Riggs, and another error. The Big Reds' other big inning was the sixth. A walk, back to back singles by Tom Daugherty and Pat Bartlett, a hit batsman, and Creel's single, combined to produce three more runs. St. Marys fought back desperately in the top of the seventh, scoring two runs. Butcher, however, using his best weapon, struck out the final batter with the bases jammed.

April 24

Parkersburg 2—Athens 1

The Big Reds were victorious over Athens by a score of 2 to 1 in a game played at Athens, Ohio, on April 24. It was a battle of pitchers all the way with Pete Whitaker going against Baldwin of Athens. Each pitcher gave up but five hits, and each one struck out ten batters.

All three runs were scored in the second inning. The Big Reds scored their two runs on an Athens' error which scored Dave Lyons, and a single by Mike Friend, scoring Jim Riggs. Athens scored its run on a single by Baldwin and a triple by Smith. There was no scoring the rest of the game.

The five hits collected by Parkersburg were divided among three players. Mike Hayden and Pat Creel each had two hits, and Mike Friend had one.

April 26

Parkersburg 4—New Martinsville 3

On April 26 the Big Red baseball team won its fourth straight game, beating Magnolia High of New Martinsville by the score of 4 to 3. The game was played on the home diamond.

The Big Reds used three pitchers—Russ Butcher, Randy Cain, and Pete Whitaker. Whitaker was the winner. The PHS nine scored the winning run in the last of the seventh inning on an infield single by Tom Daugherty, driving in

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Whitaker. Parkersburg scored three runs in the first inning but did not score again until the last inning. Stine relieved McCormick on the mound for Magnolia and pitched a fine ball game even though he was the loser.

The Mandichmen hit safely nine times as against five for New Martinsville. Mike Hayden had three hits and Tom Daugherty collected two to pace the PHS hitters. The Big Reds now showed a record of four wins and no setbacks.

April 27

Parkersburg 1-Weirton 11

The Parkersburg baseball team absorbed its first loss of the season to Weirton in a game played at Weirton on Saturday, April 27.

The hard-hitting Weirton nine pounded out an 11 to 1 victory over the Big Reds. The Red Raiders collected seven hits to five for the PHS team. Don Godfrey pitched all the way for Parkersburg giving up seven hits. One of the hits was a three-run homerun by the Weirton pitcher Tomasovich. Many of the Weir runs came on account of PHS errors, passed balls, or wild pitches.

The Mandichmen collected only five hits from Tomasovich. Pat Bartlett hit safely twice, while Mike Hayden, Tom Daugherty, and Mike Friend got one hit apiece. Tom Daugherty scored the only run for the Big Reds in the sixth inning.

April 30

Parkersburg 10-Pennsboro 0

Pete Whitaker pitched the Big Red baseball team to a 10 to 0 win over the Pennsboro Cardinals at the City Park diamond on April 30.

After giving up singles to the first two Pennsboro batters, Whitaker pitched hitless ball the rest of the game. Collins was the losing pitcher for Pennsboro. The PHS nine played fine defensive ball, making just one error; while Pennsboro committed six. The Big Reds showed a lot of hustle in defeating their archrivals.

Parkersburg got off to a good start, scoring seven runs in the first two innings. They added their other three in the sixth inning. The diamondmen of PHS exploded for eleven hits. Pat Bartlett led the way with three, and Mike Hayden collected two hits. Jim Booth had the game's only extra base hit, a double in the first inning. The victory was the fifth in six games for the Big Reds.

May 1

Parkersburg 9-St. Marys 10

The Big Reds lost their second game of the season to St. Marys on May 1. The Mandich-coached diamondmen went down to defeat 10 to 9.

St. Marys jumped to a three-run lead in the first inning off pitcher Russ Butcher. With catcher Jim McFarland leading the way, the St. Marys nine built up a lead of 9 to 2 by the end of the fourth inning. But then the Big Reds came to life and scored seven times in the next three innings. The Big Red rally was put down as Pat Bartlett popped to the shortstop with the tying run on third base.

Tom Daugherty led the way for the Big Reds with three hits. Pat Bartlett drove in two runs with a triple to leftcenter field in the fourth inning. Russ Butcher pitched all the way for the PHS nine giving up eight hits and ten runs.

May 2

Parkersburg 11-Williamstown 8

On May 2 Parkersburg won a loosely played extra-inning ball game at Williamstown by a score of 11 to 8. The nine inning game took three hours and forty-five minutes to play. It was marred by seventeen errors. The Big Reds committed seven of them, while Williamstown made ten.

Don Godfrey pitched the first six innings giving up

just two hits, but got into trouble because of wildness and loose play. Bob Bostaph pitched the final three innings and gave up one run and one hit. Bostaph was the winning pitcher.

Parkersburg collected seven hits with Pat Bartlett and Tom Daugherty each getting two. Williamstown's base running was outstanding, as they stole base after base. Their running and hustle almost led to an upset win over PHS. Coach Mandich used seventeen Big Reds in the game before he found the winning combination.

May 3

Parkersburg 12-Pennsboro 1

Senior Bob Bostaph pitched four innings giving up one run and three hits, as the Big Reds downed the Pennsboro Cardinals 12 to 1 at Pennsboro.

It was the second win of the year over the Cardinals for the Mandichmen. The Big Reds showed a lot of hustle to go along with their hitting and fine pitching. They got to pitcher Bud Hammett for four runs in the first, and five more in the third inning. They also scored one in the fifth and two more in the seventh. Pennsboro scored its only run in the third inning on a homerun by Hammett.

Bob Bostaph pitched effectively for four innings but was forced to retire because of arm trouble. Pete Whitaker pitched the final three innings giving up one hit. Tom Daugherty was again the big man with three hits. Jim Booth collected two hits, and three other players had one hit each. The Big Reds now held a seven won and two lost record.

May 8

Parkersburg 8-Pt. Pleasant 2

On May 8 the Big Reds won their first game in the sectional tournament by an 8 to 2 score over Point Pleasant's Big Blacks.

Although outhit seven hits to six, the PHS nine won the game by being able to make the most of the scoring opportunities, while the Big Blacks left ten men stranded on the bases. Pete Whitaker pitched all the way for the Big Reds. He had men on base against him in every inning, but always bore down and pitched his way out of trouble. Rusty Wamsley, the Point Pleasant pitcher, was plagued by bad support and wildness on his part. Five of the eight Parkersburg runs were earned, while both of the Big Blacks were unearned.

The Big Reds scored one run in the first, fifth, and seventh innings, and four in the fourth. Point Pleasant scored one in both the second and sixth innings. Tom Daugherty and Pat Creel each had two hits for Parkersburg, while Melvin Powell and Mike Friend had one each.

May 9

Parkersburg 3-New Martinsville 7

The Parkersburg Big Reds lost the final regular season game to Magnolia of New Martinsville by a score of 7 to 3 in a game played at New Martinsville. A combination of timely hitting by Magnolia and the wildness of the Big Red pitchers were the deciding factors of the game. Three of Magnolia's runs were walked across with the bases full.

Parkersburg used three pitchers. Bob Bostaph started the game, but found himself in trouble in the first inning when the team committed three errors. Russ Butcher and Don Godfrey came in in the fifth inning. Parkersburg scored one run in the second inning and two runs in the seventh. Magnolia scored once in both the first and sixth innings, twice in the second, and three times in the fifth.

Parkersburg was outhit six to nine by Magnolia. The six hits were collected by six different Big Reds. Witchery, New Martinsville third baseman, collected four hits in four times at bat.

May 15

Parkersburg 3-Ravenswood 0

Pete Whitaker pitched a no-hit, no-run game against

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1957 Big Red Track



Row one: Denver Collins, George Collins, Art Daniels, John Pfalzgraf, Mickey Gibbons, Don Garrison, Fred Roney, Don Taylor, Jerry Hammett.
 Row two: Asa Wilson, George Nedeff, Jim Bargeloh, Wayne Owens, Larry Tracewell, John Leep, Charles McCay, Noel Ellison, Bob Snyder, Steve Jackson, Jack Kuhn, Randall Parsons, Manager.
 Row three: Coach Parsons, Eugene Smith, Harvey Barnhouse, John Bays, Fred Prange, Larry Allen, Ralph Wilson, Cecil Cain, Jim Archer, Ronald Ward, Coach Sayre.
 Row four: Joe Lockhart, Dyke Goff, Jay Yearley, Park McClung, Gary Dines, Clyde Cronin, Gary Taylor, John Shultz, Dannie Booth, John Hickle, Manager.

April 6

On April 6 the Big Red track team finished fifth in the Stonewall Jackson Invitational track meet. Dunbar won the meet with a total of 79 9/20 points. Charleston was second with 56 7/10; Huntington Central third with 40 90/20; Stonewall Jackson fourth with 37 3/4; and Parkersburg fifth with 34 1/5. Seven other schools competed.

Parkersburg took first place twice. Bill Fields won the discus throw with a heave of 149 feet and 10 inches. Dyke Goff won the pole vault with an 11 feet and 1 inch jump. Mickey Gibbons took second and Jerry Hammett third in the 880-run. John Pfalzgraf finished second in the mile run. Ellison took second in the high jump, and Yearley placed third in the discus.

April 13

The PHS track team almost upset heavily-favored Charleston in the Big Five Meet held April 13 at Stadium Field. Charleston placed first with 76 16/21 points; Parkersburg placed second with 69 39/42; Stonewall Jackson had 57 13/21; Huntington, 47 29/42; and Huntington East, 18.

The strength of Charleston in the dashes was the big factor, but Parkersburg missed out on its chance to win when Mickey Gibbons and Wayne Owens were crowded in the first turn in the 440-yard run, and knocked down.

PHS placed first in the 880-run, shotput, pole vault, discus, and the mile relay. Mickey Gibbons won the 880-run in 2:05.8. Bill Fields won the shotput with a toss of 50 feet 2 1/2 inches and the discus with a throw of 176 feet and 3 inches. The discus throw by Fields broke his own record of 165 feet and 9 inches. Dyke Goff placed first in the pole vault with a vault of 10 feet and 6 inches. The mile relay team of Tracewell, Pfalzgraf, Gibbons, and Daniels also finished first. Art Daniels was the high point

winner with 10 1/2 points. Bill Fields got 10 points, and Mickey Gibbons collected 7.

April 20

The Parsons-coached Big Reds finished in the eleventh place in the 26th Annual Mansfield Relays at Mansfield, Ohio.

Pittsburgh Central Catholic took first place with 22 points, and Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania, with 21 7/12 points finished second. Parkersburg tied for eleventh place with a total of ten points. Parkersburg scored all of its points in two events. One was the second place finish of Bill Fields in the discus throw. It was the first time that he has been beaten in three years. He threw only 152 feet and 10 inches. The other points were scored in the only first place for the Big Reds in the distance medley relay. The relay team was composed of Mickey Gibbons, Art Daniels, Larry Tracewell, and John Pfalzgraf. This was the first time that the Big Reds had ever run this relay.

The team that went to Mansfield was made up of Bill Fields, Mickey Gibbons, John Pfalzgraf, Art Daniels, Larry Tracewell, Jerry Hammett, and Dyke Goff.

April 20

The Big Red track team, minus seven members, scored an easy 90 1/6 to 47 5/6 victory over Belpre in a dual meet at Stadium Field on April 20. Parkersburg took nine first places and tied one out of fourteen events.

Parkersburg's Don Garrison won high point honors with 14 points. He was followed by Belpre's Norman Stacy with 10, and Jay Yearley of Parkersburg with 9. Jim Bargeloh took first in the 100-yard dash; Don Garrison finished first in the 120-yard high hurdles; Gary Dines, in the 220-yard dash; Jim Linger, first in the shotput; and Jack

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1957 Big Red Golf



Row one: Ed Nulter, Bob Burk, Gerald Bailes, Don Woollard.

Row two: Coach Dutton, Danny Wharton, Larry Leeson, David Smith, Barry Guinn, Ted Cundiff.

April 20

Opening their season with a four-way meet at Morgantown, the Dutton-coached Big Red Golf team finished second, a scant $3\frac{1}{2}$ points behind Morgantown. The respective scores of the four competing teams were Morgantown 29½, Parkersburg 26, Fairmont 21½, Buchannon 13. Though finishing second in the meet, the Big Reds won two of three matches. They defeated Fairmont $9\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$ and Buchannon $10\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{1}{2}$, but lost to Morgantown 6 to 9. Ted Cundiff was low medalist with an 80 over the tough Morgantown Country Club course. In the first foursome Gerald Bailes finished third with 5 points. Bob Burk won his round while picking up $7\frac{1}{2}$ markers. The PHS representative in the third match was Ed Nulter, who picked up 2. The final foursome was won by Cundiff, who added 7 points to the Big Reds' total.

April 25

The PHS golfers won the meet and the third and fourth matches at the Marietta Country Club when they bested both Marietta and Sistersville in a triangular meet. Scoring 23 points to Sistersville's 14 and Marietta's 8. Ted Cundiff was again low medalist, with a 74. Cundiff, Ed Nulter, and Don Woollard each picked up 6 points while winning their matches. The PHS team was first in four of the five rounds. The match scores were PHS 13, Marietta 2, PHS 10, Sistersville 5.

April 30

Although they won three out of five rounds, the Big Reds lost their meet with Sistersville's Tigers by the close margin of one point—8 to 7. Ted Cundiff lost his round though he shot a respectable 81. Gerald Bailes and Ed Nulter both won their matches by scores of 2 to 1, firing 75 and 81 respectively. Bob Burk with a 78 lost his match, while Buzzy Dils won the final twosome of the meet by a 3-0 count.

May 4

Coach Bob Dutton's Big Red Golf team added its fifth win on May 4. They outclassed the Marietta Tigers $11\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ at the Parkersburg Country Club. Taking low medalist honors was the Big Reds' Gerald Bailes with a 77. The PHS golfers won every round in the lopsided win. Of the four matches, three were won by scores of 3 to 0. These wins were turned in by Bailes, Ted Cundiff, and Ed Nulter. Bob Burk collected

$2\frac{1}{2}$ points while winning his match.

May 18

The Big Red golfers tied Weirton $7\frac{1}{2}$ to $7\frac{1}{2}$ but lost $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $8\frac{1}{2}$ to Sistersville in a three-way meet held at the Country Club. Sistersville won the meet, while Parkersburg tied for second with Weirton. In finishing behind Sistersville, the Red and White golfers picked up 13 points. The hometown duffers won two of the five rounds while being outscored 13 to 16 by their two opponents. Gerald Bailes easily won his match, scoring 6 points. Bob Burk notched the only other PHS win, adding 4 points to the total. Ed Nulter and Buzzy Dils collected the final 3 points scoring two and one respectively.

May 25

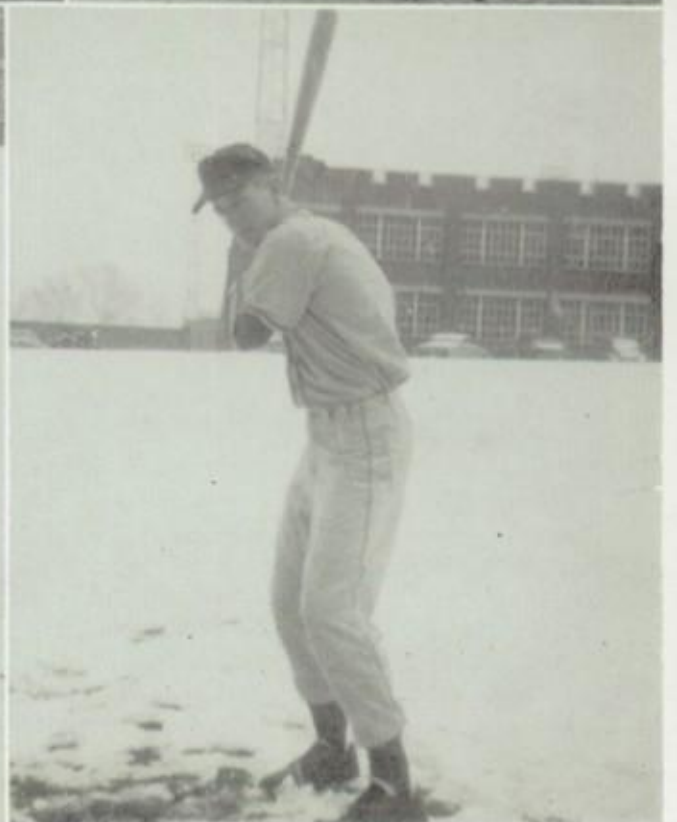
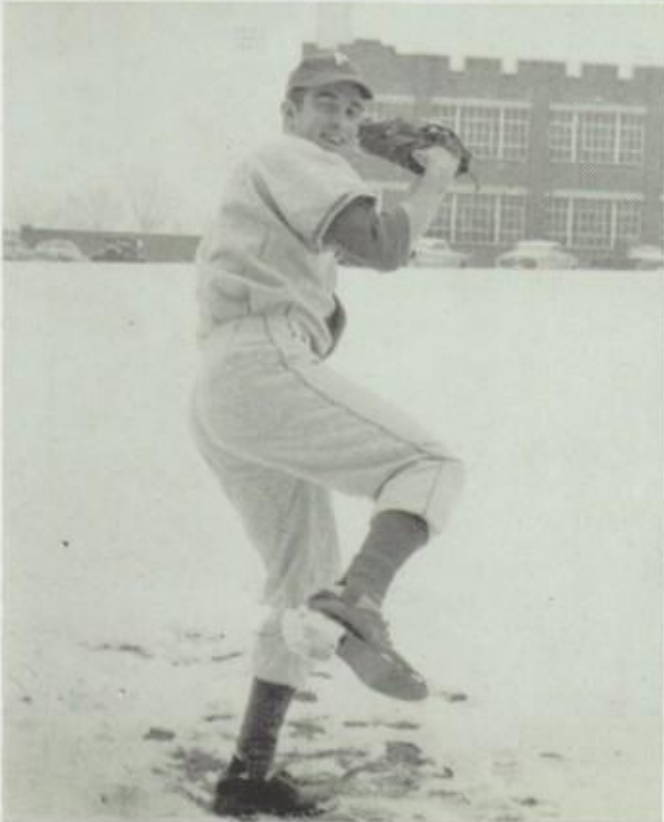
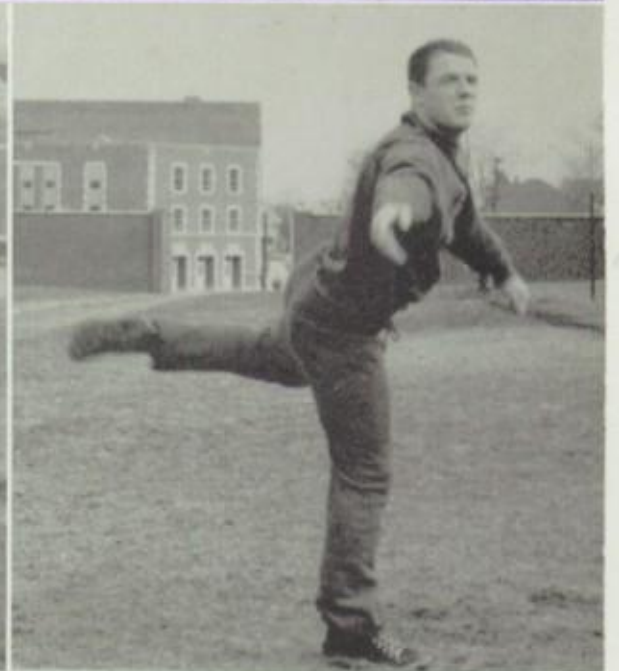
The Duttonmen won their final golf meet of the season at the home country club. The Reds easily won all three of their matches. They outclassed Buchannon, 15 to 0; Sistersville, $11\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$; and Morgantown, $14\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$. The Big Reds tallied 41 points; Sistersville, 23; Morgantown, 14; and Buchannon, 12, in the four-way meet. It was sweet revenge for Parkersburg, who had been beaten once by Morgantown and twice by Sistersville. Parkersburg's Gerald Bailes was low medalist for this meet, shooting a 75 over the par-72 course. This was the finest team performance of the year for the Big Reds as every boy won his match. The scoring went as follows: Bob Burk $6\frac{1}{2}$, Gerald Bailes $7\frac{1}{2}$, Ted Cundiff 9, Ed Nulter 9, Buzzy Dils 9. The golfers finished with a fine record of 8 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie.

May 28

State Tournament

Hail the champions! After two years as runner-up, Coach Dutton's Big Red golfers won the state high-school golf championship. The meet was held at the Parkersburg Country Club with about fifteen schools competing. In winning, the PHS golfers compiled a low score of 314. (The total score is the sum of the scores of each team's four competing golfers.) Ed Nulter shot a fine 75; Ted Cundiff, 78; Bob Burk, 80; and Ed Bailes, 81. Nulter's 75 earned him the low-medalist award. Stonewall Jackson and Sistersville finished in a dead heat for second place, but Stonewall won the playoff.

Swing to Spring



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Kuhn, in the 440-yard dash; Asa Wilson won the mile run. Noel Ellison tied for first in the high jump and Garrison, in the 180-yard low hurdles. Jay Yeardeley copped the discus, and Ellison and Garrison tied for first in the broad jump.

April 27

The Big Reds finished seventh in the Huntington Relays at Huntington on April 27. Charleston finished first; Dunbar second; and Huntington Central, third. Parkersburg scored only 27 1/8 points in finishing seventh. There were forty-seven schools represented, with sixteen scoring points.

The only first placer for Parkersburg was Bill Fields, who placed first in the discus with a throw of 161 feet and 3 inches. Two new records were set in the 22nd annual Relay meet. John Winters of Charleston set a new time of 14.8 in the 120-yard high hurdles. The other mark was set by Dayton Fairfield High School of Ohio in the distance medley relay with a time of 8:08.3.

Charleston scored 48 1/4 points, Dunbar finished a close second with 45 points, and Huntington Central finished an even closer third scoring 44 1/3 points.

May 1

The Marietta Tigers won the dual meet with the Big Reds by a close score of 66 2/3 to 65 1/3 at the Stadium on May 1.

Marietta won nine out of the fifteen events. The Big Reds placed first in the 880-run, shuttle hurdles, 180-low hurdles, broad jump, discus, and mile relay. Parkersburg's Bill Fields was upset in the shotput by Bill Strauss, and Dyke Goff was beaten in the pole vault by Bill Ross.

First place winners for Parkersburg were: Mickey Gibbons in the 880-yard run; Dyke Goff, Noel Ellison, John Leep, and Don Garrison in the shuttle hurdle. Don Garrison won the 180-yard low hurdles; Wayne Owens, the broad jump; Bill Fields, the discus; and the mile relay was won by Mickey Gibbons, Jerry Hammett, Wayne Owens, and Larry Tracewell.

Larry Britton of Marietta was high point man with 11 1/4. Big Reds' top scorer was Don Garrison with 10 1/4, followed by Bill Fields with 8, Wayne Owens with 7, Mickey Gibbons with 6 1/4, and Noel Ellison with 5.

May 4

The Big Red track team finished fourth in the Charleston Gazette Relays at Charleston on May 4. The Charleston Mountain Lions finished first with 59 13/14 points. They were followed by Stonewall Jackson, Dunbar, Parkersburg, and Huntington. There were eight other teams in the meet.

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Ravenswood at Ravenswood on May 15. The win advanced the Big Reds into the finals of the sectional tournament.

The Mandichmen won by a score of 3 to 0. Whitaker's brilliant pitching was backed up by good hitting and good fielding by his teammates. The Big Reds collected seven hits: Melvin Powell, three singles; Roy Kunsman, two triples; Jim Booth, a double; and Whitaker, a single. Parkersburg scored one run in the second inning. After Roy Kunsman led off with a triple, he worried the Ravenswood battery until the catcher threw a wild ball to third, enabling Kunsman to score. The Big Reds' other two runs came in the sixth inning. After two were out, Kunsman again tripled, and Hayden followed with a walk. Then the two pulled a double steal, with Kunsman scoring. Jim Booth then doubled, sending Hayden home with the final tally.

Whitaker was superb, allowing only five men to reach base, three on bases on balls and two on errors. He was in trouble only in the last inning, but pitched his way out.

Parkersburg and Huntington were having a close race for fourth place. The deciding factor was the pole vault. Dyke Goff finished in a three-way tie for fifth. The Big Reds took first in only two events. Bill Fields finished first in the discus throw with a toss of 161 feet and 8 inches, and first in the shotput with a throw of 49 feet and 3 3/4 inches. Fields was the top Big Red scorer with 10 points. Art Daniels took second place in both the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash, while Mickey Gibbons finished second in the 880-yard run.

May 11

The Big Reds finished second to Huntington in the regional track meet held at Huntington on May 11. Huntington scored 91 points, while Parkersburg had 81 1/2 points. They were followed by: Huntington East, 40; Barboursville, 37 1/2; Milton, 5; Vinson, 2; and Wayne, 2.

In finishing second, the Big Reds broke three regional track records. Bill Fields broke both the discus and shotput records while Art Daniels broke the 100-yard dash mark. Fields' throw of 176 feet and 5 inches broke his own discus record of 165 feet and 1 1/2 inches. His shotput toss of 48 feet 8 3/4 inches broke the old record of 47 feet 8 1/2 inches. Art Daniels ran the 100 yard dash in 10.1, breaking the old mark of 10.2.

Other first place winners for the Big Reds were: Mickey Gibbons, 880-yard run; Art Daniels, 220-yard dash; Noel Ellison, high jump; Dyke Goff, pole vault. Those who qualified for the state meet were: Art Daniels, Mickey Gibbons, Jerry Hammett, John Pfalzgraf, Don Garrison, Bill Fields, Jay Yeardeley, Noel Ellison, Clyde Cronin, Dyke Goff, and Chuck Eddy.

May 18

The Big Red track team copped fourth place in the State Track Meet at Charleston on May 18. Dunbar won the meet with a total of 65 points. Stonewall Jackson had 59; Charleston, 45; Parkersburg, 30; and Huntington Central, 12. Parkersburg placed in seven events, finishing first in three.

Bill Fields finished first in both the discus and the shotput, and Mickey Gibbons took first place in the 880-yard run. Others placing were Art Daniels, in both the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash, and John Pfalzgraf, third in the mile run. Parkersburg shuttle hurdle relay team finished fifth.

Three records were broken during the meet. Bill Fields of PHS broke the discus mark with a throw of 175 feet. This broke the old mark of 162 feet and 6 inches. Stonewall Jackson's 880-relay team set a new record of 1:32.05. The Generals' mile relay team also set a new record of 3:28.25.

May 17

Parkersburg 4-Ripley 5

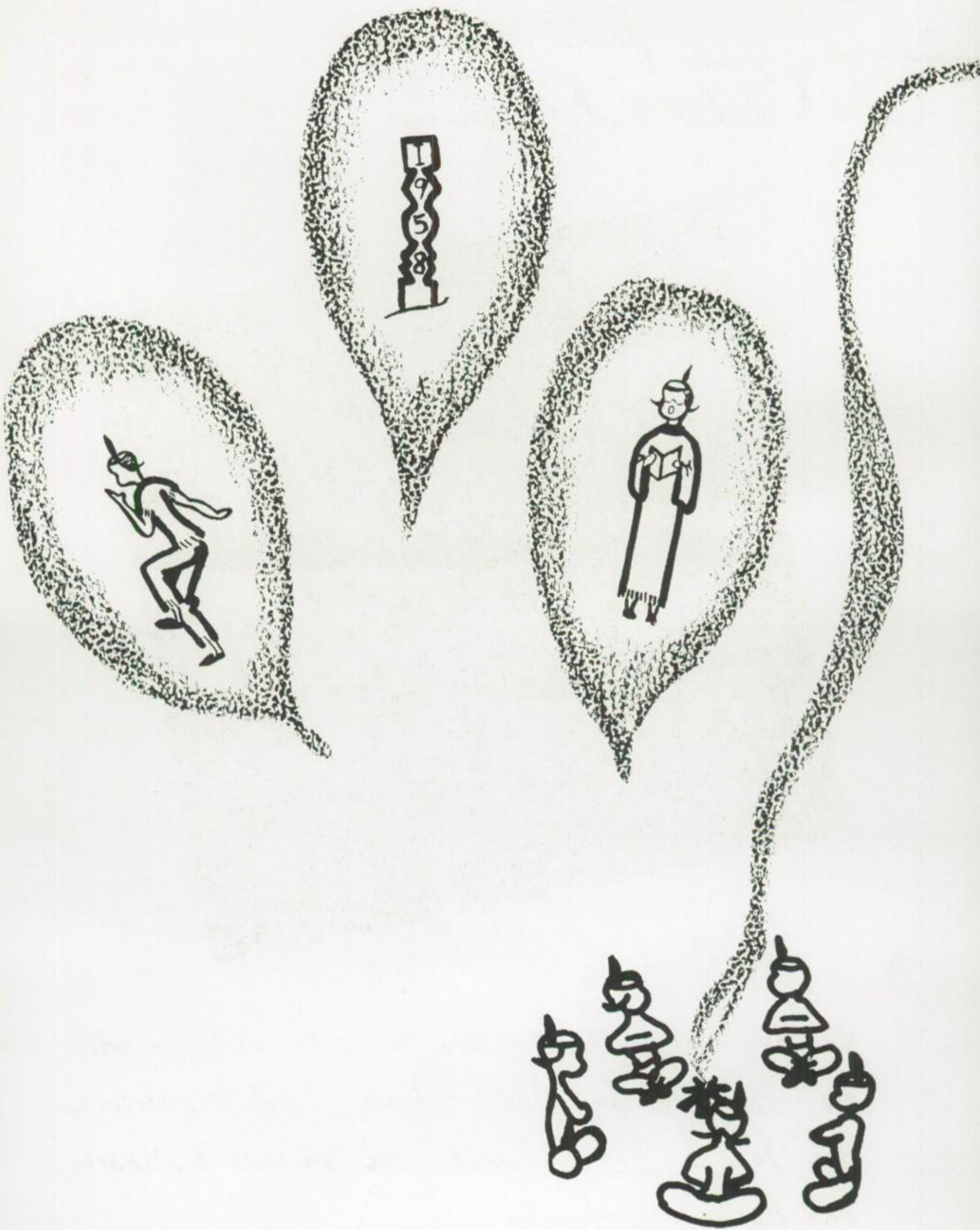
The Big Red baseball team was defeated 5 to 4 by the Ripley Vikings in the championship game of the sectional tournament. The game was played on May 17 at Ripley.

Slater pitched all the way for Ripley. He breezed through the early innings, but ran into trouble in the latter innings when the PHS nine came to life. Russ Butcher started on the mound for the Big Reds, but was relieved by Pete Whitaker in the seventh inning. Whitaker was charged with the loss. Ripley scored first in the fourth inning. They added two more in the fifth and one in both the seventh and eighth innings. The Big Reds scored two runs in the top of the sixth on a walk, two errors, and a single. The Mandichmen scored two more in the seventh on two singles and a double by Pat Bartlett.

The Big Reds finished the season with an eight won and four lost record.

1958 Sports Carnival





Features



He thinks of parties, shows, nonsense, and fun with his "Injun" friends Judy Coberly, Pearl Duckworth, Bob Fox, Bob Nixon, Randy Cain, Frances Kesterson, and Barbara Somerville.

Class Play--The Cuckoos on the Hearth



Row one: Diana Warfield, Barbara Parsons, Nancy Young, Gerry Kart, Becky Beckwith, Mary Marshall, Mrs. Merrill.
Row two: Pat Conner, James Thompson, Tom Hathaway, Ivan Young, Park McClung, Barbara Woodcock, Judy Stark, Clayon Carpenter.

Mystery, humor, and absolute havoc are only a few of the elements found in Parker Fennelly's mystery comedy *Cuckoos on the Hearth*. The setting is a large mansion during a snowstorm.

The characters, a group of the most madcap zanies ever created, are a scientist who has invented a new secret weapon, his wife and a cousin who practices hula dancing, three spies who attempt to steal the new invention, and a most eccentric novelist. After a few other odd characters gather at "Harmony Hearth," the mansion, for shelter, it is learned that one of them is an escaped killer from a nearby insane asylum. The question is: Which one is the killer, and when will he, she, strike again? The climax is both exciting and surprising, and is calculated to provide an evening of thrills, chills, and riotous humor.

The cast will be Nancy Young as Abby Rodick; Barbara Parsons, Lulu Pung; Diana Warfield, Charlotte Carlton; James Thompson, Sheriff Preble; Park McClung, Don Carlton; Ivan Young, Zadoc Grimes; Gerry Kart, Beulah Peck; Judith Stark, Dr. Gordon; Pat Conner, Doc Ferris, Tom Bee, the Professor; Clayon Carpenter, Rev. Clarence Underhill; Tom Hathaway, State Trooper.

The production staff will be Mrs. Merrill, director; Emma Beckwith, student director; Mary Marshall and Barbara Woodcock, bookholders; Joyce Bayer and Susie Riggs, co-chairman of the properties committee, with Shelia Carpenter, Karen Thomasson, Vic Davis, and James Miller; Tamara Stewart and Joyce Hill, co-chairmen of the makeup committee, with Irene Tebay, Charlotte Oiler, Diane Long, James Booth, and David Wayland.

We hear that DIANA WARFIELD is good at writing "Dear John" letters, and PAULA MASON'S favorite hero is honest "Abe." We hope DAVID LILLY achieves his ambition to go to college. We hear that POLLY HUFFMAN loves pizza parties. EMILY STROEHMAN plans to strike it "Rich" one of these days. ROGER HELMICK would like to go to Alaska in a helicopter. GENE AUVILLE'S friends call him Gabby because he talks all the time. KAY DUFFIELD always says send the "Bill" to me. SERITA DENNIS'S favorite cheer is "Joe, man, Joe." DAVID HAMILTON thinks the cafeteria is an excellent place for taking pictures. JIM BELL wants to be the first man to explore "Cannada." DAVE WAYLAND can make Elvis look as if he is standing still. We hear that MARY MARTIN goes "Goffing" on week-ends.

We wonder if GORDON PFALZGRAF will ever put himself through college by saving lead pennies. EDDIE MILLS is undecided now, but wait till tomorrow. BEVERLY GRAHAM still wonders which came first—the chicken or the egg. MELVIN FRASHER and SAM HAMMETT would like to go to France to see the LaMans Races. We vote for FRANCINE OZOLS as the disc jockey of the year. GUS DINES teases girls in his spare time. All GEORGIE BRADFIELD needs is a candelabrum and a brother George. We bet SHARON STEWART was exhausted after her long walk to school. PEARL DUCKWORTH thinks that there is nothing like learning to play Canasta at a slumber party. ED SNYDER would like to own the fastest car in the world. YVONNE LAMB surely goes "Bobbing" around.

DONNA AYERS keeps Jim Booth around for a "Hobby." Everything is O'Kay with ALLEN ELBERFELD. DIANE LONG had a "Chip" on her shoulder. TOM GORDON'S ambition is to get out of school. DANNY COOPER would like to ride a sleigh across the Sahara. CAROLYN and MARILYN MILLER enjoyed trying to switch roles in their classrooms. LARRY MCCONAHA would rather dance than sleep. MELVIN GOTSCHALL says he keeps hearing a "Bell" ringing in his ears. SAM STARLING wants to go "West." In ejus extra tempum, DeWITTUS BEALLUS libros legere et putare et orationem habere amat. We wonder whether KENNY AMBROSE would be recognized without his cast. MIKE SMITH will certainly look well in an admiral's uniform. WAYNE OWENS wants to go to a fortune teller and learn if there is an "Ace" in the cards. JACKIE COOPER is "The People's Choice." LARRY ABBOTT will someday take Peter's place doing ice cream commercials. JIM MATTERN plans to become the next Gorgeous George. GLORIA HERLINGER is very "Trembly" for some season. We think DONNA WOLFE would make a swell telephone operator. MARY BOOKMAN will be successful selling chocolate covered doughnuts. In case of trouble, LORETTA WEST has her lawyer picked out. KEN SWISHER wishes he could have had a place reserved on the horseshoe. BILL ALBRIGHT is still saving green stamps to buy an engagement ring. CARR LEAVITT doesn't know the specific gravity of lead. We wonder how ORR LEIGH OVERBY would get to the moon on a bicycle. What is JANET McCUTCHEON wearing on her third finger, left hand?

This year JOHN HEFNER was really "enTiced" with his job. We hope JIM FITCHER gives free theater tickets to all graduates. PEGGY REED just wants to go to California for a month. Did you know that STARLING McHENRY likes to talk in her spare time? We predict that EDNA DEEM will become private secretary to the man in the moon. Before you know it, RUTH ANN HOLLERON will be the leader of the girl hot-rods. WILLIE POLING may someday be the inter-planetary scrabble champion. We wonder how many cars BOB MINNEY "worked on" during noon hour. It has been revealed within the last year that DAVE WATKINS is a member of the band. DAVID McGHEE is always making up "Riddles." LINDA ENOCH has been branded with the nickname Windy.

BABS PARSONS would make a good mascot for the band. BUTCH HOGSETT will be a navigator on the space ship piloted by RUSS HUNT. PAUL HOPKINS would like to buy a ranch in Texas.

STAN BUCKLEW believes that two can live as cheaply as one—if one doesn't eat. We hear a rumor that OKEY PHARES is going to take a Charles Atlas course so he can wrestle a bear. We wonder what happened to JIM HANNAMAN'S beautiful D. A. Morgantown seems to attract JANIE MILDREN for some reason. We predict KEITH RIPPETO will win the 1968 Gymnastics Olympics. It won't be long until ELINOR HAMILL out-Einsteins Einstein. FRED STAATS would like to thumb to the moon. We hear that GRACIE CUNNINGHAM made a big splash at the Fat Boy. HARRY McATEE just wants to get his driver's license. We hope that JO WOODDELL enjoyed her exciting days in French Class.

PAT MUNCEY likes to play "Jack" in the box. NORMAN STRATE will be the first announcer who doesn't need a microphone. When he isn't sleeping or eating, GEORGE COLLINS plays basketball. BETTY WINLAND would make a good drag racer. SUSIE WILLIAMS is going to get "Rich" yet. We wonder why JANICE STEPHANSON usually got the last chair in the fiddle section. BETSY EVANS likes to "Bob" around from place to place. JODY WILLIAMS' favorite expression is "Samsational." We still don't know whether JANET or JEANNETTE ANTHONY has the Toni. TOM MUNCHMEYER hopes to catch for the Phillies someday if Pittsburgh doesn't grab him first. By the looks of things, JOE FETTY will certainly make a fine chemical engineer. RECTOR BRITTON will be the fiddler while the cow jumps over the moon.

We wonder why JOHN PFALZGRAF'S favorite song is "Diana." DIKE GOFF wants to coach the Big Red Football Team. JEAN WILSON wishes she could have played the piano in the Big Red Band. P. H. S. has its Marilyn Monroe—JOYCE HILL. ED CANARY wishes he could find more spare time in his spare time. MARY KOEHNLEIN is called "Boots" by her friends. SHELIA EATON wants to become a home demonstration for "Young" people. MARY ANN JARVIS doesn't "Blaine" anyone for wanting to go to the moon. RUTH ANN CAIN would like to send all hillbilly singers to Siberia. Susan Kay is GARY HOLCOMB'S best girlfriend. FRED WILSON wants to do anything but get up at 7 A. M. Watch the newspapers to find out when JOHN SNYDER starts walking west. BUZZY DILS trades in his cars every time they get dirty. PAT CONNER wants to drive across Antartica in a Model-T Ford. EUGENE BLAMBLE never seems to run down. JIM RANSBOTTOM wants to trade his old wreck for a new Edsel. FERNE WRIGHT likes to have jazz sessions with the gang in her spare time.

JERRY HAMMETT thinks relaxing makes a good pastime. We wonder whether BOB FOX'S favorite pastime was camping with the Boy Scouts or the Girl Scouts. BARBARA POWELL would like to go to Bermuda. DON JACKS will go fishing for alligators in Canada! WAYNE BARTLETT is a real "Casual" singer. CAROL HARRIS will someday start a business selling bikini bathing suits on the North Pole. JIM KRAMES would give anything to drive a Corvette around the horseshoe. BERNARD THRASH counts money instead of sheep at night.

JIM HORNER likes to make his dad's Lincoln go like a Corvette. If JAY YEARDLEY could do anything he wanted, he would do "just as he pleased." CHARLIE STEALEY will someday play drums in Duke Ellington's Band. TOM BEE wants to be the world's champion weight-lifter. We wonder whether HOWARD PARKER is going to join the Navy to see the world or the waves. DANNY VAN CAMP would like to go to San Francisco to see Little Richard go wild. BOBBIE JEAN BUTLER seems to be fascinated by Sal Mineo. TOM HAYS wants to become a doctor so he can make his car run. LOYDE HARTLEY will leave after

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graduation for Lower Slobovia by pogo stick. NANCY HARRIS wishes her dad was a coach. It is too late now for BEV CULVER to be a major-ette in the Band. TAMMY STEWART wonders where the "Golding" went. After graduation, JOE GRIMM will get a job with Commander Cory and his Space Cadets. EDDIE ECKER wants to be a cotton-picker in Alaska.

We wonder what will happen when SHERRELL SUE ENOCH meets Elvis Presley. Everyone in JUDY SWAIN'S chemistry class has learned to stay away from her in the lab. SANDRA DEEM keeps her father busy having his car repaired. HELEN BUONAMICI would cause a sensation if she walked down the halls bare foot. JANICE KELLAR just loves to ride around in a Hillman. MARION CHILCOTE knows that "Phillips" medicine is good for the heart. EARL will be the LIFE of the merchant marines. HOWARD BARKER will be a second William Tell with his bow and arrow. BOB DUCKWORTH certainly isn't as bashful as he used to be. ROGER MORLANG'S Model-T should make it to California by 1980. We wonder who that lucky person is that HAZEL MAHONEY wants to take around the world on a showboat. ED CARR wants to be an auto mechanic.

REGINA MITCHELL didn't achieve her goal of being the only girl in the Big Red Band. SANDY DAVIS gets our vote for having the nicest smile. KEN CHEUV-
RONT says a pin, bowling pin that is, never hurt anyone. LARRY LEESON, alias Flash Gordon, spends his sparetime taking pictures. CHARLIE FREIDMAN is good college football material (says Charlie). MICK STATON, alias The Scar, now makes his deliveries for Vienna Pharmacy on a bicycle. PARK McCLUNG needs a pair of red velvet pants to go with his vest. JAMES THOMPSON goes hunting with a camera instead of a gun. JACK BRADSHAW wants to invite all the graduates to the opening of his rock and roll nightclub.

JUDY COBERLY really missed her "Jim" days at school this year. NANCY YOUNG likes to read books by famous authors, especially "Cooper." We think LOIS "ACE" AZINGER would have made a good football team manager. We hope LINDA ROSS doesn't forget to pull her rip cord when she takes her first parachute jump. TOM HATHAWAY will be the next John Barrymore. MARY SUE STEPHENS will someday be the world's champion typist. DIANE BERRY would like to take a trip around the world by way of the South Pole. DORIS JEAN BARNES likes to date "Bax" in her spare time. ED LITMAN wants to race in the 500 mile classic. BOB STOUT would like to make a lot of money without any effort. HAROLD METZ will own the only trained "Hippo" in the world.

You should hear CHARLIE McCAY sing "Wake Up Little Susie." CHARLES HIEHLE likes to be a ham in his spare time. We wonder whether or not JOE BLOSSER will always win his drag races. DAVID LITTLE wants to be an "internal revenue" collector in Monaco. We hope JACK SALSER finds his "Goldmine in the Sky." BLAINE BURKHOLDER is interested in becoming a display man for the second floor showcase. JACK POWELL is searching for that lucky pitch that will make him a professional baseball player. If HOWARD KEFFER could do anything he wanted, he would retire. RANDALL SMITH would like to get a new car, plenty of money, a few friends, and take off. CLAYTON BOND, alias Wayton Bondey, would make an excellent doctor. SANDRA PAXTON would like to find a way to finish school quicker. SHARON COWAN enjoys reading bedtime stories. We wonder how many combs RUTH CAPLINGER wears out in a year. We wonder where KATHLEEN RIDDLE got the nickname "Cappy." We predict EVELYN LINGER will become a famous fashion designer. We wonder why SHARON KEITH would like to work at Stout's Drug Store.

SONJA STEVENS hasn't the slightest idea! We wonder who JOAN MOELLENDICK'S "little brother" is. JANET "DESS" JANES would make a good Talullah Bankhead. We hear that ANNE WHITE is on the "Deem's" list at Lehigh University. We hope ANN ADAMS gets a car for her car buddies. PEG GENSERT owes \$100 for the equipment she broke in chemistry third periods. JUDY STEPHANS thinks riding around in a monument truck is real "George." JEAN FOUGHT wants to be a psychologist in one of the larger cities.

SUSIE RIGGS would like to have her own swimming pool. The only thing ANNE STOUT needs is another skirt to add to her collection. BECKY BECKWITH will have a lively time with her first grade pupils. KAREN THOMASSON'S ambition was to get through chemistry without blowing up Mr. Fultineer. We predict that BILL MEEKS will own the largest hotel in the world. EDNA SWESEY goes skating to meet people. BROOKS JONES plans to take a trip around the world on skis. We wonder whose red '56 convertible BILL "PIERRE" MCCOY drove when not driving his own. BEN EATON wants to be a geologist so he can find the hidden minerals on his farm. FRANCES KESTERSON wishes she could have been in more activities. JUDY STARK would like to stay in a reducing machine until she could become transparent. SHARRON STANLEY'S favorite is "White"—we mean color, of course. LUCILLE BAIRD wants a "Teddy Bear." We predict that SUE HEFNER will someday be a singer on the Perry Como Show. We think LINDA MARKLE will make a fine secretary to a foreign ambassador. We wonder who SHARON SMITH'S "Special Angel" is. MYRNA SNYDER wants to marry a rich man and live in luxury. How about it boys?

CLARA JANE TOOTHMAN is a good Girl Scout. If you want to know what Sally said, just ask BRENDA McKIBBEN. BETSY ROWE would like to spend a million dollars. Anyone like to help her? PAT HARRIS does a real swinging minuet on water skis. BOBBI SOMERVILLE should tie a string around her little red notebook. LINDA KAY BROWN believes in the old saying, "cheaper by the dozen." JUANITA SAMS wants to go to Florida for Christmas. DAVE JOHNSON would like to travel to Paris in a red plane. DAVE PHILLIPS goes to the theater to watch the movie?

When BOB NIXON becomes President, we hope he will solve the world problems through applied psychology. CARLETON TAYLOR wants to play the stock market. Is it true that STEVE PITCHFORD sleeps with his camera? JIM BOOTH was on the list of little bad boys in the first period American Problems class. LARRY is everyone's FRIEND. We predict that JIM "BARGI" BARGELOH will be an All-American by his sophomore year in college. When JIM CAMPBELL rolls up his shirt sleeves, everyone runs. We wonder what GENE DYE has against the weaker sex. JIM FOUTTY would make a good Santa Claus for Macey's.

PHILIP "SPEEDY" TICE wants to (legally) outdrag a policeman. We hear that IVAN YOUNG wants to be a famous Toreador! We hope that ROGER MASTEN gets his Thunderbird. BOB LOWE will be editor of the "Boaz Sentinel." BOB LOFTY wants to pull teeth, instead of knock them out. BETTY ROUSH wants to live in Florida for some unknown reason. BETTY BELL'S nickname is "Inky." LINDA AMOS would like to be a dancer on the Hit Parade. For some reason, JOAN CAIN wants to travel to Murphytown. SANDRA SIMMS likes to "sleep" at slumber parties. We hear that SANDRA SMITH enjoyed playing miniature golf last summer. MARY GRACE DEEM wants to become a nurse in an air conditioned hospital. It is a fact that SUSIE CRAWFORD likes to chase "gooses." SANDY BAYNE wants to get her Mrs. Degree from Marietta.

BARD WOLFE'S interpretation of "Clevis Strong" made him a million. We wonder what MIKE DESKINS intends to hunt for in Africa. We hear that FRED WILSON would like to live in Glenview Naval

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Air Station. WILLIAM HOWARD WEST will listen to Tennessee Ernie's records while filling prescriptions. If P. H. S. had more sports, CHUCK EDDY would have more letters than the alphabet. BARNEY BAKER wants to be an oil man and work around "Riggs." JANET HATHAWAY didn't seem to have much difficulty with people mistaking her for her twin. PATSY ANN HICKS would like to be a model for Jantzen. If JUDY BIRAM could do anything she wanted, she would buy a '55 Ford—a real hot car. JANET MONTGOMERY always seemed to be smiling. Anybody for a game of badminton with MARY RUTH SHILEY? MARY K. JAMES would enjoy being secretary to the next Republican President. JANET DAWSON would like to date Ed more. DONNA DEEM wishes there were more than twelve years of school.

JUDY RIFFLE wants to sail to Cape Cod in a pink ship. CAROLE SKEENS was known as the brain of third period chemistry. We hear that CAROLE McEWEN had fun swimming in the baby pool last summer. SANDY HULDERMAN wants to become a singer with Fred Waring. BETTY LAWRENCE and Jeff Chandler would make a charming couple. LARRY HOPPS likes to drive and date. JON CANARY surely had a lot of experience on the stage. RONALD REXROAD would like to hit a homerun to win a game. LOIS JEAN LUCAS has one of the sweetest personalities we know of. BYRL WOODFORD would like to be a European vacation consultant.

If you want to find SHARON CLINTON, we suggest that you go to station WPAR. PAT WEST wants to travel on a "plain." NORMA STOVALL'S friends call her brainless. We wonder what chiropractor DELORES "CUBBY" BRAGG goes to after gymnastics practice. If MARTHA BRIGGS could do anything she wanted, she would go swimming in her fish bowl. PAT WINANS would like to see Tennessee Ernie Ford in person. All the girls go crazy when LARRY GIBSON plays his saxophone. BARRY "GLUCK" GUINN would like to learn to play the drums. CHARLIE "BUG" WILLIAMS would like to go to Hawaii on a raft. We predict that AL McNULTY will do illustrating for United Artists. Is it true that DAVID LYONS wants to sell cars in the "Everglades?" TOM BUTTERFIELD'S by-word is "Nina." We wonder whether RICH BARGELOH got to cut the rest of Dinah's hair, and where he got those scissors. We hope HAROLD ALLEN finds a mermaid while skin diving.

WILMER DAILEY wished he could have received his diploma in the middle of the year. We hope WILLIE HUGHES makes it to the moon in his rowboat. HAROLD SOLE would make a good pianist for the Statesman Quartette. RONALD WINES really enjoys his favorite sport, which is wrestling. BILL WIGAL is surely handy with the clippers. EARL DAGGETT would like to go to Alaska and hunt moose with his girlfriend. Would the fact that TOM DAUGHERTY likes to play baseball have anything to do with his nickname? We hear rumors that DICK STARCHER attended a lot of parties last summer. BETTY CUNNINGHAM will travel by talking her way around the world. DICK PHILLIPS is really dangerous on a sled, especially when there are trees and fences around. DICK WIGAL wants to be a paratrooper.

We can see JOE HALL as flag-bearer in the Marine Band. Someday FRED DANIELS will be a famous band leader. BETTY LEWIS chose an unusual occupation as a court recorder. BETTYANNE ROOCH wants to be a private secretary to Mr. Universe. ETHEL COARTNEY would like to travel to Texas in a car-o-plane. BOB GOUDY wants to be the manager of a chain of stores throughout the country. We wonder when GENE ENOCH will have his new Mercury. TWILA THOMPSON'S ambition is to become a hot-rod queen. We wonder what brand of vitamins MARGIE LEACH takes that gives her all that energy. We think SHELIA FLANAGAN deserves recognition for the fine job she did on the Senior Flag. JUDY POS-

LEWAITE wants everyone to stop calling her the baby of the Senior Class. SHIRLEY SPENCER wants to sing in Madison Square Garden.

CONNIE BOICE wants to know if "That's what is bothering you, Bunky?" RUTH ANN LYTLE wants to swim the English Channel. ALICE JOHNSON wants to be a nurse without taking training. We may see PAULINE KELLEY on Broadway in the future. DOUG OTTO says he is going to engineer the first rocket ship to Mars. BILL GLOVER would like to play a hot and sweet saxophone. We wonder why FORBIE HIEHLE would like to his Judy Nestler in the face with a pillow. JOHN WRIGHT got to see a lot of movies free this year. We would like to know if "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" became DODD SMITH'S favorite song while working in the chemistry lab. We bet RUSTY SMITH read more books than anyone else in the school. You could often hear VICTOR VECCHIO singing "Wake Up Little Susie." BOB BUCHANAN should be named the safe driver of the year?? DON RODGERS seems to be very "Grace"ful. MARGARET LEACH doesn't like the nickname "Maggie." We think JUDY SHEPPARD would make a good F. B. I. agent. Would some one like to teach CAROL BERRY to dance? NANCY BARNES wants to be one of the top ten bowlers. DALE GRIBBLE may take Gary Brookhart's place on WCEF. LeLAND GAULT plans to develop a business of making snowmen in Florida.

Did ED FRIESE really lose his shoes, or was that just an excuse to get into Latin Class late? The 1970 Buick may be designed by LARRY "GABBY" HAYES. MARY JO MOATS wants to have a horse farm with all the trimmings. DIANE WEAVER plans to get married when autumn leaves begin to fall. We hope ELAINE CRAVEN gets to wear Willie Matott's ring. RUTH ANN CROUSER will go to Europe by way of the WAVES. JANET JOHNSON plans to be a lady of leisure and have a houseful of servants and maids. Believe it or not, RUSSELL SKIDMORE'S favorite singer is Zeke Turner and his favorite song is "You've Blacked My Blue Eyes Once Too Often." All COY CONLEY needs is a pair of stilts to achieve basketball fame. REX CURRY would like to operate an elevator in a one story building. TANNY OILER would like to be an airline hostess on a red plane. LYNDA BELTZ will solve our world problems when she is a delegate to the United Nations. We wonder why MARTHA TREADWELL wants a Volkswagen. Whom would IRENE TEBAY like to visit at the University of Michigan?

PAUL ADAMS is one person who has learned to count on his toes. In a few years you might hear of the 20th Century JAMES MOORE productions. We predict that MAX MONROE will be the first detective on the moon. From the appearance of LINDA FLANNERY'S third finger left hand, she intends to enter the Holy State of Matrimony soon. We hear that BARBARA FRANKLIN wants to be a preacher's wife. REBA JEAN KIRBY is substituting a house and car for a cat and a parrot. PATSY ANN BALSER goes around singing "He's Mine." We hope CAROLYN DAVIS gets her wish—to meet Perry Como in person. WILLIAM DICKEL hopes to find some way to do away with taxes. LARRY LOWERS would like to sand his car before he goes hot-rodding.

BILL "DUSTY" RHODES will investigate animal crimes in Africa. We hope LARRY PIFER can help settle the farm problem. NANCY GANT is going to be the first oboe in Spike Jones's Band. PEGGY HEANEY'S ambition is to become a professional accordionist in San Antonio, Texas. GERRY KART is still looking for her Mommy. We hear that JUDY MATTERN is planning on joining the Navy. HELEN SHINN has already achieved her ambition—to be good in music. We wonder why SANDY SMITH wanted to be on the Decorating Committee. LORRAINE ATKINSON would like to try out for "Junior West." KAY McCUTCHEN is one of the girls who sings "Dear Perry" on television. MARGIE TICE always

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Custodial force: Row one: James McFee, Roy Collins, Richard Eckleberry, Burton Ogden, Chester Utt; Row two: E. B. Hutson, Belva Sweesey, Dorothy Seevers, Harold Seevers, Harry Seaman, Clifford Forshey, Paul Elliott; **Cafeteria force:** Bessie Godbey, Dot Marshall, Virginia Harmon, Martha Fuchs, Sylvia Allen, Mildred Boso; **Audio-Visual tea:** Miss Layton, Mr. Bailey, Miss Hiehle, Mr. Farinash, Miss Taylor, Mr. Calendine, Mr. Conner, Mr. Boyles, Miss Neptune; Mr. Johnston and student checking course; Miss Frame and Bernard Thrash, assistant; **Parents and teachers at PARENTS' NIGHT.**

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caused a sensation when she walked into first period American Problems class. SHARON COULTER is going to be the next person to challenge Pauncho Gonzales at tennis. GARY SIMMON'S favorite pastime is hot-rodding.

WADE TENNANT likes to pretend he is Eddie Fisher on stage. If LARRY McDONALD could do anything he wanted, he would do nothing. MERT BOSTON drives around in a green car singing "Tammy." FORREST RADER will soon be awakening to the sound of the bugle. PHYLLIS CANNON wants to travel everywhere by satellite. JOYCE HAYNES will break the record for swimming from Palm Beach to Bermuda. CAROLYN DAGGETT would like to spend two weeks on Cape Cod and marry a handsome man. DANNY CRAWFORD would like to have the fastest car in town. KAREN McMULLIN intends to get rich by marrying a millionaire. SHELVA HARR'S nickname is Pixie. PEGGY BUCHANAN'S chief wish is to do good for other people. HERB LENOX would like to have a cabin and lake for fishing. CHARLES FUCHS wants to invent a time machine.

We understand LEON VALENTINE will have several large ice manufacturing businesses stationed around the equator. We hope BILL HEFLING doesn't wreck too many cars while he is a test driver. Our oracle prophesies NAOMI CAETTA will be the first American woman to register as a detective in Scotland Yard. Rumor has it that wedding bells will someday be ringing for MARILYN SUE LONG, PATSY LUCAS, AND JUDY METZ. We predict VIVIAN CLUTTER and LOIS MILLS will perform valuable services as missionaries in foreign countries. It's said that JEANIE CORBITT is glad that an apple a day doesn't keep the "Doc" away. We wonder why SUE DULANEY would like to be married in a purple dress. We hear that MARY JO MELROSE and MELANIE AMOS want to go to Hollywood and become famous movie stars.

We predict PAT WERTENBACKER will become famous by riding around the world on a bicycle. We wonder why JERRY MILLER would like to live on a deserted island. Since BETTY HOUSER likes to go places, she will probably see JAN POWELL in Spain, and NORMA COX in Switzerland. We predict CAROL BIBBEE will have a record on the top ten by 1965. We hope JEAN McKINNEY achieves her ambition to make a lot of money in dental work. When JIM McCRAY goes hunting in Canada, maybe HERMAN SKIDMORE will be his guide. Our oracle prophesies that JERRY EDMAN will take Mr. Grow's place as Vocational Agriculture teacher. We hear that JANET BURGIE wants to be a model for *Seventeen*. We understand CAROLYN NEWCOMER and CAROLYN BURDETTE have the same ambition in mind—getting married and becoming housewives. It's said BONNIE BOWERSOCK dreams of her Shangri-la far off in Hawaii. PETE WHITAKER seems to like the letter "K" best of any in the alphabet.

We hope RITA STAHLMAN will take all the graduates for a ride (not at the same time) when she gets her sports car. Both BETTY LOU WISE and MARLENE SPURGEON have hopes of graduating from college one of these days. We wonder who that light-haired girl is with whom MARK YOUNG likes to share his spare time. We hope RUSSELL SELLERS watches out for those high-powered lines while he is working. We predict BOB BLACKBURN will take Billy Graham's place some day. It is too bad that MYRNA CHILDERS didn't achieve her ambition of joining the Big Red football club.

We hear JACK HOLBERT has plans for the first refueling center in outer space. It's said that CHUCK ROBERTS and SONNY WINLAND want new Fords. Our oracle prophesies that soon we will be watching NORMA JEAN WINANS' musical program on television. We wonder what is in Denver, Colorado, that ROSETTA PRITCHARD wants to see. We have several girls among our number that want to be

teachers—LOU GUM, who wants to teach college study periods; BARB WOODCOCK, who wants to teach physical education; and LINDA RAMEY, who would like to teach mathematics. Then, too, CAROLYN BUSH says she wants to be a teacher, and JUDY WISE'S ambition is to teach school and do church work. When SARA LEACH, PHYLLIS VINCENT, and SUE STEPHENS become millionaires, we hope they will remember the poor people on the *Parhishan* Staff. This year JANET NUZUM and PATTY PIERARD tied for the position of being the slowest moving people in school. Rumor has it that GLORIA STRIBLING prefers "Fox" to mink. Perhaps when BARBARA PETTY becomes a famous author her agent will be MARTHA MEREDITH.

It's said that PUNKY PRANGE is set on going to 14th Street. Perhaps when JUDY ROBEY becomes an accomplished dancer, she can give PAT NOHE ballet lessons. We predict that ALVIE BROWN will take T.V.'s little boy's place counting the raisins in Kellogg's Raisin Bran. We hear that AUDREY METZ is going to ask her "Paul" if she can learn to fly a plane. It's said that JIM OGDEN is going to invent an I. Q. pill. All TOM HOFFMAN and EARL McCONNELL wanted to do was to get out of school. We understand that ROY SMITH and RON VIRTUE want to have large bank accounts. The next time you make a long distance call, you might hear the pleasant voice of either DIANE SMITH or WILMA BOONE.

Perhaps when RONALD McINTOSH becomes the world's best known race-car driver, he will drive the fuel injection specials manufactured by ROY FOX. Since RONALD CRONIN likes to work puzzles, maybe he can put together the sound barrier after it is broken by RONALD PERSOL. We recommend *Walden* for JUDY BUTCHER. We understand that PATTY CRITES, SARA JANE WINLAND, and SARAH GREEN want to become beauticians. Perhaps when DONNA ARMOUR becomes a famous surgeon, her assistants will be JEAN BAUMAN, GAIL BROOKOVER, and JANET DOTSON. We wonder whether SUSAN CURRY wants to marry a teacher or be a married teacher.

We predict that GILBERT SIMMONS will make a good Navy Chaplain. We hear that SCRAPPY HOLMES likes to read "Nancy" in the funny papers. It's said that JANICE HALE wants to meet a real cute guy. How about it boys? SUE FRAZIER is "just about half." If you don't believe it, ask her. We hear SUZANNE STEPHENS wants a baby blue convertible. It's said BOB ESCHBACHER would like to walk to Paris, while JIM CARPENTER is searching for a way to fly a Corvette to Florida. We understand TOM BERRY is a real ham—radio. G. THOMPSON also likes to work on his amateur radio station. We predict ASA WILSON will someday become a contract painter. JAMES MILLER wants to be sure not to hit Sputnik when he shoots down that satellite. Rumor has it that JUDY LIEBERMAN'S ambition is to be 5 feet 2. We understand JOYCE BAYER wants to go to California by submarine.

We do believe that AMY WELKER likes to sing. Chances are ROSALIE HIGGINS will some day get married. VIOLET BARKER also has the popular ambition to get married. We hear ANN SAMS wants to be Perry Como's private secretary. It's said that PATTY JO THOMAS wants to take a long trip to the North Pole. We hear GWENDOLYN KENT and BARBARA McPHERSON have hopes of becoming housewives. SHARON LEE BATTEN still seems like a good Yankee to us even after a year in the Old South. "That Will Be The Day" when GENE BELT goes to California. We predict MARLENE REED will be the next Miss America. SONNY RAWSON wants to make a lot of money. Doesn't everyone? If you want to see PATSY DUNLAP in future years, just go to Washington, D. C. Rumor has it that THELMA SMITH likes to listen to records in her spare time.

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On Stage



Scenes from: A Cappella Choir Christmas Concert
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CLAYON "CHIP" CARPENTER wants all uninformed people to know his name is not Crayon. Our oracle prophesies TED "GALBA" CUNDIFF will walk into Ben Hogan's shoes. After seeing BUD CRO-NIN'S fine work in the State Tournament, we predict that he will become the next "Hot Rod" Hundley. All ROGER EXLINE has to do in his spare time is work on cars. If you want to find SHARON CLINTON, just go down to radio station WPAR. We hear LOIS TEBAY tried out every seat in American Problems class. It's said CAROLYN HECKLER will dance around the world in 80 days. We understand RONNA LOONEY wants to get along with everyone and make a lot of friends.

If MARGARET MARSHALL and PATTY WILSON could do anything they wanted, they would go to Paris to see the Eiffel Tower. There must be something out west that GROVER THOMPSON is eager to see. JERRY REEDER, too, says, "Go West young man, go West." We hear WILMA HORNER wants to join the WAFS and travel around in the atmosphere. SMILEY CRESS thinks "A Teen-Age Dream" is wonderful. We predict LOWELL PUGH will own and operate the Windmill Service Station. JOHN FLEAK must be a descendant of Davy Crockett; he likes to hunt and fish so well. It's said that RON WHARTON likes to "work" in his spare time??? We understand BUDDY HINKLE'S ambition is to be happy. That shouldn't be too difficult for him to achieve. We hope MARY THOMAS gets her pretty red Ford soon.

We predict HELEN CROSS will become a widely known novelist. It's said that ED McVAY wants to act like John Wayne. He had better be careful because NANCY BUCHANAN is very interested in movie stars. Perhaps when VIRGINIA CASTO goes around the world, she will see DONNA SUE THORNE, who will be in Madrid, and CAROLYN ANN SOMERVILLE, who will be in Scotland. We hear LINDA JENKINS eats in her spare time, while ADDIE SPEARS likes to work, and ELOISE COBB likes to skate. Maybe CHRISTEEN HUNT will be a stewardess on the plane BURL MEARNS flies to England, or the jet flown by BOB SPROUSE. ROBERTA GRIFFITH wants to travel all over the world—why not on the moon? GARNETT PHILLIPS couldn't take a trip around the world in a rocket—she wants to go slow. We hear BARBARA FEICK wants to go to college in Michigan and take interior decorating. Perhaps she will decorate BETTY PERKINS' home. We understand FRED LAMBERT would like to become a conservationist to preserve West Virginia wild life. MARY ELLEN DAWSON, GARY KEITH, JERRY POLING, and GARY KNOPP want to be millionaires. We hear DON PATTERSON wants to spend the rest of his life in Long Beach, California. We understand that SHELIA CARPENTER wants to obtain a doctor's degree in Physical Education.

We predict ROBERT VINCENT will achieve his ambition to be the first to fly a rocket to the moon. Our oracle prophesies after graduation DALE MOORE will own his own horse ranch. JANET HUTCHINS is also the friend of all underprivileged horses. We wonder what is preventing BILL ROBINSON from buying a new car. If DARRELL GATES could do anything he wanted, he could race a cop. BETSY BELL would like to spend her life touring the world in a plane with Melvin. We understand that JIM SPIKER wants to go to Norfolk, Virginia, by bus. STEVE WORKMAN hikes, hunts, and reads in his spare time, while CHUCK LITTLE likes just to hunt. We hear MARY BATTIN is going to be the only woman President. Perhaps PAULINE DYE can help her, as she wants to be a politician. WALTER PYLES also wants to be President of the United States. We wonder why BETTY GRANT wants to attend school in Chicago. We would like to see JOYCE FREED'S \$1500 house. Perhaps when LINDA DANFORTH learns to fly an airplane, she will take WANDA LOU BROWN for a long ride. It's said

that DELORIS COOPER remembers the time when she wanted to be an old maid.

We wonder whom NORMA JEAN FLEMING writes letters to in her spare time. Several of our number want to become secretaries—EVELYN ANDERSON, who wants to be private secretary to the Secretary of State; JEAN JONES, who would like to be a practical secretary; LINDA JO REED, who will make a sweet secretary; and WANDA ROACH, who wants to be a "private" secretary. We hope that RALEIGH HILL becomes a success in life so that he can donate BARBARA MARTIN a Thunderbird. MARY SUE MARLOW wants to work, and then get married. Here's your chance fellows. We understand JANICE GILCHRIST wants to go on an ocean cruise after becoming a successful business woman. JANET WIGAL says she wants to move from Parkersburg to anywhere. We hear JUDY STRUM wants to marry "Gary." We understand BOB HULL will be going to the moon on his business trips. Perhaps he will go to visit DORA DAVIS, who will be the first to go to the moon.

We predict PAT BARTLETT will bat 1.000. It's said LESLIE TREAT'S ambition is to be a research librarian in law. We hear REBECCA BRYAN listens to the latest records in her spare time, while LINDA MASSEY reads. In his free time, JIM LEACH likes to run around. We hope JANELLE ENGLE, BLAINE THOMPSON and JOE RECTOR strike it rich soon. Among our number we have several "builders of the future"—LYNN LONG and WENDELL CAMP want to build houses; MARVIN SAMS wants to build hot rods; and NORMAN SIMMONS likes to build models. Rumor has it that VERNON WALTERS and DICK SHEPHERD prefer underwater life. We have several travel lovers in our midst—JESSIE THOMAS wants to go to New York for a week; ROANNA ARNOTT wants to hop out west; KATHRYN DUCKWORTH would like to visit Spain; JANET OLIVER is interested in California; JOAN PARSONS would like to go to Italy and eat spaghetti, and DON ADAMS wants to be just a traveling man. We understand ROAN PARSONS wants to attend Mountain State College. We hear DON WIGAL likes to play ball in his spare time, while JIM CATLETTE would like to play pro basketball. It's said NAOMI WOOLARD wants to be a good journalist. We understand ROBERT DAVIS wants to join the Army. LARRY MORRIS says his favorite song is "Yankee Doodle," but BETTY MURPHY likes "Loving You."

We predict JANIE DAVIS will be on the first rocket to Pluto. We hear CLARENCE WILSON is interested in becoming an Air Force photographer. Rumor has it that BECKY KEEVER wants to marry a doctor. LOU HARRISON may be the next person to break the moon barrier. JANET McFARLAND has the worthwhile ambition of teaching orphan children. We hear JANET FREED would like to drive a Cadillac of her own. Wouldn't everyone? It's said MARIE BENNETT loafs and eats in her spare time. JANIS ROGERS plans to become a famous interior decorator. We understand that HOWARD COSNER has a "Lot of Livin' to Do." Perhaps ED RAMSEY will eventually take Coach Perry's place. We predict CHARLES MARLOW will make a good blues singer. Our oracle prophesies CHARLIE ALLMAN will be the next Babe Ruth. We believe JIM BEHA has the true mountaineer spirit. We hear GEORGE CORBITT likes to watch T. V. in his spare time. But who has enough spare time for that?

We hear KAY SAMS wants to be an airline hostess. Anyone for an airplane ride? GENE JOHNSON has decided that he wants to be a linotypist. EDWIN BEHA'S ambition is to "work?" We hear RICHARD SUTTON would like to go fishing in the Florida Everglades. PAUL WIGAL wants to become a singer and JOHN BARGELOH would like to own a dairy farm. ROBERT SUCK'S ambition is to make the American Farmer Degree. We wonder who the certain brunette is that WAYNE McKIBBEN wants to marry. We hear

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Parties -- Strictly Class



Big Red Wrestling

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February 1

Big Reds 41—Barnesville 5

Barnesville proved to be no match for the Big Red Wrestlers as they fell before the strong Duttonmen by a 41-5 count. PHS won seven of the eight matches and had two other matches forfeited to them. Five opponents received the count, and two more were decisioned. Mattern got things rolling with his eighth straight pin of the year. Atkinson then added three points with a 4-1 decision. Wines followed with a speedy thirty second fall, and Roger Stoops pinned his man with but two seconds remaining in the match. Following the only defeat of the evening, Rhodes and Marquis took first period pins, and Nedeff decisioned his opponent 6-3. PHS now held an 8-0 count.

February 6

Big Reds 34—Barboursville 5

Winning eight and drawing one of the ten matches, the Big Reds continued their winning ways with a 34 to 5 route of Barboursville. Jimmy Mattern opened the meet with his ninth straight pin of the year. Millard Atkinson followed with a quick first-period pin, and Ron Wines and Roger Stoops both decisioned their foes. Gene Auville, following the only PHS loss and Cochran's draw, won by a pin to give the Big Reds a 23-5 lead. Larry Marquis and Tom Holbert won by 4-0 decisions, and George Nedeff gained a pin with just a half minute to go in his match.

February 8

Big Reds 28—Bridgeport 12

The Dutton grapplers finished their season undefeated when they topped their respected foe, Bridgeport, for the second time this season. The Big Reds won six of the ten matches to win 28 to 12. Five Big Reds kept their perfect records via pins. Jim Mattern won his tenth straight match by a pin, Captain Ronald Wines and Tom Holbert won their

tenth straight match and eighth pin each, Bill Rhodes remained undefeated while gaining his seventh fall, and George Nedeff, his fifth. The last PHS win was a decision by Millard Atkinson. The win was the tenth straight this year and the nineteenth straight over a two year period.

February 15

Regional Meet

The Big Red Wrestlers swept the regional meet at Wheeling by winning nine of the ten final matches and, therefore, qualified nine men for the State Tournament. The four teams represented were Parkersburg, Weirton, Wheeling, and Hundred. The only qualifying wrestler from another team was Weirton's Bob Travaglino in the 130-pound class. Only three pins out of nine wins were recorded for the Big Reds. They were collected by Jimmy Mattern, Ron Wines, and Gene Auville. Millard Atkinson won by a 2-0 decision, while Bill Cochran took a 6-2 verdict, and Bill Rhodes got a 5-0 decision. Both Larry Marquis and Tom Holbert won by 4-0 decisions. George Nedeff was the last winner with a close, hard-earned 1-0 victory over his 220-pound foe.

February 22

State Wrestling Tourney

Champs again! The Big Red Wrestlers won six individual championships, while building up 83 points. Fairmont West had two individual champs and collected 41 points. Following in order were: Beckley 29, Barboursville 19, Sophia 12, University 11, Morgantown 9, Hinton 9, Shady Springs 8, Kingwood 5, Richwood 5, Wayne 4, Webster Springs 2, and Weirton 1. Jim Mattern defended his championship by registering his thirteenth straight pin of the year. Millard Atkinson and Bill Rhodes also had third-period pins. Captain Ronald Wines also defended his championship with a 6-1 decision. Gene Auville earned his championship berth with an 8-4 decision. George Nedeff won a close match by a referee's decision. Every Big Red entry made a fine showing in the tournament.

Nonsensical Notes

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DALE FOX still likes Elvis. ROGER EMERICK says he just loafs in his spare time. We predict JACK HOLBERT will make a good sheet metal engineer. We understand that ROY SEES wants to make mad money. Our oracle prophesies FRANK PICKRELL will one day become a famous car mechanic. It's said that OVIE NOHE still plays tiddely winks with manhole covers. Our hats and scalps are off to MICKEY GIBBONS, All-State Basketball player.

Perhaps when PAT ATKINSON goes to Paris, she'll see PATRICIA FLORENCE, who will be there on her five-year vacation. It's quite likely they'll see CAROLYN SUE BROWN if they go on together, for she wants to visit Europe. If they reach London on time, they can meet NANCY JENKINS when she arrives in her private plane. SANDRA RUBLE'S going a little farther on her stewardess duty—to the moon. She expects to find DOROTHY EPLER there editing *Star Dust*, the moon women's magazine, and CHARLES DAVIS, who says he will live to be a hundred; but she won't see EVERETT REED because he's going to be the last man to visit the moon. We have several equestriennes among our number—BETHEL DERENBERGER, who is content to scour the hills of West Virginia; BETTY PATRICIA HART, who plans a forty-eight state trek; ARLENE FLINN, who prefers her rough-riding on carousel horses; and BARBARA WEBB, who likes to ride—just ride. Veterinarian BOB HAWTHORNE will look after the health of their mounts—for a fee. It seems JANET WOOMER and RONALD KNICELY have much in common with Rip Van Winkle, except that they WANT to sleep.

One day when VIC DAVIS is engaging in his fav-

orite sport—listening to baseball—he'll hear these names with the Yankees: DAVID JOBES, LEWIS HUGHES, GALE RUBLE, and these among their opponents: DON WEGAL and JOHN WOOMER. WILMA ROACH would rather play, than watch, basketball and softball. We hear JANE TEDRICK and BARBARA RODDA like to have pizza parties in their spare time. Rumor has it that ONIE WEAVER likes to talk. Look! It's a bird; it's a plane; no, it's paratrooper DICK WIGAL. MARY surely MARSHALLS in the money for the Student Council treasury.

We've noticed WAYNE BARTLETT is a real "casual" singer—way down. However, BOBBY JO UTT would award the emmy to Lester Flat for being the sharpest. Perhaps SANDY RUBLE will be a hostess on the plane piloted by GERALD KIRK, as he flies BETTY BARNES to Texas. We hear BURL WEST would like to join the navy and sail to the moon. It's said GERALD HOLBERT has plans for the first refueling center in outer space. BAILEY DEAN wonders whether the moon is really made of green cheese. We wonder with whom JACK MACE always seems to have important business. Rumor has it that SCRAPPY HOLMES likes to read "Nancy" in the funny papers. PAT WEST says she wants to travel on a "plain???" We understand that NANCY ATKINSON will someday be that lady in white with a needle in her hand. We wonder whether KENNETH VANNOY ever got to school on time. It's said that HOWARD HORROCKS wants to go on a polar expedition by way of Africa. We expect to see IKIE CAIN in Los Vegas. We understand KENNETH SNYDER would like to work in heavy equipment operations. With RANDY CAIN we end this section, the boy who for girls has little affection.

Odd Angles



The Scramble



Big Red Basketball

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Roosevelt Wilson, as PHS won by the lopsided score of 99 to 44. The Mandichmen hit a grand total of forty-four field goals and eleven of nineteen free throws. Gibbons was once again high point man with twenty-five markers. Following him were Eddy and Cronin with fourteen each. The game was close for only the first three minutes. After that the outcome was never in doubt. Gibbons tallied ten and Cronin netted eight in the first period to push the Big Reds into a 27 to 13 lead. In the second quarter, the PHS attack was slowed down a bit, but the locals still outscored the Presidents 15 to 8, having a halftime lead of 42 to 21.

The third canto saw Parkersburg continue its rout by outscoring RW by a 31 to 7 count, giving them a third quarter bulge of 73 to 27. In the final minutes of the third quarter, Coach Mandich inserted his reserves who continued to run away with the Presidents. The subs continued to outplay and outscore the host team in the final canto. With Friend and Tracewell netting six points each, the reserves outscored RW 26 to 15, giving the Reds the win at 99 to 44.

Charleston, February 14, Big Reds 73—Charleston 64

PHS came out on top, 73 to 64, in a foul-infested game against the Charleston Mountain Lions. Fifty-one personals were called during the game with PHS being penalized twenty-eight times, and the Lions, twenty-three times. The Mandichmen connected for twenty-three field goals and hit twenty-seven out of thirty-seven attempts at the charity stripe, while Charleston scored only seventeen goals, but made thirty of forty-three at the line. The Big Reds led all the way with Charleston never closer than four points. With Gibbons leading the way, the Big Reds got off to a quick 10 to 4 lead, and built it up to a 21 to 10 margin at the close of the first quarter. From then on the game was very evenly played. The margin was cut to seven points at 23 to 16, but at intermission, the locals held a nine point spread, 37 to 28.

The second half saw Charleston's rally fall short. In the third period they cut the score to 39 to 35 only to see the Big Reds build it back to 49 to 40. Led by their guard Anderson, they came to within four points at 66 to 62 and had only two minutes to play, but Gibbons hit a lay-up and two charity tosses, and Ambrose, three foul shots, to insure victory. Gibbons was high man, scoring twenty-seven points, while Eddy and Cronin finished with thirteen and ten respectively.

Point Pleasant, February 18, Big Reds 76—Point Pleasant 61

Point Pleasant was able to keep close to the Big Reds for the first half, but could not stay with the locals in the second, as PHS rolled to its fourteenth victory 76 to 61. The game was once again marred by personal fouls. Thirty-three personals were called on the local lads, while twenty-eight were assessed Point Pleasant. Gibbons continued his hot pace, scoring 26 points, while Bartlett and Eddy each had twelve, and Friend, ten. Parkersburg jumped off to a quick 7 to 2 lead, but the Blacks fought back to within one point at 16 to 15 by the end of the first period. The Mandichmen could manage to pick up only two more points on the Big Blacks in the second canto. Near the end of that period PHS led 31 to 25, but Point Pleasant fought back to within three points, 33 to 30, at half time.

Early in the second half the Big Reds began to pull away. At one point in the third quarter the locals held the lead at 51 to 40. The Red and white quintet maintained an 8 to 10 point lead throughout the final stanza, but with one minute remaining, Eddy netted a one-hander and three foul shots to extend the margin of victory to fifteen points.

Parkersburg, February 21, Big Reds 78—Moundville 65

The Big Reds, after a slow start in the first quarter, picked up speed to down Moundville 78 to 65. After jumping to a quick lead at the start of the game, the Big Reds suddenly could not do anything right. Moundville took advantage of the situation and ran up a 15 to 7 lead with about four minutes to go in the first period. From that point the Reds found their eyes and scored twelve straight. They never again were behind. The Mandichmen, working the fast break, outscored the visitors 20 to 15 in the second canto to hold a 39 to 30 halftime advantage.

With Eddy hitting for eight points and the team putting together two five point spurts, the local five added twenty more points to lead 59 to 44 going into the home stretch. In the fourth quarter, Coach Mandich inserted subs, who ran the margin to 72 to 50 before Moundville could catch its breath. The Trojans fought to cut the winning margin to thirteen points. Eddy, who was middle man on the fast break, took scoring honors with twenty-seven markers. Gibbons had thirteen, while Cronin netted twelve.

New Martinsville, February 25, Big Reds 89—Magnolia 74

In the final game in their regular schedule, the Big Red basketball team defeated Magnolia of New Martinsville by the score of 89 to 74. Eddy, for the second time this season netted thirty-one points. Gibbons had eighteen; Cronin, twelve; Bartlett, eleven. The first quarter total for the Big Reds provided the winning margin. From that point the game was evenly played. In the first period, Eddy and McCormick each meshed thirteen points for their teams, but PHS outscored their opponents 29 to 18. The two teams played on even terms in the second canto, scoring nineteen points each. The Big Reds held a 48 to 37 lead at the midway point.

At the outset of the second half, the Red and White quintet built up a sixteen point lead, 58 to 42, but immediately Magnolia fought back to cut the lead to eleven. At the three-quarter mark, PHS held the lead at 66 to 42. Five times in the final period the Reds moved out to a twenty point lead, but Magnolia rallied each time to trim the margin. This win gave the Big Reds a fine record for the season—sixteen wins, four setbacks.

Parkersburg—Sectional Tournament March 4—Big Reds 111—Spencer 38

The Big Reds met Spencer on a night when the Mandichmen were red hot, and the Yellow Jackets were ice cold. The Reds ran up their highest total of the year as they overwhelmed the visitors 111 to 38. The PHS quintet could do nothing wrong. With their fast break working to perfection and their outside shots swishing through, they ran up a first period lead of 25 to 12. The game was never in doubt after the first half as the Reds led 48 to 14. During the first half the PHS defense held Spencer to two field goals.

The margin kept widening in the third canto as Gibbons and Eddy each netted eight to push the Big Reds' margin to 75 to 28. The reserves took over completely in the final quarter and ran up the fantastic total of thirty-six points while holding Spencer to ten. Miller with twelve and Friend with ten led that scoring spree. Four Big Reds hit in double figures. Gibbons netted twenty-four; Eddy, twenty; Miller, eighteen; and Friend, ten.

March 6, Big Reds 100—Ripley 57

The Big Reds continued their torrid tournament play by walloping Ripley 100 to 57, in the semifinals of the sectional tournament. The Mandichmen were never in trouble. They led at the opening whistle and never relinquished the lead. The PHS quintet, with tremendous

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speed and brilliant defensive play, held a 27 to 6 margin by the first quarter mark. The second period saw the Big Reds continue the onslaught by topping the Vikings 28 to 14, giving them a 55 to 20 halftime advantage.

The regulars saw very little action in the second half as Coach Mandich cleared his bench. The reserves moved into the longest lead of the game at 74 to 26 with two minutes left in the third canto. In the last quarter, Ripley came to life and outscored the Reds 25 to 20. The hardest played part of the game occurred near the end. PHS was trying to break the century mark for the second straight time, while Ripley was trying desperately to prevent this. However, with twelve seconds remaining, Westfall sank a layup to give PHS two points. Eleven Big Reds contributed to the scoring, with four hitting in double figures. Bartlett led with seventeen points, while Eddy had sixteen; Westfall, fifteen; and Ambrose, eleven.

March 7, Big Reds 85—St Marys 43

Parkersburg's pressing defense and fast breaking offense were too much for St. Marys to cope with as the Big Reds defeated the Blue Devils 85 to 43 in the finals of the sectional tournament. Once again four Big Reds scored in double digits. Gibbons meshed twenty-two; Bartlett and Westfall, fourteen each; and Cronin, ten. The Big Reds went ahead to stay at 6 to 2, with 6:43 left in the first period. They added twelve more points during that quarter while St. Marys scored ten more. The second quarter saw the Reds move to a 27 to 17 lead with but 2:51 remaining in the first half, but then the Reds racked up eleven straight points for an intermission margin of twenty points.

With Gibbons scoring ten points in the third canto, the Mandichmen doubled the score on St. Marys at 64 to 32 by the close of the period. In the final eight minutes, Coach Mandich, for the third straight game, cleared his bench. The fresh units responded with twenty-one points while holding the Blue Devils to eleven.

Parkersburg—Regional Tournament March 14, Big Reds 76—Triadelphia 55

The Big Reds, after a hectic first quarter, came roaring back to knock Triadelphia out of the tournament by 76 to 55. Gibbons and Cronin were the offensive heroes for the Big Reds, scoring twenty-five and seventeen respectively.

The Triads played brilliantly in the first five minutes, as they twice rolled to five point leads. Led by Cronin, the PHS quintet came fighting back to end the round in a draw, 19 to 19. Triadelphia was on top for the final time at 28 to 27. Ambrose dunked a layup and Cronin added two foul shots for a 31 to 28 lead, which the locals never relinquished. Three more field goals upped the lead to 37 to 30 at intermission.

By the middle of the third quarter PHS held a ten point lead, but then they reeled off seven straight before the Triads could score, putting them out of reach of the visitors. At the three quarter mark the score was 55 to 40. A ten point splurge in the final period gave the Mandichmen their longest lead at twenty-three points, 69 to 46. The subs played much of the final eight minutes.

March 15, Big Reds 68—Weirton 58

Parkersburg gained revenge for an earlier defeat by downing the Weirton Red Riders to win the Regional Tournament. A near-capacity, hysterical crowd saw the Big Reds put on an amazing fourth quarter rally to come from behind and win. Gibbon's twenty-one points led all scorers, while Cronin chipped in sixteen, and Eddy

netted fourteen. The PHS defense, however, was the deciding factor. Big Red fans were put in doubt when the local quintet were outpointed 12 to 6 in the first period. Weirton led throughout the second eight minutes, maintaining a 4 to 6 point lead. In the final minute, however, Cronin and Gibbons each netted a jump shot to slice the lead to 28 to 25.

In the second half, the PHS big men, Ambrose, Miller, and Westfall controlled the boards and Cronin and Gibbons poured in points to lead to the comeback. PHS finally caught up at 34 to 34, but Weirton was still on top by two at the period's end. The Mandichmen tied the game at 43 to 43, and then put on their winning spurt. Eddy dunked four straight foul shots, and Friend hit three plus a layup to put the Reds on top for good. The rest was merely ball controlling by PHS and fouling by Weirton. In the last quarter, the Big Reds netted twenty-one of twenty-nine free throws. Gibbons and Cronin were chosen for the all-tournament team, while Donna Ayers was picked as one of the two best cheerleaders.

Morgantown—State Tournament March 21, Big Reds 84—Princeton 58

The Big Reds played almost a perfect game to blast the tough Princeton Tigers 84 to 58. Miller, Cronin, and the rest hauled down fifty-four rebounds, while the team shot an amazing fifty per cent from the floor. Also their all-round defense was brilliant as they bottled up high-scoring Rod Thorn. Gibbons drove in, around, and under the Princeton defense to score thirty-four points, while Eddy hit nineteen, and Miller netted ten. In the first period the score was tied three times, and the lead exchanged hands seven times. A jump shot by Eddy put the Mandichmen ahead to stay at 18 to 17. The margin was five at 22 to 17 by the end of the first canto. The second period saw the Reds get hot and up the lead to eleven points. They took a 41 to 32 lead to the dressing room at halftime.

After three minutes of the third quarter, PHS had upped its lead to fifteen points. Gibbons and Eddy led the way to a nineteen point lead, and then, a twenty-two point lead at 62 to 40 by the end of the third eight minutes. The Reds continued piling up points until they reached their peak, 77 to 50. Coach Mandich inserted the subs in the final three minutes, and they kept the lead at twenty-six points.

March 22, Big Reds 61—Stonewall Jackson 48

State Champs at last! The Parkersburg Big Reds won the final game of the State Tournament when they downed Stonewall Jackson to give PHS its first basketball championship in twenty-six years.

The first quarter saw a hard-fought duel, with the Big Reds coming out on top 17 to 15. Stonewall, however, controlled the backboards in the second quarter and took advantage of the situation to outscore the Reds 19 to 6. PHS trailed by eleven points 34 to 21, at halftime. Coach Mandich changed from zone to man-for-man defense in the third period, which paid off as the Big Reds outpointed the Generals 38 to 14. Cronin and Ambrose, who had replaced the Miller when he fouled out, controlled the backboards while the defense was holding Stonewall to just two field goals, Cronin, hitting for fourteen of his twenty-one points in the second sixteen minutes, led the Big Red comeback. Ambrose tied the game at 42 to 42 with a one hander, and then the locals were never behind. With the score 54 to 48, the Generals began fouling, trying to get possession of the ball. The Mandichmen took advantage of this to score seven straight to end the game. Mickey Gibbons, Chuck Eddy, and Jim Miller made the all-tournament team, and Donna Ayers was again chosen as best cheerleader. Though only three of the team made all-tournament, all the Big Reds deserved recognition.

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